



# Dangers in the New Fashions Are Pointed Out, as the seement of ter anties are exposed as her tastes allow. With the process, Change in the Silhouette Is Full of Pitfalls

to lend an ear to new clothes. France is point of view. ienuded at the moment of women who have the slightest interest in what they of the United States revolts at the idea wear. The butterflies have gone south for they have no money to live in expensive places, and the majority of them have gone into retirement. They set the fashions for the world and their leader-Ehip is gone.

The English women have not the style of the American and even her richest elements of society were apt to dress in a American element.

The American woman comes nearer the French than any other in her handling of dressmakers, as well as the smart women. say that no set in the world knows how to dress like the Parisienne except our well dressed women. Therefore the perturbation in this country. We love dress over here; our tradespeople make millions buyers had almost given up. This was out of this fondness; our newspapers and magazines treat it as a subject of import-

so seriously taken. Here, everyone wants to dress according to the Inshlons, deny it though few great cities in Europe and South in arriving in America as this season, tunic. America, the mass of women treat and it was this condition that unterns, to the woman who does her own blouses, they said. . If tunics are the fashion, she

peat and emphasize the fact that never in mass of Americans want to be economi- what did happen. the history of fashions have American cally and conteniently dressed without the majority of women have not yet gown with a short skirt and a long full. If the American woman decides to take

they are talking from a high moral plane The fact is that the American citizeness

### WHY THE PERTURBATION?

accepted fashion.

in November? was the problem. Fortun-ately, something miraculous happened in the transportation of French gowns from Europe, because the third week of Septhe answer to the oft-repeated question. One buyer told me of a shipment ar-

magazines treat it as a subject of import. One buyer told me of a shipment are gowns shown by American dressmak- ting. ance. We are a nation of shoppers; in riving on the 12nd of September that ers have the long wrinkled basque, al-

clothes from the standpoint of econo- settled the minds of the women. If

But possibly something newer might

women had the reason to be so perturbed. reference to Paris styles, are talking the majority of women have not yet gown most reference to Paris styles, are talking the majority of women have not yet gown their clothes as they do not new target. This is the only dominant country today shoulders. So you can go shead'

somewhat dowdy fashion, leaving smart anxious about fashions is that they did ficiently to make a sharp comparison in and tunic.

clothes to the footlights and the resident not know whether the clothes shown during width, and it can be easily dropped later. America is flooded with the narrow lasting fashion for winter, or whether it Without French leadership it is difficult skirt that a woman who brought one

clings to them. None of the new tion that they know what they are get-

WHAT OF THE NARROW SKIRT. Summing up the situation, it is this: different. Rural free delivery takes the needs, then we would wear tight skirts, opposites?-contrive to put a good deal of line, it is awkward. latest fashions, the fabrics, and the pat- long full tunics, and V-shaped, surplice fullness in some of their most important evening gowns.

wears them. If tight skirts go out, she arrive late in September or first of Octo- is not yet accepted in America, alcan citizen if she does not know of it. ber would have to be relegated to be until it dominates the lower sarment full skirt which undoubtedly gives it

It is neither idle nor unimportant to re- | The reformers who cry out that the great | tween season frocks. And that is just | You can choose between them. One what did happen. tring is certain if you will be fashionshort is fully six inches short.

The comfortable part of it is that alle, you must not have an evening managing the sitt.

> so early in the season for a variety Jenny, a well known dressmaker of arrives, she must not go at it recklossly. when they say that a good citizeness of reasons. The tight skirt, the full the Parisienne who has arisen in Am- There are certain things for her to know tunic and the surplice blouse were shown erican popularity within two months, and avoid before she allows her material and advocated during the lot mert's et makes a this serge gown that has a to be slashed. of being dressed like a French courtesan, September at a time when few people, short satin underskirt and a short flar-

The reason American women are 50 buy it. It shows beneath the tunic suf- ence of ten inches in the hem of skirt

would be better to wait until October to to say what will be worn, or rather what home has hesitated to wear it because sides and front, or sometimes a piented smart clothes. The French admit this see the new French things. If they dominant note will be struck in fashions, of her first experience on the street Each of the great bought in September, would they regret it It will be interesting to watch the devel- when people stared and smiled. We can quickly see what a wide line is given have abused the tight skirt with every Last summer, France and America breath, but we evidently think that front is able to stand it better than the united on two styles; the long pleated evils lighten as they leave us. One tunic and the long wrinkled basque, can hear groups of women discussing tember produced the luggage that many France has discarded both, because the four yard hem, then choosing one they got too common, but America still less than two yards with the explana- of the middle front of such a skirt

no other country is the literature of dress she bought on the 29th of July in Paris, though it developed into an exceptionally will deny. And when it is too full, it material causes this sagging at the sides That the full skirt is ugly, nobody no other country is the literature of dress so widely disseminated, so eagerly read. Fortunately, it did not include gowns, for attractive garment, but every one shows is inconvenient and uncomfortable. It there were considerable changes in fash- the long full tunic. A gown with a is to be earnestly hoped that America object to an irregular hem, it must come ion after the fifth of August, and it is due full skirt, minus the tunic, may be sand- will modify it. France will always do through foreknowledge and not through to the courses and fortifude of the buyers wiched in between the others, and here this. Her women are not apt to telesone may. They may not confess to who remained until the end of August, and there the tunic may develop into a set certain kinds of full skirts, but they one may. They may not contess to that America really got the newest gowns, redingote, but to the onlooker, it seems will impart to those they adopt a cer- Tuliness over the hips. Here and there proves the lack of it. Outside of a Never were French fashions so late as though America will choose the tain charm, which will be absent from one sees isolated cases of hip drapery, the American ones if we are not care-

To begin with, a full skirt should be my and convenience, leaving the ex- only fashions were to dominate, or. The skirt which is tight at the hem is not short and the hem should be slightly though they had been pressed with a hot clusive sweep of fashion to a handful rather, these that had come from Paris fashionable in France except for state'r irregular. It need not dip in front and who make a business of dressing well. in August and had been adapted by dinner gowns, and even then both Worth back as do the full skirts made by Pre- at knees and hem. In America the situation is entirely American dressmakers to early September and Pemeot-can you imagine two greater met, but when it has a sharply cut, even

There is no reason against listing if

at each side. Try this method and you The skirt which is wide at the hem will find it distinctly successful. The American woman may not care feels cheated of her rights as an Ameri- ber, and the purchases of early Septem- though the full tunic has been lowered to adopt the extra shortness of the new

fashion of wearing extra high, knowl or buttoned, boots with cloth and suede roys, there is no reason for a woman to object to a skirt four and a half trohes from the floor. The Inshionable

up with the full skirt before Christmas

First, comes the question of length. manted to botter with the subject of ing overskirt in the same length. She Unless she determines that it shall be apparel; today the styles are practically also makes a slightly full satin shirt short, she must take out some of the goes not know nor care who she is dressing like, provided she is not behind the
settled, and you know that the new silthat covers the instep, with a very full
contemplated fullness. If her hips are rest of the world in the adoption of an houette widens from waist to hem and chiffon tunic held down with soutache small, she can afford a plain back with continues in a straight him from his to thereast, but in the came length. The curvilar sides, but if she is broad across is the hallmark of many of her new the hips she must see to it that the skirt If you like the tight akirt, you can gowns. Other models show a differ- falls in circular folds from the back of the corset.

No style has yet been invented that could make the large woman appear ing the first of September were to be the in the season if the full skirt wins out skirts so far. So unusual is the full so large as this new skirt with its plainly drawn back, its widely flaring circular front dividing the circular sides. You across the figure, back and front. The

> Another error that is easily fallen into, is a swinging upward movement This ugliness happens even under the hands of the best regulated dressmakand back and, although one does not bed workmanahip.

> None of the dresamakers advocate but the newest fashions do not call for it. In all the best gowns for street and evening, the hips are fixtened out as iron. This is to accentuate the fullness

There are various ways of obtaining the desired flatness. It is not all a question of hip yokes. There are box pleats running from waist to hem; there are long pointed segments of cloth that run nearly to knees which divide the fullness and keep it away from the hips; there are plastered bits of barbaric embroidery from which spring circular sides that flare at the hem. Each of the French dressmakers has a different way of maintaining smoothness just below the waist, and to these original methods, the Americans have added.

CHEMISE-LIKE BODICE PREVAILS. One of the fashions that France in troduced last June is the foundation stone of all the clothes of today: This is the long, straight upper part of the gown which sometimes develops into a tunic, or which ends at the wide sash nisced over the hips.

There is nothing strikingly new about this chemise-like bodice, for it has been worn continuously for three months, but the dressmakers exploited it in the new clothes and we shall doubtless wear it until Christmas. If any thing newer is invented, it will probably come from an American atelier, for there is no reason to suppose that France will produce new ideas in the nearby month; there are quite enough over here now to eatisfy even the most exacting woman.

It is probable that this long, childlike garment-for it really is juvenilewhich has alim simplicity as its foundation, and is called Moyen-age for want of a better term, will prove an obstacle to a good appearance as much as the over full skirts will do, but if care is taken with it, and attention paid to the way it is cut and trimmed, the general result will not be as bad as prophesied.

One sees the garment in every fabric, and it will be unfortunate if one sees it on every figure. It, like all the fashions for the last four years. is primarily intended for the modern figure that has been developed through fashion, or the other way around-no one knows which.

It takes a skillful dressmaker to impose a slimly cut, elightly trimmed straight garment that hangs from shoulders to below knees, on a figure that is well-rounded and fiesh padded. It may make the stout woman look thinner if the material is soft and the line of the sash is placed exactly right, but otherwise there is danger ahead!

# OCTOBER FASHIONS

AN ODD YOKE.

One of the new blouses of chiffon shows an old yoke that extends across the back with a section at each side reaching down to the waist. The line it makes is like an inverted u, and the back is gathered into the apex of the u. and

### seamed along the rest of it. WHITE SLEEVES IN BLACK.

A black chiffon blouse is made with long white sleeves. They are fastened into the armboles with embroidery in coarse silk floss, while on the black and black on the white. SHORT, SHORT SLEEVES

iace, iridescent beads and malle, boasts and there they are gathered into bands of belt. sable. They are mounted on white chif-

BUTTONS ON COVERT.

# SMART SERGE AND VELVET IDEA



braided velvet tunci by its absence of a waistline.

made with a long tunic, full at the sleeves of the chiffon, ending in turnback threads. An evening frock of white satin and low the waist were two rows of buttons, a little durker than the covert the shortest of short sleeves. They are cloth in shade. There was a wide, loose of white net that has a silvery sheen and | belt bound with braid of the color of

BLUE AND BLACK AND WHITE. Many women shuddered when it was never can forget. This year it is shown square in outline. noted in the summer that covert cloth; in as many charming effects as usual and was returning to fashionable favor. It one brings in blue of a bright, cli-blue used to be such a stiff and uncompromis- | shade, like a softened Alice blue, to eming fabric and its color was so generally phasize the black-and-white combination. no matter what the ups and downs of its

lower edge, over a short and moderate- | cuffs of the blue velvet embroidered in ly narrow foundation. The coat was sliver, and there is a basque of the blue cut with a long, fiaring peplum. Down veivet, cut in points in front over the skirt, also embroidered with silver

# TULLE TRAINS.

Many of the new evening frocks have they are gathered into a regulation arm- the buttons, and more buttons were used tuile trains. One white gown, veiled with hole. They are about five inches long, to fasten the cost and to decorate the deep rose tulic, has a tulle train that is gathered into a three-inch heading that is fastened straight across the back, from one shoulder to the other. At the end the Black and white combined fascinate train is gathered into another full-headwomankind. The combination is one she ing of the same sort, and is therefore

Taffeta is ever useful for trimming, unbecoming that most persons watched it. There is a foundation of white silk career as a fabric for the foundation of depart from fashion with relief. - How checked with wide bands of black. Over frocks may be. And now there is the ever, it has returned, and it is not unat-; this drops a skirt of black chiffon, to wide faffeta fold used with surprisingly tractive. Fortunately and wisely, the dull the contrast between the black and good decorative effect on some of the new dressmakers have used it only in smartly white. It is edged with a band of blue frocks. The folds are stitched and used tailored coat suits and separate coats. One velvet quite half a yard in depth. There to band the bottom of jackets, sleeves and suit that was especially attractive was are long silk sleeves, veiled with full skurs and for further trimming



# PICTURED NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM OVERSEAS

# BATTLEFIELD E LETTER IS GRAPHIC

Soldier Describes Horror of War in Missive to His Mother.

ROTTEDAM, Sept. 19 -The following letter of a reserve officer to his mother, Published in the Cologne Gazette, on September 16, throws an illuminating light on subsistence conditions in the German forces now in France. It is instructive also in a number of other respects.

"It is a hot morning; the men are busy digging trenches, and now the crash of artiflery which kept up all morning is no longer heard. I am sitting under a tree, reading again and again your dear letter and the remainder of my mail. Indeed, dear mother, if it could be done I would telegraph you every day. But that is im-possible; so now, while I have the time I will write you as long a letter as pos-sible. One never knows what the future

"This is a very idyllic spot. I am dis turbed now and then in a most agreeable manner. Ripe plums fall from the treemost conscientiously I eat them. I have breakfasted well, and the company harber gave me a shave—which was needed badly. In addition I have managed to get some washing done, and now I feel again like a gentleman.
""as I already told you, the commission

officer of our battalion and I went to the same college. I have been obliged to pay for this happy coincidence with many a bite I needed myself. But yesterday he told me that he had managed to get two honest-to-goodness, real and otherwise bonafide hams. I lost no time accepting my share—it was fine and will last until tonight. To the great surprise of the captain I managed to get 1-8 pound of butter from a farm. Commissary bread, ham and butter—what a Luculian feast I and last night. But there is nothing to smoke. Kindly send me a few cigarettes

and some pipe tobacco.
"The owner of the farm where I got the tobacco is a woman; thirty-two years old and rather wealthy. She left the place; not because she feared the Germans, but the French, as her manager told me. I wish these people had sense enough to remain on their farms. We do them no injury and pay for everything we take, while the property of those who run

"There is no evidence here of volksrieg" (war carried on by the population,
as in Belgium). The people are rather
afraid and do everything to get along
with us. Everything is upside down nowadays, dear mother. Master alone is the
soldler, right and wrong are matters
which he rules on; all power and responsibility has been placed on his shoulders.
I thank God that our hands are clean and
that our officers' conduct is beyond critethat our officers' conduct is beyond criticism. In X- I asked a woman whether she had a complaint to make against our

has nothing to do. Most of them are set afre by artillery shells, and when they are burned down purposers, it is done because the inhabitants have fired upon our soldiers. The work is being carried on at our soldiers. because the inhabitants have fired upon our soldiers. In the villages X— and X— various military camps throughout no stone remained in place. Some of our ously shot down. The example has properly bungalows, are being creet-brought good results. We regretted that ed, each being made to accommodate hussars entered them and were treacherwe had to do it, and now that the people have been brought to their senses, further measures of that sort have been prohib-

MISERY OF WAR

"In the village of X I saw an old man sit in a house which had been destroyed. old man-the priest-who surveyed the remnant of his congregation with sorrow. entered the village at the head of two battalions, and when the old priest saw me he looked at me in a way that cut of 1355, in which troops that took into my very soul. Then with the sudden part in Crimean war were housed. A 🕏 refusal to greet us would be taken as an know. But this is war, and we did not alows. want the indescribable misery which it

hews of the German victory over the English. French and Belgians. We especially appreciated the pages and the period of the pages and the period of the pages and the period of the pages and the pages and the pages are the page pecially appreciated the news concerning a temporary camp was formed at the English. Our hate for those period- Aldershot. In 1854 and 1855 there lous fellows is universal and much was established there what has befour fellows is universal and much was established there which was enthusiasm is spreading greater than our feeling against the come the largest organized force in to Ireland also, and Redmond's attiget at them and God have mercy on This establishment was necessitated them should they get before our rifles- by the Crimean war, and wooden huts from us they need expect none.

are advancing everywhere.

"It is a beautiful evening, and I will have to do field duty tonight. The entire liage had prepared itself for defense but in the last moment they lost heart Just now they brought in a French sol-

"At my side the captain is cutting up a the soldiers. cucumber-oil and vinegar having been secured after a long search." While the officer is on outpost duty he

continues the letter. WAR SCENES

"I have received mail twice so far, and every time the post arrives I imagine there must be something for me. What has become of the letters! We are here far from human aid-have no tents and tre not permitted to make a fire. My sol, salvarsan, bee-salvarsan, fibro-peals so far have consisted of dry bread livsin, cocaine, anaesthesia, salucyclic meals so far nave consisted of the order light, cocame, anaestnesia, same the Redn that I feared Clat my supper would be of soda (largely used for recomagade, wain dry bread, but, oh, joy one of my tism), bismuth salts, bromides and men arrives with a tremendous slab of bacon which he has found somewhere. My orderly has managed to get a few prions, and we have succeeded in gatherbig six digarettes-what a glorious sup-

"The field kitchens are a fine institu-We officers get our food from them together with the men, and I will say that usually it is quite tasty and always well cooked. You would appreciate the

wish morning were here. All's well. Thousand kisses. Otto."

There is a note on the following day. It was terribly cold last night in the ditch alore the highway.

"A thousand kisses. "Thy Loyal Son." NEWS BY CABLE TELLS OF THESE PEOPLE



# FOR HALF MILLION

Arms.

various military camps throughout the country by local laborers under military supervision. Houses, or more ed, each being made to accommodate

have been completed and are now to give the coup de grace to the totready for occupancy. They are at tering retreat of the Germans.

Belton Park. Work is being rushed at all places, but it is doubtful if the with painful interest. A Russian government will be prepared to take victory there would mean a tremencare of all the 500,000 men it expects In front of him stood a venerable, gray to house before the latter part of No- army.

sember. An interesting feature of the work is the fact that at Aldershot a comparison can be made with the "huts" of 1855, in which troops that took motion of fear he took off his hat and few of these crude affairs still stand. held it in his hand until the last man had; but it is not likely that the governpassed him. I think he feared that a ment will utilize them, as they are hardly a fit abode for soldlers of to-day. More likely they will be torn the old priest would be interesting to down to make way for the new bung-

> SHELTER NECESSARY. Shelter for troops has always been

were then erected in which to house "At seven in the evening we heard the the soldiers. Now—60 years later—news of the Russian defeat. I hope that modern up-to-date bungalows are bethe good tidings will be confirmed. We ing built there for Tommy Atkins' Aldershot in 1855 was a very small

village and the camp has converted it into a good-sized town. The old home if the Tichbornes, which was used a a hospital in the Crimean war, still dier who has been in hiding five days in stands there, amid some of the wood-en "huts," which were used to house

It is now fully realized that he must be kept in perfect health if he is to be valuable as a fighting machine.
FAMINE IN MEDICINE.

One of the serious results of the war which is very noticeable in England is the threatened famine in many important drugs. England depends almost altogether on Germany for its of such valuable drugs as ly-

potash salts. The dependence on Germany is land, was taken to Belgian soon afmainly due to the superior enterprise ter war broke out for use in the of the German chemists. They have hospitals. One of the principal covered the field so completely with dealers in drugs remarked the other their patents, which are well protected by what a remarkable coincidence and in England, that there has been is formed. "The British and French

well cooked. 100 would apprenate one England, but despite that the chief before three weeks you had source of the supply has been Gerbeen obliged to eat the stuff cooked on a many.

England, but despite that the chief pect soon to be wen supplied the drugs. Already British chemists are hard at work planning the many.

England is caught with only a ufacture of them. The patents of the drugs named the Germans will not be respected.

England Prepares Shelters for No Peace Until Militarism
Many Men Called to Yields, Is British Determination.

France. To them soon may be dous blow to the whole German

The attack on Antwerp causes some anxiety, owing to the splendid work done in previous sieges by the latest Krupp guns. TRAGEDY OF HOMES

Taking the military situation as a whole, every-body here is confident, much superior in numbers, but the tragedy of it reaches every; "Yesterday we fought from home. Each casualty list contains some relative's or acquaintance's name, ret the war enthusiasm grows botter every hour. Everywhere all suggestions for peace are treated as ridiculous. Every man in these isles is determined not sheathe the sword till Poles, French. and Slavs are liberated; till Belgium is avenged; and, above all, till Prussian militarism gets such a blow as insure peace in Europe for the

next half century.
The war enthusiasm is spreading inde made his leadership stronger than ever. All Ireland expresses approval of his drastic action in exsince the paralyzing hand of faction removed. PRIESTS ARE WARLIKE

by Catholic priests, by whom Louvain and Rheims are well loved. Loyalty to Redmond also drove them to side with the allies, and hatsame atrocities as Belgium The Irish in England if possible are fieroer and more enthusiastic than those in Ireland. Meetings of every branch of the Irish league in Lon-Gon passed resolutions this week unanimously indersing Redmond's policy on volunteers and recruiting. and a monsteer meeting has been arranged for a fortnight hence to help Redmond in creating his Irish hel-

nothing left for the British chemists. troops wounded by German bullets To protect their patents, the Germans have to be treated with German have had to establish factories in drugs," he stated. The dealers exEngland, but despite that the chief pect soon to be well supplied with England is caught with only a ufacture of them. The patents of small supply of the drugs named the Germans will not be respected. "This is dangerous territory for us, above on hand. Their supply, too, now, of course. The board of trade has been worfully depleted by the in London has offered flattering inducements for the importation of our opponents to get the best of us, and the council of the crown was held, but through with our layonets. We reach Treich is un on their way.

IN DANGEROUS ALIGNIUM.

FILLED WITH BODIES. Whist'ing of our shells as they go made to Germany, desired to mobilize the council of the coun

# ENGLAND'S HOPE Soldier's Letter Gives Graphic War Description

To Englishmen, however, the most by men who describe what they halts and falls flat to the ground, exultant event of the week was the actually see and feel, some strange every man waiting and looking for a landing of the Indian troops in mixtures of sensations experienced target. There were the property of the manufactures of sensations experienced target.

"From a wild French forest, on the (September 2) the best greetings. During the last two days we have again been at the extreme front, after we had been given a chance to rest up and get enough to eat. Our position is a dangerous one, being well advanced into the French lines, and we are obliged to fight off many attacks on the part of an enemy

"Yesterday we fought from early morning till late in the night, opposing Alpine chasseurs and negroes, whose courage it would be foolish to question. The woods here are very extended and cover a ground which is much broken up. They are so broken dense that very often you do not see the enemy until you are within 50, even 30, paces of him, and quite frequently we get so close to the blacks that we can look into their eyes. ADVANTAGE OF UNIFORM

"We are greatly indebted to the color of our uniform. The French are constantly at a disadvantage because of their red pants and blue "We soon reach our goal—a trench coats. The Alpine Chausseurs are of a slight elevation to the left from fine fellows, and in German uniforms where a heavy fire has done much polling mischievous cranks from fine fellows, and in German uniforms where a heavy fire has done much control of the volunteer movement, they would make a good appearance. damage in our line. Many of us are and the movement now has a real in the French hotel porter uniform down, and others crawl to the rear and the movement now has a real inchedy looks smart. The chasseurs to get their wounds attended to. and the movement now has a real in the French hotel porter uniform down, and others crawl to the rear chance of doing good practical work in boody looks smart. The chasseurs to get their wounds attended to wear red or blue knee breeches, ribhon puttees, long blue cutaways and becomes our target. The rattle of a blue cap. Prisoners without arms musketry from both sides becomes The most powerful speeches for make an appearance of utter neglect. defense, war, and recruiting are made. There are prisoners taken every day. There are prisoners taken every day, give in. because the ordinary French soldier

red of the Germans is rising fover.

"It is now you't the afternoon. "Advance, comes the command wounded, ishly, as if Ireland had suffered the land so far, we have not been disagain. We all are impelled forward same atrocities as Belgium The turbed. The dead are buried, and by the mad desire to get at them, scope missing the same atrocities as Belgium The turbed. now we are lying under the trees enjoying a spell of quiet and the peace of the forest. I have just finished reading the newspapers to my worthies, and most of them are ing a little noon nap. Everything about us is peaceful. The forest is fragrant with the smell of foliage and pine needles, and the say wonderful blue. It is hard to be-Heve that this is a scene on which men are butchered—the scene what I saw yesterday. But the dull thud and thunder of artillery in the distance reminds me of this Two days later the letter is con-

"We are out of our position. Yesterday we began another advance

tinued:

sol, the well known surgical antisep- German and Austrian drugs. This The greatest continuous necessary and through with our favouets. We reach I reach is the following one the line of the crown was held, but sold with the well known surgical antisep- German and Austrian drugs. This The greatest continuous necessary and through with our favouets. We reach I reach is the following one the line of the council burg, is a example. A large supply can be secured with regard to the foot of ground after another. We line structure of the line of the line of the line of the matter was practically all there was in Eng- manufacture of them.

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documents of strong appeal and wide one has somebody on the sight. But 25 soldiers.

The first of the bungalows ordered reinforcements which are expected human interest. One of these ap-loften there is nothing to be done but have been completed and are now to give the coup de grace to the tot-pears in the Koelnische Zeitung of to advance again, and to frighten the fellows with our 'hurrahs.' Along fellows with our 'hurrahs.' Along the lines travel stentorian 'Fix Bay "From a wild French forest, on the anniversary of the battle of Sedan onets," then comes the command 'March-March' and the line springs to its feet, plunges forward and a nerve-raking 'hurrah' smashes 251 men," the letter says, "but it is now through the wooks. The enemy's fire reduced to 59, and there is not a single begins a veritable half of lead. Some officer left alive. Some of the regiments, fall, but onward crashes the German line.

"As soon as we reach the position of the enemy his fire ceases, and all take to flight. Our bullets follow take to hight. Our ounters follow the writer was without hot food, because the fleld kitchens had been lost. The on the floor of the forest. But our writer says that finally, in one of the bullets do not find a mark long—the houses along the road, they found large quantities of food stored. They were quantities of food stored. They were of lead. Again we fall to the ground of lead. Again we fall to the ground the food because they believed it might for cover, and this time I felt a blow have been poisoned. Finally they got the utensil. I owe my life to the quick fall to the ground—for another second and I would have never risen again. Another bullet hits the ground just beside me—but never mind that. Up and at them—at the very hide of the fellows.

MANY ARE DOWN.

"We soon reach our goal-a trench to get their wounds attended to. Now, fire! The crest of the trench deafening. One of us will have to give in. Fire, fire! We have karned how to shoot straight—the because the ordinary French solder marked how to shoot straight—the many leg wounds and for this reason is only too ready to throw away his fire in the trench weakens, the trench, there would soon be a large demand for able to witness the great moral uprising of all Germans who, pressed hard on all the fever arms than legs lost by the sides, checkfully take the field for the

One hundred meters separate us from bling and red-and pale ones from or of any barbarty. We will the enemy. Many sacrace are no which glassy eyes look into the maded in the final charge. Again say.

Our just cause mich to our troops, and the enemy's fire weaker then it "But on with the pursuit. Some of the greatest fairched will be the to

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### Fair Gabby Fears **Teuton Bombs May** Destroy Her Home

The thought of the bombardment of Paris sends a shock through Gaby Dealss, for she is in great distress over the situation that is confronting Europe. The once gay Gaby is wrought up over the idea of having her palatial "Country Cottage" near Paris and her flat in the French capital de-stroyed by the Teuton invaders, for the shelling of Paris would mean the loss of a tidy sum from the fair Parisienne's pocket.
"I'll Make a Man of You" is the

patriotic song that the charming little Gwendoline Brogden is singing to her English audiences in the clever musical comedy, "The Passing Show." In private life Miss Brogden is the wife of Basil Fos-

Another star whose name is appearing in the limelight is Amy Brandon Thomas, who is starring in Sir Herbert Tree's revival of the "Drake" at His Majesty's theater

"Drake" at His Majesty's theater in London.

Lady Elcho's elder sister, Lady Victoria, is now Lady Anglescy. Lady Elcho, before her marriage three years ago, was the dainty Lady Violet Manners, the second daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland. Her younger sister, Lady Diana, is still unmarried. Lady Elcho's husband is the eldest son of Lord Wemyses, and now holds a commission in the Gloncestershire Yeomany. She is now the proud mother of the Hon. Francis Charteris. Francis Charteris.

### DEARTH OF OFFICERS IN TEUTON'S ARMIES

LONDON, Oct. 10,-Emphasizing the enormous lesses of the German armies in France, especially among the officers, the official bureau today made public the copy of a letter written by a German prisoner of war to his wife.

"My company started into action with including the best in our service been reduced to two and three com-

Another letter declares that for three days the entire division represented by almost starting, but were afraid to eat a bullet had struck my cooking, owner and forced him to eat some of the food. As there were no bad effects, the troops then ate for the first time in three days.

The writer's regiment went into action with full ranks of 3000 men, but now it numbers only 1500.

### GLASS EYE SHORTAGE CAUSED BY CONFLICT

LONDON, Oct. 10—German-made glass eyes, which are said by one of the most prominent purveyors of artificial members in London to be the best made, are about exhausted. It may be necessary to import glass

cyes from America in the near future.

A purveyor declared today that the cludes as follows: mitralleuse and shrapnel fire had caused "Every one who has lived in Germany many leg whands and for this reason since the outbreak of the war has been there would soon be a large demand for this to witness the great most most and demand for

the enemy. Many sacrifics are up- which glassy eyes look into the azure thanks to the great moral strength which

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FILLED WITH BODIES.

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# GERMAN CASE PLEADED TO **AMERICA**

Chancellor of Empire Gives Statement Concerning Barbarities in War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 -Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, early in September made a formal statement to the Associated Press. The existence of the statement was known but it falled to reach America by either mail or cable, and its text has become available through a copy of the North German Gazette, just received here. The Chancel'or's statement follows:

"General Headquarters, September 2. "I do not know what is thought of this " war in America. I assume there have been published in America the telegrams exchanged between the German Emperor, the Emperor of Russia and the King of England, containing the history of the events that preceded the outbreak of the war and which bears irrefutable testimony of how the emperor until the last moment strove hard to preserve the

"These efforts had to be futile as Russia under all circumstances had re-solved upon war, and as England, which for decades had encouraged the anti-German nationalism in Russia and France, did not avail herself of the splen-did erportunity effect her to prote her often emphasized love of peace; otherwise the war between Germany and France and England could have been averted.

When once the archives are opened the world will learn how often Germany extetnded to England her friendly hand, but England did not desire the friendship of Germany. Jealous of the development of Germany and feeling that by German eclency and German industry she has been surpassed in some fields she had the desire to crush Germany by brute force, as she in former times subdued Spain. Holland and France. She believed the moment had arrived and therefore the entry of German troops into Belgium gave her a welcome pretext to take part in the war.

ENGLISH DIPLOMACY. Germany, however, was forced to enter Belgium because she had to forestall the planned French advance, and Belgium only awaited this advance to join France. That only a pretext was involved as far as England is concerned is proved by the fact that already on the afternoon of August 2, that is, prior to the violation of Belgian neutrality by Germany, Sir Edward Gray assured the French Ambassador unconditionally of the help of Eng-land in case the German fleet attacked

the French coast. "Moral scruple, however, the English policy does not know. And thus the English people who always posed as the protagonist of Freedom and Right has allied itself with Russia, the representative of the most terrible barbarism, a country that knows no spiritual or religious freedom, that tramples upon the freedom of peoples as well as of individ-uals. Already England is beginning to recognize that she has made a mistake in her calculations, and that Germany will master her enemies. She is therefore trying by the pettlest means to injure Germany as much as possible in her commerce and colonies, by instigating Japan, regardless of the consequences to the cultural community of the white race. to a pillaging expedition against Kicc-Chau and leading the negroes in Africa to fight against the Germans in the colo-

ALLEGES TREACHERY "Having strangled the news service of

Germany to the whole world and having opened the campaign against us with a falsehood. England will tell your countrymen that the German troops burned down Belgian villages and cities, but will pass over in silence the fact that Belgian girls gouged out the eves of defenseless rounded. Officials of Belgian cities have invited our afficers to dinner and shot and killed them across the table. Contrary to all international law the whole rivilian population of Belgium was called out and after having at first shown friendliness, carried on in the rear of our troops a terrible warfare with concealed weapons.

diers whom they had quartered in their homes while they were sleeping. England also will say nothing of the dum dum bullets hich are being used by the English and French despite all conventions and their hypocritical proclamations of humanity, which can be seen here in their original packing as they were found on French and English prisoners of war. The emperor has authorized me to say

"Belgian women cut the throats of sol-

all this and to state that he has full confidence in the sense of justice of the American people which will not allow itself to be deceived through the war of falsehood which our enemies are conduct. ing against us." The statement of the chancellor con-

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There will be a laugh a minute in the new bill at the Oakland Orpheum this,

Charles Ahearn, who is probably the most proficient exponent of buffoonery awheel that has ever been seen in vaudeville. For many seasons the Ahearn company has been the standard both in this country and abroad.

Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker are one of the most place in the standard and the land the

Commencing with the matiree today, Dillon and King will enter upon their excend week of the musical comean season at the popular Columbia. Their opening attraction presented during the past seven days to crowded houses, has proved one of the most entertaining musical skits seen in town for many months.

An unusually funny and Hevly comedy has been chosen to follow their first suc-cess. After looking over their list of new plays booked for early presentation at the Tenth street playhouse, the com-edians decided upon "Hearts Are Trumps" as the most fitting vehicle for their second week.

ond week.

Dillon and King's forthcoming production is of the variety that provides the leading players with splendid coles and opportunities for genuine merry-making. The cast of characters may be said to fit the members of the company like a glove. Each player is peculiarly adapted to the part assigned to him. Ben T. Dillon and Will King will assume the leading comedy roles of Mike Dooley and

will appear in the cast: George Spauld-Vilma Stech, Gerald Griffin, Ruby develop into maturity and thence to old Lang. Jack Wise, and Madeline Mathews. age, the spirit of youth is never lost, for each act brings its own generations of young folk with their ambitions, their disappointments and romances.

Tang. Jack Wise, and Madeline Mathews. While "Hearts Are Trumps" contains little or nothing of a plot, the piece is replete with those features that go to make up enjoyable musical comedy. The action naturally centers around the mis-actentures of Mike and Ike. Upon this instance they are guests at a popular summer resort, where they are thrown in contact with many ludicrous characters. Their trials and tribulations are decided

The Columbia's new and enlarged chorus of eighteen sprightly Ginger Girls will be seen to special advantage in several originally staged ensemble numbers. Something entirely new and pre-tentious in the way of costumes will be worn by principals and chorus alike. The musical program will contain many of

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# N County - LODGE-ROOMS &

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The helic is preparing to an average itself at the Annual Alameda County odd Fel-hws: Return n. Fair Chab Relichab Lodge is stated four members or the assal ceremony, performed in the presence of many visitors from Anat' Release Lodge and Mission Reseate Lodge, both of San Francisco, Besore and after the ceremony the floor WCk, consisting of marking, counterly marking depressions as part of the

Brore and after the veremony the floor work, consisting of marching, counter-marching, figures, etc., was part cipated in by the staff and enthusiashally enfowed by all as they beheld the patriotic disolay of beautiful American dias carried by tadies adorned in white.

Impressive were the parts of the ceremony rendered by the two Grand, Mrs. Mary Worth, formerly a schoolmate of Past Grand Master Theodore Bell.

A banquet followed.

The visitors present were Mrs. Page Pesia Pitter, Warden of the California, Rebishah Assembly, Genefal J. K. Ritter, President of the Department Council of the Patriarchs Militant of California, Mrs. Clart Crowhurst, Past Commander in Cile of the Ladies Militant, colonel C. H. Wover and Colonel William, Crowhurst, both of the Fatriarchs Militant, and Past-Grand Orlando Swain, who has recently returned from an Eastern tour.

Broklyn Robekah Lodge at its last meeting had one of the most intensely interesting patherings held for many intensiting presiding. The principal particities were Colonel William Crowhurst, Brother, Clark, Past Grand Schrensen, Miss Elich Latina Shepherd, Mrs. Abertina Salback, Past District Poputy President, Mrs. Mane Jorgenson, Past District

tha Saback, Past District Deputy President, Mrs. Marie Jorgonson, Past District Deputy President, and Mrs. Dr. Sterling, Mrs. Rardtil, Secretary of Golden Link, headed her delegation, and made a few

A company of ladies who have received the highest honor of Rebekah Odd Fellowship graced the meating with their presence, all wearing their jewels. They are known as the "Lodies of the Decoration of Chivaire," a title conferred upon them when they received the degree. They were Lady Clara Crowhurst, Lady Albertin Salback, Lady Maris Jorgenson, Lady Isabella Sweet, Lady Randall, and Lady Nutting.

more time in which to complete her report. Sister Anna Wilson of the remion of the month. Lady Sabella Sweet, Lady Randall, and Lady Nutting.

To Idora Park, Remarks were made by No. 123, Frater results.

Lady Nutting.

Last Saturday evening. Oakland Rebelse has sold nearly all her tickets for Saturday evening. Oakland Rebelse has sold nearly all her tickets for Idora Park. Remarks were made by Sister Sister Nellie Zeh and Saiter presiding District Deputy President Tessie G. Sullivan was present on official business and was introduced by Marshal Sister Lizzle Talbott. After returning the honors of the Jegree the sisters were escorbed to seats of honor and, was presented and a committee appointment of the proper Headly in the land of the sister Foyler Foyler of the deputy's local property of the local pr welcomed. Brother Hamelin is ill and ed to act. Sister Foster of the deputy's gone to the springs for his health: Sister committee for the orphans' home reportably. Aboy Aldrich, the only remaining charted favorably. ter member. fell and injured herself. Last Wednesday evening Sunset Re-Three candidates were balloted for and bekah Lodge held its regular meeting. the last of November.

uty's orphans' home benefit, to be given in the new Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and Franklin, reported progress. The

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Re-bekah lodge No. 12 held its regular meeting. Noble Grand, Dr. Marion Stirling presiding. Brother Reashaw was reported El. Sister Thurman of the whist given en Monday. September 18, was given



elected to membership by initiation, and Noble Grand Mary Scoville presided, two applications for membership by in- Past Grand Brother Sam Adams was re-Itiation were received and a committee ported ill. Sister Past Nable Grand Lizzie appointed on the same. Sister Leonora Talbot made a report on whist and turned in a sum to the treasury. Among the visitors Park reports progress, and on the iters were Sister Bickell of No. 15. Idora-Park reports progress, and on the house committee a bazzar will be given the last of November.

D. D. P. Sister Sullivan held a committee a committee a bazzar will be given the last of November. re last of November.

Sister Josephine Hamelin of the depit it to be given at the new I. O. O. F. hall soon

UNIFORM RANK

Frank Fraters, W. D. Allen, Geo. F. Collyer, Mrs. Cassedy, Mrs. D. O. Hildebrand. Consolation prizes to Mrs. Bradshaw and J. A. Parkinson. After the whist, Mrs. L. Nietert furnished excellent

music for dancing.

The entertainment committee have an-

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nounced a social dance for the latter part Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge

No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session. Brother President Louis Debarnot presiding. One application for membership by initiation was presented, balloted on and elected to membership. The sick are all improv-This being "open meeting" night, Sister Ethel Fletcher, the chairman, pre serted the following musical and literary

program: Musical selection by Boys' Band. Duet (vocal), by the Carlton sisters. Vocal solo, Miss Doris Jensen. Selection, mandolin and guitars, Ladies'

quartet. Song and step dancing, McInnis sisters, Recitation (monologue), Hymie Baker, Remarks by the district manager, W. S. Hayward,

Announcements by Deputy George H. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360. The Fraternal Brotherhood, met last Monday evening, with W. T. Walker presiding. The committee on the theater party was present. Under "Good of the Order." present. Under "Good of the Order." Brother Dauber, Sisters Draper and Hunter of Helrose made remarks. After the business session, the social committee and Franklin, reperted progress. The deputy gave the unwritten work in a very reditable manner. Remarks were made by Sister Ella Adams Williams of Victory Company was commanded by Captain John J. Natsers.

ONLIGHTMENT GAIN.

Hunter of Helrose made remarks. After the business session, the social committee invited the members into the banquet room, where refreshments were served. Mrs. L. M. Heath and Mrs. J. Priend had by Sister Ella Adams Williams of Victoria, B. C., who has for many years been a member of Nc. 16, and is here with her deputy and her marshall.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah lodge No. 12 held its regular treat. Celeval N. D. Allen, Geo. F. Collyer Vice Celeval N. D. Allen, Geo. F. D. Allen, Geo. F. Collyer Vice Celeval N. D. Allen, Geo. F. Collyer Vice Celeval N. D. Allen, Geo. F. Collyer Vice Celeval N. D. Allen, Geo. F. Celeval N.

Mrs. Lydia Bateman also of the same corps. Farragut Relief Corps No. 1 was the first corps established in the department of Colorado and Wyoming. The relief committee reported that

many calls had been made on sick members. Mrs. Margaret Jones was reported dangerously iil. Several needy famiies were extended substantial aid during the week.

Under the "good of the order" Mrs. Carrie Armstrong made a short speech cast and the little riece is said to be most cast and the new members responded to the pressumotion pictures completes the new bill. ident's invitation. Mrs. Florence Flieler, presented to the delegates to the San Diego convention copies of the official journal of the thirtieth annual conven-Diego convention copies of the official in the official in the original of the thirtiesh annual content.

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a most pleasing manner. The occasion was a housewarming, it being the first meeting held in their new bome at Por-The hall was filled, with those who had come in response to the many invitations issued for the affair. A proevening as follows: Selection by orchestra; vocal solo;

chistling solo, by Everatt Jewell. The Artisan Dramatic Club presented the one-act farce entitled "Obstnancy. Cast of characters:

late hour.

ODD FELLOWS.

Wednesday evening, October 7, North Oakland Lodge No. 401 held a very successful meeting and exemplified the work in the first degree. Brother Shaw ber consisted the louge for the purpose of interesting the members in the formation of an Odd Fellows brass band to be composed of members from the different

number of years. A number of the ladies, After the team work dancing and rewere present. A luncheon was served freshments were enjoyed.

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at noon and among other good things given during the afternoon, including gram was rendered in the early part of triotic songs. Sister Godfrey was preand useful articles.

Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men.

ments behind the scenes Girard has been called the "Human Clarionette."

Eddle Love and Jeanette Wilbur are a designated as "The Flying Meteor and the Aerial Venus." They perform sensational stunts on the flying trapezes and demure Shetland ponies have been encard especially to delirat the children. The little animals is mentiously trained and wonderfully intelligent. Miss Grace McGion, a selightf if comedicante, presents a new comedy entitled, "Wanted a Man." There are five reopte in the cast and the little riece is said to be most

# IDORA PARK

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The "Prize Country Store" will be the usual feature on Monday evening, with the Chorus Girls' Contest on Friday night.

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Russian composer, such as Tschaikow-sky, who took many of his themes from Russian folk music. He could understand and use so characteristicily French a theme as that of the 'Marseillaise." and reveled in the colorful Spanish and gypsy music of Bizet's 'Carmen."

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Tables invited the members into the banquet invited the members into the banquet room, where refreshments were served. Mrs. L. M. Heath and Mrs. J. Friend had charge of the entertainment. They received much praise. They are planning a masquerade to be given in the near future. Labiles of Security, held their regular monthly opening meeting last Tuesday evening.

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LYON RELIEF CORPS.

A large number of Lyon Corps members and friends assembled at the regular meeting with Mrs. Fiorence Fuleir, president, presiding.

One application for membership was accepted. The four new members that were initiated were Mrs. Mary Murrer.

Mrs. Jennie E Fitch. Mrs. Fiorence Baldwin and Mrs. Mary L. Phoer.

The constant addition of members that were initiated were Mrs. Mary Murrer, Mrs. Jennie E Fitch. Mrs. Fiorence Baldwin and Mrs. Mary L. Phoer.

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of Oz" will remain as monuments to his

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The house committee of Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 entertained the members and their friends last Monday evening in a most pleasing manner. The occasion of the life problems it discusses. Most sequels are the long with a surpleasing manner. The occasion of the life problems it discusses, Most sequels are problems it discusses. Most sequels are problems in discusses. Most sequels are problems it discusses. Most sequels are problems it discusses. Most sequels are problems in discusses. Most sequels are problems in discusses. Most sequels are problems in the form of the life problems it discusses. Most sequels are problems in the following partyrish.

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"Just that. Per-onality's one of the clark of the Per-onality's one of the at noon and among other good things was a birthday cake. A program was given during the afternoon, including when during the afternoon, including shend useful articles.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R. held its regular business meeting in the Golden West hall off the Per-fift building his Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. Several sisters who here out of the city, have returned home, and were present. The dramatic club has about completed their arrangements for the play they will present in the near future. You are thinking of your own and were present. The dramatic club has about completed their arrangements for the play they will present in the near future. You are thinking of your own and an an onlead the play they will present in the near future. The present completes the play they will present in the near future. You are thinking of your own and an an onlead the play they will present in the near future. The present completes the present of the play they will present in the near future. You are thinking of your own and an an onlead the play they will present in the near future. The present completed their arrangements for the play they will present in the near future. You are thinking of your own and the pitch and the present of the clay have a present the present conflict between the present conflict betw

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John B. Wyman Circle attended the anniversary campfire of the Army Veterans' Club of the M. E. church, given by the G. A. Posts of the city. A number of the ladies also served at the banquet.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.
Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men. happy.' CASSANDRA'S VIEW.

lodges in the bay cities. Brother Staehle, drill master, had his team in first class shape last evening and Brother Muir did very effective work.

Instead of the regular monthly social at the hall, September 29, the members of Colonel John B. Wyman Cirie No. 22 spent the day with one of the "shut-in" sisters. The occasion was to celebrate the eightleth birthday of Sister Philena Godfrey, who has been an invalid for a member of years. A number of years. A number of the ladies of the team work dancing and re-

which the Oriental jack of all materials has lent its name are done from the standpoint of an American, born and resident of China. The author has subtly wrought in the spirit of the students and artists of the East, and the tales of budding geniuses and of life within the mission compound are altogetive charming. Lyon Sharman has created seven little masterpiaces, which are dedicated to China, the land which has inspired them. They are in Mandarin edition, bound in hand made fabriano boards, of a lovely Chinese green tone, appropriately decorated, with uniform end papers, stained top, and uncut staged or a gift.

Bamboo is the jack-of-all-materials in China. Of it houses are made; tans also; it is grown & Co., and it is an ubsorbing the material and papers.

funks—as well as paper; rope and pens; tie. Brown & Co., and it is an absorbing victuals and carvings; hats and flutes—story of cowboys and ranch life. The SYMBOLICAL TITLE.

"The Spell Series," by the Page Com-pany is a joy to the traveler. The series represents:

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pictured with deep feeling the mental anguish of Nora, who loves both. If only they could understand one another, she feels, they two would love. The unspeak; able waste and folly of war are painted in the darkest tones, but the author's greatest achievement lies in the skill with which she nuts herself in the German's which she puts herself in the German's place and makes us see how war, costly and terrible as it is, is from his point of view inevitable.

"Dividing Waters" came a few months ago from the press of the Bobbs-Merrill Company, and was one of Miss Mylle's most successful books.

more she needs her. A good man is so aggravatingly free from littleness. He objects to grumbling, he makes the best of misfortune, he refuses to repeat gossip, he has a tiresome habit of imagining that his wife means everything she says. If a woman is to endure a good husband with any resignation, she must have another woman near by with whom she can let herself go."

Grizel Dundas is a character one is glad to have met in literature; she is glad to have met in literature; she is one of the most charming heroines of modern fiction.

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story of cowboys and ranch life. The hero of this new Western story was Bamboo stands as the title of this new Western story was this book, because the tales of which a strong man, and he needed to be, for is is composed, while varied in there were plenty of things to stand up both intent and manner, are distinctly against—the memory of an unhappy past, is is composed, where variables is is composed, where variables is the orient. They are all bamboo, the orient they are all bamboo, whether carpentered or carved.

For some of us, Orient-born, Caina lies at the root of many habitual emolitors, Probably the Orient colors subiler a moods in ways we do not recognize. Memories which we cannot quite get back, turn up queerly in dreams and subconclously influence our tastes. Certain it is that they cast almospheric vividness over all we hear or read about the trail for him I don't think I did so worse—till old dame Fortune spotted me train to the crowd and proceeded to use me for a football."

Then he told Billy Louise more than

vividness over all we hear or read about China.

China.

What the author knows about the Orient will make little difference to the reader, for this is not a volume of information. The author's knowledge of China is as unsystematic as experience of it was unplanned. Yet if anyone mother after her father died; and she believed in him. Billy Louise was a girl of pluck and spirit who ran the ranch for her suppressed that a person can spend his childhood in the Orient and afterward live wholly as if that childhood had been for her there is no telling what would have happened to Ward Ward Ward Ward what would have happened to Ward Ward what would have happened to Ward Ward of how Ward broke his leg and somehow set back to his cabin, reset the broken of the Gospel. The Home-Made Flag. Progress and the Prodigy. White Pants of the Gospel. The Home-Made Flag. Orient-Born. The Newly Built Chamber. Dreamer-the-Glant. The book formers from the press of the Paul Elder Company of Sah Francisco, and is a fine specimen of the artistic and exquisite work we have learned to expect from that well known publishing firm.

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Annie S. Pock, the traveler and explorer, who knows South America probably as well as anyone in this country. This same interesting things to say about trade with the United States in her new took, "The South American Tour."
"Commercial men," she says, "should by this time be aware that in the restions to the south husiness opportunities are rapidly increasing that the population of the Latin-American republics is above 19,00,000, and that their commercial amounting in 1912 to \$25,0,000,000, is far affected than Count and Jupan to-Pany is a joy to the traveler. The series of presents:

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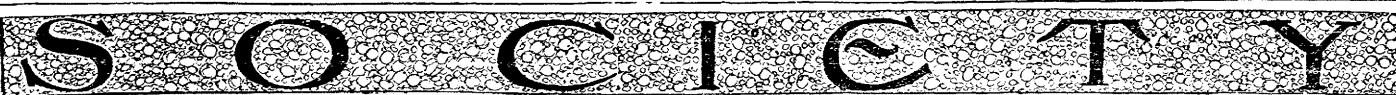
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numerable belts that do not make connections, and the

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You have seen the girl who grasps her skirt at such will agree with your skin, also directions for facial but will also make the fresh firm and close the pores. culture, not only for the growing girl but for a woman empty the ungs; then draw in a long, deep breath. As



MISS BERNICE JORGENSEN, WHO IS A FAVORITE IN THE YOUNGER SET.

come here next year one: Walshes at Linda Vista. thing that will please; "Kelton Court" is the name of the One of the marks of the social game

sweet and most romantic vocables, special dignity.

 There are few poems with; a nobler music for the ear; a songful, AUOTION SEASON tuneful land; and if the new Homer IN SWING AGAIN. shall arise from the western continent. The many auction clubs have all his verse will be enriched, his pages had their initial meetings, and there the fact that nothing short of game sing spontaneuosly, with the names has never been a time when really is of any value except to save the of states and cities that would strike good players have so materially dif- game when it is in danger. the fancy in a business circular."

the greatest interest for the public, table is no longer a tranquil place, nicious system of scoring that women though our Spanish nomenclature is and discussions wage warmly in re-

not always correct. One reads of it in a recent book:

"Among our Spanish names there s a certain class given to places in comantic flavor of the old days. Unof the syntax and etymology of the Spanish language has resulted in some improper combinations. Such Vista (Hill View), Rio Vista (River View), etc., grate upon the ears of T a Spaniard, who would never combine two nouns in this way. The correct forms for these names would be Vista del Monte (View of the Mountain), Vista de la Loma (View of the Hill), Vista del Rio (View of the River), etc. Between this class of modern Spanish names, more or less faulty in construction, given by Spaniards from Kansas,' as has been numorously said, and the real old names of the Spanish epoch about which a genuine halo of romance still clings, there is an immense gulf."

Pretty Spanish names add to the attractiveness of many homes. For instance there is "Casa Rosa," "Palo Alto." "Tres Encinas." the name of the Kittridge place at Los Gatos, named from the three oaks. "Felicided" brings happiness in its name, and the "Hacienda del Pozo de Verona," Mrs. Heart's place at Pleasanten, means the hacienda of the well

"Alta Mira" is the name of the Henshaw place at Santa Barbara, and "Alta Vista" (High View) the name of the Butters' estate in Piedmont.

"El Cerrito," "the little hill," is the name of the De Sabla home in Burlingame, and "El Suena," the dream," the name of the Fred Sharon home in San Mateo. The Rudolph Spreckels have named their country place "Sobre Vista," and among other well-known names in the state are "La Paloma" and "El Palomar." The rose plays a prominent part in history and it also appears in many wellknown names. as for instance in "Rosecrest," the name of the Henshaw home, and "Rosclawn," the name of the Charles Butters' place at Piedmont.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is very devoted to roses and she named her place at Newport Rosecliff.

In Oakland the islands are represented by such attractive names as "Aloha" and "Malahui," the latter the

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Spanish and Indian names possess fered in their playing. The auction gard to the new rules and the new methods of auction.

The good player, who plays the old that they forget the importance of way, has very little chance. A long winning a game, which is worth 125 modern times by Americans in a dissertation from a well-known bridge extra points in itself. Next to the praiseworthy attempt to preserve the expert may perhaps help to explain game the only thing to play for is some of the differences and explain penalties, when game can neither be fortunately an insufficient knowledge also the way in which women are lost nor won. playing the strongest auction of the

names, for instance, as Monte Vista with the ordinary run of social games narrowed their idea of the game down

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there is no part of the world where ways. The Ereakers, Baywood, Bay to the fact that few women ever nomenclature is so rich, poetical, Place, The Orchards, Fernalde, The score according to the laws of the humorous and picturesque as the Lilacs, Palm Knoll, Wildwood, Hazel- game, but keep everything they make United States of America. . . wood Hills and The Pines. Each new regardless of what they lose. Such The names of the states and terri- home has its appropriate designation, a thing as deducting the lower score tories themselves form a chorus of adding to its attractiveness and to its from the higher in order to ascertain the value of the rubber or of the four hands played at progressive is something they will not tolerate, and there is no use asking them to do it.

Some persons never seem to grasp

The trouble is entirely with the pergames. It is because the players can keep these few useless points and add them into the grand total at the end

Instead of playing for the larger scores the majority of women Any one who has had experience throughout the country seem to have

(Mountain or Forest View), Loma at auction bridge played for small to a pettifogging system of playing MRS. J. B. GILBERT, A CHARMING HOSTESS OF OAKLAND SOCIETY.



by women as a preliminary to afternoon tea, must have observed a few instead of getting rich by judicious points that distinguish their theory of the game from that of the man who the game as a gift truth of the auction expert's remarks, for I happing a score by small economies, quisites.

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Miss Trever, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Ben Woolnen.

The Wednesday Bridge Club has begun its meetings for the season, the first one being held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Yerker. The second one took place on the 7th at Mrs. s. sa Scupham's. The members are Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. George M. Shaw, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Miss Jennie Stolph, Mrs. Frank Ogden, Mrs. A. H. Mundon, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. A. C. Posey.

Mrs. Guy Earl will be the hostess at the next meeting in October 21 to Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. L. F. Cockrof', Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. E. Remillard, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. W. H. High, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. T. H. Gayter, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. John T. Scott, Mrs. M. F. Childs, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. H. Morton, Mrs. A. L. Parcells.

CHOOSING GIFTS IS SOCIAL ART.

In these days when a woman of the smart set is called upon to prepare gifts for her friends on all occasions, it is only fitting that she should pay a little more attention than usual to the wedding gifts she sends to the smart young bride. The dear little brides are often bewildered by the inappropriateness of the gifts, and it is no wonder that they make an effort to find out where they came from, and to change them. One bright and very truthful little bride is a great comfort to the brides-elect of the year. For she says from her heart:

"Before I married I saw a cartoon in one of the humorous papers. A roman had placarded every picture in the house, every ornament, with an inscription like this: 'Hung because Aunt Sally sent it. Placed here because Cousin George would be insulted if it were not.' I made up my mind I was not going to be bullied by sentimentality into having an inharmonious house. Mother told me how much care you took to please me. Only you shared the usual distaste for asking personal questions before sending it. Most people won't ask what scheme you are using to furnish your house, but whatever they send you much put in, because they spent \$10 and ten minutes on it.

"A little personal thought or question is all that's needed to find out what would make a welcome gift. What pattern is your silver service? What wood is your furniture? You'd know then the repousse pie knife was out of keeping with the engraved silver, and the mahogany clock looked inappropriate on a Circassian walnut mantel.

girl with little money. The unexpected necessities are appreciated more than the duplicate silver luxuries. In the city a hunt in an out-of-the-way shop for a unique vase or candlestick will often result in an individual, tasteful gift that cost the donor remarkably little. I was looking for a present for Ethel the other day. I knew my slender finances would buy nothing to show among her rich gifts if I went to a conventional jeweler's shop I found an artist's studio where there were a few articles for sale, and there I bought a dozen fruit plates of German peasant ware for \$2.50. Ethel says they give tone and color to the whole breakfast table."

"A word to the wise is sufficient," especially when there are so many pretty little brides-elect looking down the future with expectant eyes for the wedding gifts that may come to make beautiful their homes.

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and the woman who wants to really J. R. Burnham, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, BRIDE-ELECT IS enjoy her game this year must learn Mrs. Harry Carlton, Mrs. Frederick GUEST AT DINNER.

Miss Josephine Johnson, the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, was the hostess on Friday evening at a very delightful dinner, given in honor of Miss Alice Warner, whose wedding to Dr. Law is to take place November 7th. The dinner table was most attractively arranged, the centerpiece being

of maiden hair ferns and lilles of the

Among Miss Johnson's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrold, the Misses Dorothy Kincaid, Sally Fox, Marie Louise Tyson, Alice Warner,

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### How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

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Two very interesting teas are scheduled for October days—the hostesses stated in making her guests welcome to be Mrs. Lorraine Langistorh (Susset by some of her attractive young girl Hall), and Mrs. Hugh Goodellow, friedls, among whom are. Helen this was formerly Jean Downey, Mrs. Tupper, fielen Goodall, Isabel Bester, William Henspaw and Mrs. Hugh Chickering have closed their home at Montection and are now in Los Attractive and are now in Los Attractive and Best and Best and Lordan and Lo

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### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp Jr., at their new home in Thirty-first street a few evenings ago. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp whose wedding was an event of the season, recently returned from their hone, moon in Salta

Cruz.

About 20 of their friends gathered at About 20 of their friends gathered at the new house where a jolly evening was spent. Among those present were Miss spent. Among those present were Miss Hazel Gaukroger, Miss Lillie and Miss Belle Sharp, Miss Florence and Miss Belle Sharp, Miss Florence and Miss Goldle Armitage, Miss Alice and Miss City. She will be heard at Te Liberty next Friday afternoon and it will be the Sharp, Miss Jessie McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wright, L. S. Miller, Hugo Callenberg, Frank St. Clair, Robert Sharp, Edward Such and Martin Segar.

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HOME WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Roth Frances MacCurdy and Eiton Hiles took place Friday evening at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hays in Oranne avenue. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, and later the oung couple departed on their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Oakland where the groom is encaged in business. The bride is a charming girl with much musical talent, the is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac MacCurdy of Oakland. The groom is a son of Mrs. N. H. Hiles. Those present at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. MacCurdy, Mrs. Hiles, Park Hiles, Mr. and Mrs. Hays. Mrs. T. Kane, Mrs. Haisht, Miss Grace Prosser. Miss Jean McDougalt, Mrs. John Sherry, Mrs. Stillwell, Miss Forence Smith, Mrs. George Prosser and Charles MacCurdy.

### WIFE HIDES STAMPS; POSSES SEEK "THIEF"

OARDALE, Oct. 10.-With the whole machinery of the United States govern-ment working to find the thief who had burgiarized the postoffice at Blanchard. while the sheriff of Tuelumne county with a posse was tracking him down Mrs D. W. Schofield, wife of the postmaster, put an end to the sensation by confessing that she had hidden the stolen stamps and had forgotten to tell her husbord. Mrs. Schoffeld, leaving the postoffice clove, placed the stamps, valued at \$2.0, and other securities, in the re-frigerater for satekeeping. Her husband discovered their disappearance and nou-field the sheriff, who tracked the burglar own and put him in jail at Sonera, while Fon Francisco was called upon to rush inspectors to the scene. Then Mrs. Schofie'd, on a visit to Modesto, reading of the theft in the papers, ward lack, 'He didn't steal the stamps. I hid them and forgot to tell you."

COUNTY CHARMAN RESIGNS CHICO, Oct. 10-Mrs. O. W. March of this city has tendered her resignation as chairman of the Butte county vork of rathering exhibits of vomen's work for the Panama-Pacific Expession, and Mrs. Kate S. Bosnion of Oreville has been appointed to take the place. Mrs. C. B. Swein of this city will have charge of gathering the displays from the women of this section, being ap-nointed by Mrs. Boynton and acting

The work is progressing splendidly and it is expected all the exhibits will be ready by the middle of November. The exhibit will be made up of hand work of Butte county women or forther residents of Putte county. No herrlooms or imported articles will be displayed. It will be strictly a home products exhibit, and from present indications will be one of the finest displays of women's work at the big fair.

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Several hundred invitations have been sent out for a brilliant reception to be given Friday evening, October 27, by the Newman club in bonos of Architishop Morkman club in bonos of Morkman club in bonos

EV. Mrs. J.Lih. Rechard and Mrs. Clarlar Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heron. The officers of the club that has entered upon its 22d season, are. John D. Eby press dent; Mrs. A. T. Ellis, vice-president; S. Laylor, secting and treasurer. Friday during the season as follows: November 4. at Mrs. A. H. Ellis, vice-president; S. Laylor, secting and treasurer. Friday during the season as follows: November 4. at Mrs. Carelance of Mr. Butler; November 20, at the residence of Mr. Butler; November 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 22, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 22, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 22, at the residence of S. J. Taylor, S. at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 22, at the residence of S. J. Taylor, S. at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 23, at the residence of S. J. Taylor, S. at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 24, at the residence of S. J. Taylor, S. at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 25, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 26, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 27, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 28, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 29, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 29, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of Mr. A. A. Houts, lanuary 20, at the residence of M

was 2. Pastorale Symphony V. Widor Allegro Vivace. Adaglo. Toccata 4. (a) La Nuit Karg-Elert (b) Oriental Sketch, C Minor Burd (c) Adaglo. Toccata 5. Sunday az the First Congregational Church by Harvey Loy, who pleased a large audience gathered to hear him.

FREMSTAD IN OAKLAND

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with Caruso at the Grand Opera House in San Francisco, the night before the fire of 1905.

The wedding of Miss Ida Peterson and Peter Bay of Coalinga will take place at the bride's home in Oakland on Wednesday evening. November 4. Rev. Albert Palmer will be the officiating clersyman, and following the ceremony therewill be an informal reception for members of the two families. After the honeymon the young couple will make their look in Coalinga.

GIVES BRIOGE PARTY.

Mrs. M. J. Citron gave a bridge party Wednesday afternoon entertaining a score of guests. She was assisted by Mrs. William Smills.

G. C. C. The program for her concert next Friday is one of the most interesting ever siven under the direction of Manager Greenbaum, according to that impressarie of long experience. Fremstad has given much study to the more or less neglected works of the masters, instead of following the beaten paid of concert singers. Her selections are as follows:

Part II.—"The Treasure Digger," "The House of the Wedding of Miss Roth Frances MacCurdy and Eiton Hiles took place Priday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hars in Orange avenue. Only relative fire of 1905.

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Hugo Wolf.

Part III.—Folk Songs, old Troubadour,
Bulgarian, Moorish, Scottish and American, the selection representing this country being that stirring ballad of the Civil
War, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."
Part IV.—Little Lasse" and "Black
Pages," by Jone Sthelling "In Separation." Roses, by Jean Sibelius, 'In Seragilo's

BHIDEGROOM ON STRETCHER. STOCKTON, Oct. 10.—Immediately following his marriage to Miss Beatrice Ewing of Sagramento W. J. Mc-Quillan, harbor master at Sagramento, and who is here representing the pressmen's union at the state federation of labor conclave, was securely strapped to an improvised stretcher and carried two hours through the city streets by friends and acquaintances who were desirous of showering the bridegroom with a rather unique token of respect. Following the peramulation, McQuillan's admirers conveyed him to the Clark hotel, where Mrs. Mc-Quillan, awaiting her hubby, was notified that the loyal spouse was be-

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RECITAL AT THE OAKLAND The first of two recitals to be given by Estelle Neuhaus at the Hotel Oakland will take place Thursday afternoor, October 22nd. The great Humarian-German planist whose recitals in New York, Boston and Washington last season, brought a request to play at the White House, will play the group of Hungarian Czardas that won enthusiasm in the east.

QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT.

The California Jubice Quartet will give a concert, next Tuesday evening, in the Berkeley high school auditorium. The proceeds will go to the Ladies Aid Society of College Methodist Episcopal church. Among members of the quartet that won enthusiasm in the east. Society of College Methodist Episcopal church. Among members of the quartet are John C. Payne, who impersonates

Black Patti, and gives an excellent imitation of soprano singing, and Samuel Stewart, who is known as the Black

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MRS. G. O. N.—Blackheads are sim-MRS. G. O. N.—Elackheads are simply a local trouble and flood tonics will do no good. It is not generally known that blackleads may be truto millioned in a few minutes by getting a sponse, wetting a with hot water, sprinkling some neroun on it and then rubbing it on the blackheads. It is almost magic in result and every blackhead will dappear. Do this every day and low will not be troubled further. It works equally well in very severe cases.

# \*FORMED FOR

Welfare Workers Organizing a New Club for Oakland Playgrounds.

Department and welfare vorkers of the East Bay cities are taking a prominent part in the organization of the Guild of I'ty, a social service group intended to aid in the work of public recreation. The plan of the clab's work and other details. of erganization are set forth in the fol-lowing letter issaed by the leaders of the Guid movement: Will you, won't you, join the Guild of

Well you not share your leisure and your good times with other young people of our city, on the playgrounds, in the sett'ements, in hospitals and camp-fire groups?

Then, become a member of the Guild of

First Term, by attending a course of instruction in folk-dancing, ring-games, and team-games (baseball, basketball, volley ball, relays, etc.), story telling, dramatization and campile craft, every Wednesday worning from 9.30 to 11:30, at Mosswood Playground, from October 7to to December 9th. Second Term, by promising, in return

for the above free instruction, to give younteer service, one atternoon a veck, from January 6 to June 6, under the personal direction of the following committee: Miss Signe Hagelthorn, School
Department, Miss Winitred Van Hagen,
Flecreation Department, Miss Ethel
Moore, President, Board of Playground Fleereation

The second term there will be also supplementary course on first Aid to the Injured, by Dr. Allen Gillihan of the Health Department, instruction in rowing for 12-pared crews on Lake Merritt. Remember, 1ext Wednesday, October 7 Mosswood Playground. Report before 9:00 a.m. Bring note book. Dress for

Active exercise. -Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Miss Margaret Andrews (Mills College). Miss Mabel Otls (Univ. of Cal), Miss Airce O. Hunt, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Miss Florence Locke, Mrs. E. A. Hollington, Miss Virginia Whitehead, Miss Annie Englehardt, Miss Marjorle Mhoon, Miss Priscula Hall, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Mrs Albert W. Palmer, Mrs. Hermann Kower, Miss Maud Cleveland (Univ. of Cal.), Miss Grace Barnard, Miss Isabel Henderson (Chief Guardian, Campfire Girls of America), Miss Minnie P. Smith, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Edith

### BAT BALL ENTHUSIASTS HOLD INITIAL GAME

offerings of Morley, who first occupied the in the evening's amusement. box for Allendale, were very acceptable to the Fruitvale ladg, who put over their nire runs in the first two innings. Morley was then relieved by Foster, who shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Rundsen. Mr. and Mrs. Brad- Res and Glidwood. In the second game, Long shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Gold for the Ducks, opposed Yorke and the opposing team at his mercy until the end of the game. His game parform. The back and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. and Mrs. Rodger the end of the game. His game perform. and Mrs. Keck, and Miss Crist.

The line-ups follow:

Allendale Intermediates-Draa, c.; Ise- doubled. lin. 35; Foster, s. s.-p.; Larsen, 15; Kos-lowski, c. f.; Morley, p.; Tuller, L f.; Reed, c. f.: Helms, r. f.

# BANTAM PLAYERS HOLD

dale Playground had a three-game series; the score four all. Obloan, the pitcher

On water and land Oakland's kiddles make the most of the great outdoors. Frail rafts hold no terror for them: on swing-ing rings they are at home. On the raft are (standing) Maynard Lilley and Francis Medo, on playground boys' sojourn on Red Rock Island.



### PRESCOTT SCHOOL LADS TO HIKE TO MT. DIABLO

A hike to Mount Diablo is the event The German Bat Ball League of the Junor Athletic Clubs of the Poplar Playground stated Monday with the Monday Club by the Wednesday Club
year of St. of 1. The St. of 1. T The German Bat Ball League of the that is on the cards for the boys of the Junior Athletic Clubs of the Poplar Play- Prescott School, Friday, Saturday and

ance came just too late to avoid defeat. The Melrose playsround supervisor gave as the Allendale boys were not able to a talk on the indoor accommodations that overcome the top-heavy lead established are to be provided for the club by proby their rivals in the first two innings. | curing the use of the Frement High gymnasium two Saturday evenings of every Fruitvale—Stolle. 1b; Roberts. 2b; month. Great enthusiasm is shown in ketball League are due at the office of Edgar. p.; Jones. 3b; Daniels. s.s.; Dolan, this new plan of the playgrounds winter's the recreation department. Tuesday. Oc-Edgar, p.; Jones, 3b; Daniels, s.s.; Dolan, this new parts for adults, and it is hoped that tober 13. The games in the league will c.. Ricmers, c. f.; Forzane, r. f.; Feeler, sports for adults, and it is hoped that tober 13. The games in the league will be the membership of the club will soon be start the following week. Teams will be

### ALLENDALE AND DEWEY PLAY GAME TO DRAW

CLOSE SOCCER GAME ball teams figured in a drawn contest played at the Allendale grounds, the game being called on account of darkness with

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# VING ENTRIES FOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE The regular monthly luncheon of the Home Club members will be held next Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Glies Gray. A program of musical numbers will be sung by Miss Gereldine Farrel, and cards will follow.

Entries for the Inter-Playground Basketball League are due at the office of entered in the following weights: Eigthy pounds, 95 pounds, 110 pounds, 120 pounds and 120 pounds. The league will be dirided into two section, one composed of those teams that represent playgrounds 1. east of the lake and another composed of those west of the lake. Each team will aplay two games with each other team in a its division, and the winner of each division will meet in a series of three. games to decide the championship of the

The membership of the Center has increased at a surprising rate this fall under the new president, Mrs. E. C. Robinson. There are now over \$25 names on the roster to testify to the lively interest of Oakland women in civic affairs and their grip on the fact that they have now political power.

CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE. Words by George Raff Jr. Music by
Ernest Ball
Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield, the well
known planiste, will accompany.

HOME CLUB.

Oakland Club is to hold a Peace Day Wednesday afternoon with an address by the Rev. Albert W. Pamer as thee important feature of a pregram arranged by Mrs. Edwar Orsby. To carry out the peace sentiment the musical contributions will be.

Oakland Club is to Club,

CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE.

Members of the Child's Welfare League are to be given a demonstration in the art of voting tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Oakiand. At the meeting, which will be open at 2:20 o'clock with Dr. Susan J. Fenton presiding, sample ballots will be shown and everyone is requested to come armed with a pencil to receive instructions in handling them. So no one need be dazed on confronting a colossal ticket at the polls on November 3. The important event of the day will be an analytical summary of the amendments, especially the Redlight Abatement bill, by Miss Gail Laughhin. Miss Laughlin is probably the best known woman lawyer in the State and a strong orator. Her efforts in the campaign here for suffrage undoubtedly helped in securing the ballot for women in Calfornia. When, a few Years ago, a conservative eastern magazine not only cincked equal suffrage in its pages, but sent a man to Colorado to find flaws in the system as applied there, Miss Laughlin, who then the day a conservative to the conservative of the colorado to find flaws in the system as applied there, Miss Laughlin, who then the day and the Depart took up the gauntlet. colorado to find flaws in the system as applied there. Miss Laughlin, who then lived in Denver, took up the gauntiet. Coming to California, she toured the State, answering all the arguments produced against suffrage in spiroted against suffrage in spirited a and concluded her successful speeches, and concluded her successful crurade by establishing herself in San

# FREMONT GYM TO BE USED AS RECREATION CENTER

# A General Invitation to All Residents of the Neighborhood to Enjoy Sport

Next Saturday evening Fremont High the fifth the Tigers threatened to dupli-School symmasium will be opened and cate the feat, but Rowland replaced West operated as a recreation center, under the land stopped further scoring. The hasauspices of the Meirose Women's Out-door Clu's. The gymnasium will be op-erated in connection with the Meirose West p. Demoto 1b. Wood as Crawford playeround. It is intended for the use 3b. Sith E. Davidson of, Mylius rf. Shoe-of adults and those who are unable to maker c. attend the playground during the day.

The ladies of the club invite all those in the neighborhood who are interested to attend. The mans are to use the gymnasium two nights a month for the indoor games, such as volley ball, indoor hasa. games, such as volley ball, indoor base- Athletic

Midget League. Handicapped by the lack of team work and practice, the champions lost six straight before winning a victory. But when they started to win nothing could stop them and they won eleven straight when the final game with

figured that they would crack when the test came, but as the Braves were, so were they, and they were equal to the Prescott representative by the scores of occasion, winning their twelfth and final 22-15, 22-5. Calhoun has had practically game with remarkable ease by the score of 18 to S.

With half a game separating them, both managers realized that this was the crucial game. It was unfortunate for the Tigers that their star twirler, Jesse Silwas late in arriving for the game. va, was late in arriving for the game. Deweys entering to replace the defunct The Athletes won the tess and took the Giants, under the leadership of Harry field. Manager Davidson started Harry Painter. Davidson will enter his cham-

And final stanging of the teams in the

In the handball tournament Mannie Rose and Milton Schaub won the bantam doubles by defeating the Bella Vista team in the semi-finals. Mannie Rose

cleven straight when the final game with the Tigers arrived.

Like the Braves their spirit was phenomenal and like the Braves the fans figured that they would crack when the figured that they would crack when the spirit was presented to the braves the fans figured that they would crack when the spirit was presented to the braves the fans figured that they would crack when the spirit was presented to the braves the fans of the bantam singles.

Arthur Calhoun won the intermediate singles of the Braves the fans of the bantam singles. also won the Oakland playgrounds championship by defeating Turner, the no competition in the event because of none of his opponents giving him anything like a close match.

Plans are under way to enlarge the Melrose Midget League, a new team, the

which one man could shoot to the action was postponed. Objecting to the inauguration of a closed season it was explained that the income from licenses which goes to pay game wardens for policing preserves, would be cut off. "You could not find a swifter means of extinction," answered Dr. Bade.

"William C. Clarke, member of the State Board of Legislative Counsel Burraceau, explained the contents and object of various measures on State Constitution. Municipal and County Charters, With regard to the Constitution he said: "It is not a model one. But there is no agreement among people as to what fundamentals should enter a model constitution."

The report of the Commonwealth Club condemning a convention for a new constitution was read.

Also the similar conclusion of the State Bar Association, composed of representatives of every shade of political belef." Clarke believed a new instrument unwise while we were in the "present state of transition."

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"The amendment does not confer entranchisement on women. It simply for bids the disenfranchisement of women on the ground of sex. Any state can set up qualifications for the exclusion of those considered unfit to vote," she asserted.

Describing the reception met by the campaigners belonging to the Congressional Union when they urged the bill at Washington, she said: "The bill was reported on the floor of the Senate. It's was reported on the floor of the House. But action was continually refused us by the rules committee. It was refused because the President said, as spokesman of his party, he could not endorse it. Moreous and individual, he believed it a question for the states to deal with."

The excitement in the center was caused by Miss Burns' subsequent remarks. Declaring that she was not antifered women have the ballot and to you wellook for the liberation of the nation:

Gairanized into speech by this political militancy, someone on the floor rose at an "attack on the Democratic party" and insisted on rending a telegram from Mine. Anna Shaw in which the noted suffragist announced that the National Woman Suffrage Association was strictly and Eachers' Association of the John C. Fremont Eligh School for money to improve the school a number of champes will soon transform the build the anilotic field. Inside, the auditorium is to be enlarged and both shower baths and new dressing rooms installed in the success and the membership numbers 116 persons. The mothers of all the pupils of Fremont are invited to the meetings which are held on the second and fourth friendly of the John C. Fremont filing School for money to improve the school a number of champes will soon transform the build. Inside, the auditorium is to be enlarged and both shower baths and new dressing rooms Installed in the success and the membership numbers 116 persons. The mothers of all the pupils of Fremont filing here are all the pupils of Fremont filing here are to be made attractive at the caseteri militancy, someone on the noor rose at an "attack on the Democratic party" and insisted on rending a telegram from Mine. Anna Shaw in which the noted suffragist announced that the National Woman Suffrage Association was strictly non-partisan; that it was in no way connected with the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, or approved its policy of sending speakers to the equal suffrage states to oppose Democratic candidates. For, according to the report, the Congressional Union has sent two campaignments of the organization will be held at the administration building on Fournected with the Congressional Union for woman's Suffrage, or approved its policy of sending speakers to the equal suffrage states to oppose Democratic candidates. For, according to the report, the Congressional Union has sent two campaigners to each of these ten states to describe the relentless attitude of the White

Mrs. Dane Coolidge, who presided at The two Bardam camps at the Allender Date Programs and the state of the west type store of the Bardam of the west type store of the Bardam of the west type store of the State of the West type store of the State of the West type store of the West the center meeting, agreed to have the other side of the amendment question presents at a future meeting, when the program was less full. So further warm debate may take place soon.

Other speakers at the Berkeley session.

BEES AND BUTTERFLIES'

which the baritone, Frederick G. Harrison, will sing.

BERKELEY CENTER.

The fact that there are two distinctly separate organizations in America working for equal suffrage, and that the older and better known, the National Woman Suffrage Association, repudlates any connection with the newer, the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, caused some confusion and excitement at the Berkeley Center meeting yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Burns of the Congressional Union spoke on the "Administration on the Woman Suffrage Amendment at the Woman Suffrage Amendment at the Berkeley Center meeting yesterday afternoon but Saturdays, for members and their guests.

On October 12. Mrs. George R. Noyes, as chalrman, will be assisted by Mrs. Chaucey W. Weils and Mrs. E. Percival Lewis. On October 25, "Directors' Day." the program will be devoted to "Bulb Culture" as described by Carl Purdy of Uklah. On Tuesday, the 27th, the book Section of the club will hold a luncheon.

Town and Gown clubhouse is open, not only for functions, but during every afternoon but Saturdays, for members and their guests.

On October 16 the Washington School

ALTA MIRA CLUB.

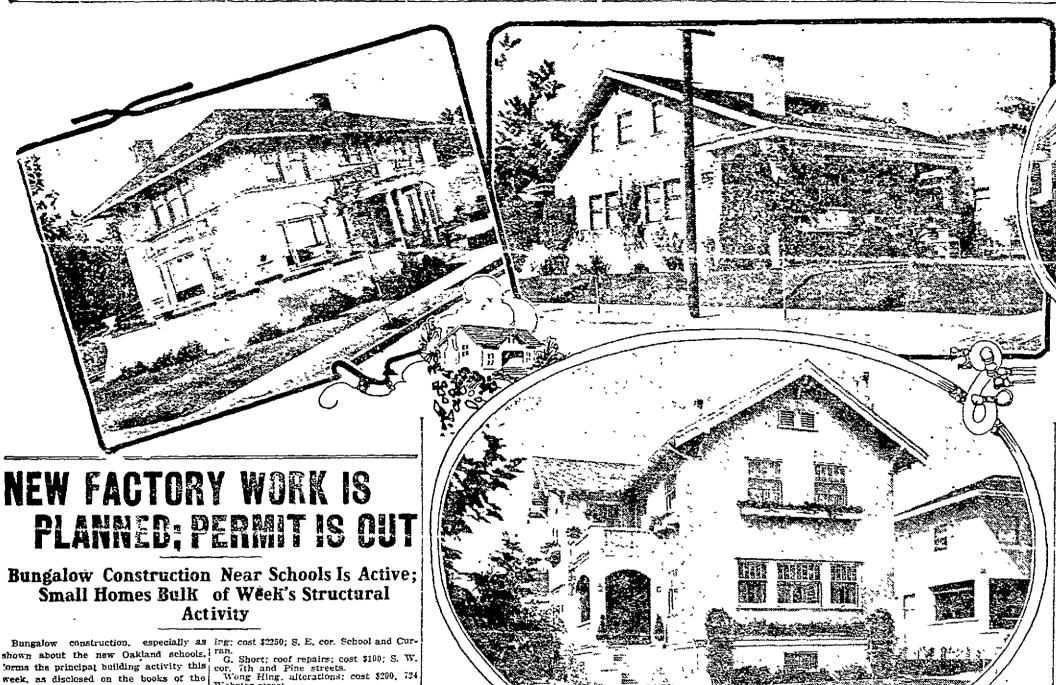
Two meetings will precede the program tomorrow afternoon at the Alta Mira Club, a session of the executive board and a business consultation of members only. Following a program of songs by Mrs. A. A. Dunning and a monologue by Mrs. T. H. Johnson, arranged by Mrs. George Helms, chairman of the day, an informal reception will be held. Mrs. E. C. Perkins as receiving hosters will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Morgan, chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. T. M. Grant of the decoration committee.

WILL IMPROVE FREMONT SCHOOL

at the administration building on Four-teenth and Castro streets. The third event will take the form of a Halloween party at which the Romany Club mem-bers intend to entertain the entire as-

# HOMES ARE RISING ABOUT NEW SCHOOLS.

Some of the newest of Oakland's homes, showing the beauty of the hill regions and high type of the average residence in the tracts about the head of Lake Merritt.



shown about the new Oakland schools, forms the principal building activity this week, as disclosed on the books of the Gureau of Permits and Licenses. One inctory improvement is noted in the permit taken out for a \$3500 addition to the plant of the Barbour Chemical Works, formerly the plant of the Leona Chemical Company and recently purchased from the F. M. Smith Advisory Committee. The permits for the week follow:

W. Ashman; reshingling; cost \$57; 829

59th street.

J. H. Wright; alterations; cost \$45; 381
Sth street.

L. W. Liesman; alterations; cost \$45; 381
Sth street.

G. F. Murphy; alterations; cost \$100; 3655 Shafter.

R. T. Davis; alterations; cost \$400; 3127
Minne street.

S. Ringolsky; aiterations; cost \$160; NW 5th and Webster.

L. E. Van Noss ; Igeon coop; cost \$250; S. P. Coor School and Cury of the Mooks of the Gurent to the books of the Gurent to the permits and Licenses. One Moor Hilling; alterations; cost \$110; S. W. Cor. 7th and Pine street.

M. Hoderson; 1-story shed: cost \$200. 724
Webster street.

M. Hoderson; 1-story shed: cost \$250; S. E. T. Helneman; alterations; cost \$300; N. San Juan 50 E. 40th.

E. W. Hills; 1-story 3-room dwelling; cost \$250, N. Manila ave 200 E. College.

G. H. Holludge; 1-story 5-room dwelling; cost \$2500; N. Manila ave 240 E. College.

R. K. Larsen, 1-story 5-room dwelling; cost \$1800; W. Enwood 512 S. Fruitvale avenue.

U. Glani: 1-story garage; cost \$1800; Sisto, E. 35th 300 S. East 18th.

— Sagehorn, roof repairs; cost \$50; 2576

San Pablo avenue.

W. Axley; additions; cost \$100; 5611

L. E. Van Noss; igeon coop; cost \$220.

S. Redwood road opposite Moroscos.
E. H. Janssen; 1-story garage; cost \$200; 691 Colman avenue.
J. Murata; hot house; cost \$950; N.
Washington 250 E. High.
— Antone; reshingling; cost \$80; 4888
Grove street.
G. W. Flich; alterations; 1621 10th avenue.

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Mrs. Greyer; roof repairs; cost \$50; 2516

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Edgerly.

Pythlan Hall Association: alterations; cost \$50. S. E. cor. 12th and Alice streets.

Miss J. Gregory; '1-story garage; cost \$225, \$50 Calmar.

W. G. Henshaw; 1-story shed; cost \$150; W. Adams 200 N. Lee.

P. W. Rohde; 2-story 7-room dwelling; W. G. Henshaw; 1-story shed; cost \$159; ost \$3925; N. Crofton 150 E. Roulevand.

ROUTES OF TRAVEL



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J. B. Schafhirt MACDONOUGH BLDG., 24 FLOOR

tor, a San Diego insurance man. Lud-

better shown than by the display of alterations, 1200.

a branch of dates here. The branch, which is over two feet in length, is heavily laden with the choicest of tropical dates, which were grown on F. B. Cornwall, 1500. the Melvin property on Monroe street.
Government reports show Red Rich is the farthest point north of the equator where the date palm matures | \$25 0.

HORSESHOES NOT LUCKY. YUBA CITY, Oct. 10 -Fred Carroll T. J. Runsey, employes of the Sound Construction Company, in District 1500, were peppered with bird shot when a gun in the hands of William N Strague, fellow employe. was accidentally discharged. They have been tak n to Sacramento for treatment. The two injured men were pitching herseshoes when the accident

P. W. Robde: 2-story 7-room dwelling: cost \$1325; N. Crotton 150 E. Boulevard.

Mr. Fenton: 2-story 3-room apartments; cost \$14,000; W. Howe 120 S. 41st.

Home Inv. Co.: 2-story 3-room dwelling: cost \$44,000; W. Move 120 S. 41st.

Home Inv. Co.: 2-story 3-room dwelling: cost \$4600; S. W. Montgomery and Ridge-way.

W. Halick; alterations; cost \$100; 1309

O. H. Klatt; 1-story garage; cost \$100;
N. 2nd street 170 E. Dover

W. H. Chamberlain: 1-story 5-room dwelling: cost \$1350; N. Fil Centro Mr. H. Chamberlain: 1-story 5-room dwelling: cost \$1350; N. Fil Centro Mr. February 100 for the university compus which Professor John Galen Howard, head of the department, near Stanley Road.

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M. Creever; 1-story shop, cost \$200. E. Midvale \$0 N. Kanssa.

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W. F. Krahn, moving picture theater, carved leather Adeline and Feiton, \$10,000.

Freene, \$3000

PLAYS COWBOY: HURTS BOY. ELKO. Oct. 10 -- Emulating the feats of cowhors which he saw at a rodeo held recently the eight-year-old son of Alex Hay lassed his brother, four years younger, and tied the end of the roat to the rear of his father's W. H. Sweeney, accidentally shot and was being dracted at a rapid pace until a farmhand seeing the little fellowise danger run in front of the back of the boy's neck and came to was danger run in front of the back of the buy's neck and came to was defined and fruit grower. The laws being dracted at the back of the boy's neck and came to will be back of the boy's neck and came to will be back of the boy's neck and came to will known fruit grower. The laws being dracted the back of the boy's neck and came to will known fruit grower. The laws appointed to fill the unexpired term, which will be to January, 1915.

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products Making up a portion of a large cargo shipped to London, England, 209

NK HAS LIVESTOCK tons of hops were packed, to go through the canal. A large shipment of lumber and California foodstuffs has also been

ber of marriactumng industries are lo-Adeline and Felton, \$10,000.

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P. B. Cornwall, 1444 Euclid, alterations, the firest Kentucky thoroughbreds he hay than ever before. Collections, though still slow, show signs of improvement-

# JUSTICE RESIGNS. RED BLUFF, Oct. 10—Judge MoDaniels has tendered his resignation to the Board of Supervisors as Justice of the Peace of Los Molinos township. The resignation was accepted to take effect at once and S. R. Dales NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought grocery store located at 344 Turti-egath accept contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or to take effect at once and S. R. Dales OAMART California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or to take effect at once and S. R. Dales OAMART California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or to take effect at once and S. R. Dales JUSTICE RESIGNS. ship. The resignation was accepted to take effect at once and S R Dales

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# LAKE WORTH MILLIONS AS ASSET TO OAKLAND Apartment Houses, Schools and Improvements

Cluster About Water; Activity Remarkable "Lake Merritt as an asset to the City, out on Lake Shore Doulevard, since, of Oakland is worth five millions of dol-

was the statement made yesterday by one of the most prominent of the Los Angeles boosters of the Chamber the Los Angeles boosters of the Chamber of Commerce Exposition excursion.

"You peoble in Oakland," he said, "do not realize the cash value of such a sheet of water in the neart of the cut as your blue and beautiful lake. As time too so not no nave a home within walking described in Piedmont-h-the-Lake and East P-edmont Heights, along Lake Shore Boulevard northeasterly from the head of Lake Merritt. distanc- of Lake Merritt will be so desirable that without doubt the demand from people all over California and the East will increase property values in the Lake Merritt district over what they naturally would be by at least five mil- gradually becoming crystal clear. hor dollars."

This comment by a well informed real estate expert of Los Angeles comes at a time when the importement of Lake Merritt is reaching a point where it is possible to really appreciate what its ultimate beauty will be like. During the last month, large forces of men under the direction of the Park Department have been steadily at work grading the casterly end of Lakeside Park and some of this area has already been put in This comment by a well informed real of this area has already been put in lawn. Within six weeks, for the first the corner of Harrisor boulevard and Twenueth street along the north, east and south shores and up the rear than the bay cities there.

tate concern and never before on a and northeast arms and touching the Sunday did the lake present so gay an shore of the lake in many places. There appearance as last Sunday, covered with brightly painted canoes, the white sails that hundreds of thousands of cubic of yachts, and dotted here and there earth have raised all these low places to with gay parties in the big, non-cap-sizable whale boats

From dawn to dark, summer and winter, the tennis courts in Lakeside Park are crowded with girls and young men engaged in the increasingly popular pastime, the howling green is frequently In use; riders on horseback are more and more numerous on the bridle paths of the park and along Grand and Lake

ELABORATE BUILDINGS.

It is not to be wondered at therefore that, the north side of Grand avenue, may be cited that when Lakeside fronting on the park shows the most school, just recently completed, was active apartment house development in planned by the Board of Education, it Oakland. Lange, the builder, has in course was expected that this school of erection a magnificent white cement satisfy the requirements of this disapartment house on the corner of Grand truct for many years. On the contrary, it avenue and Park View Terrace. Another is already insufficient for the requirenew apartment house is being built on ments and temporary school buildings Lee near the corner of Grand avenue, have been supplied by the Board of Eduwhile several other new apartment cation. Another large spacious school houses have only recently been com- will have to be built in the Lake Shore The growth of apartment houses in this

section has had a tendency to increase built in Oakland since the first of the values and furthermore to result in year have been in the head of the lake stimulating homebuilding a little farther district.

When apartment houses come into a district, the land normally becomes too valuable for private residences. Statis-ties recently complied show that only Lake Metrice

It is stated by the Health Department of Oakland that absolutely no sewage of any kind is permitted to empty into Labor Merritt and the waters of the lake and

Another factor that will undoubtedly increase the fame of Lake Merritt eucalyptus in the willows park, the oaks and flowers in Lakeside Park, the hunareds of pleasure craft and the beautiful homes looking down upon the lake

The new municipal boat house is doing twice as much business as the old primarshy areas adjacent to tite northwest such elevations as give them excellent drainage and that there is now not a single square foot rear or adjoining the lake that is low or ill-drained.

SCHOOL SHOWS GROWTH.

The growth of homebuilding activity. chiefly brought about by the attractions of Lake Merritt for sailing and boating and the nearness of this beauthui district to the buisness center of Oakland, is one of the wonders of the west. To illustrate how huge and unexpected this growth has been the Boulevard district in the near future. Two-thirds of all the two-story houses

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

# FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN **STEAMERS**

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H. V. BLASDEL, City Ticket Agent, 1223 Broadway Oakland, Cal. Phone Cakland 1814 LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.
Children to be advertised in October.
Wildam St. Clair, m. aged 10 years:
Brice St. Clair, m. aged 5 years, William
Irgals, m. aged 8 years and 6 months.

By order of the Roard.

JESSIE CAMPBELL.

Cor. Sec. IA R. S. of O.

Dated Oakland, Oct. 5, 1914. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

(Signed) JOHN McCLURE, Pated: October 8, 1914.

(Signed) THEODORE BAUCH. the work to your satisfaction.

LEGAL NOTTEEN

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I. the undersigned, nave bought the stocary ousiness and stock of groceries' located at 1502 Thirteenth agents. Oakland, Cal. and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted the contracted thereon by ferrier owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before October 12, 1914. (Signed) O. A. MESLER.

State of California, County of Alameda on this 7th day of October, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Pourteen, before me, Edwin W. Weodward, a Notary Public in and for the Courty of Alameda. State of California, rescaing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared O. A. Mesic, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he evented the some Witness my care and Official Scal, the day and year in this certificate first above winten.

writen.
FAID FOWIN W. WOODWARD,
Notarr Public in and for the County of
Alameda, California.
My commission explication 17, 1715 NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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WILL. ETC.

In the Symmer of the County of Alemeda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Columbus R. Lewis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Columbus R. Lewis deceased, and for the issuance to Oakland Bank of Savings, a corporation, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Monday the 19th day of October A. D. 1914, at 10 october A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearth of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: Oct. 7th, 1914.

Dated: Oct. 7th, 1914.

JOHN P. COOR, Clerk.

By W. W CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Pett.

THE TRIBUNE has at your disposal 1914 in Alameda county. Prices right and

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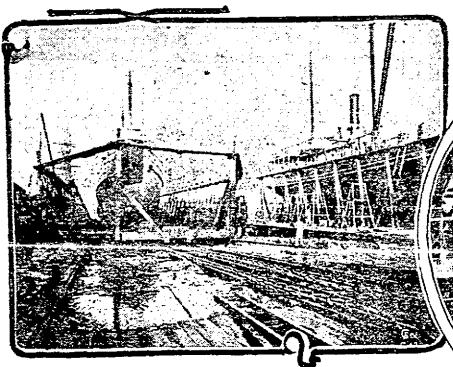
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CONTINUE WITH DEMAND

New Work and New Factory Projects

# RAPID STRIDE HARBOR WORK IS T

Oakland's harbor and railroad yards showing the great possibilities for the best in trans-portation by both water and railroad.



# TRANSPORTATION EXPERT SHOWS CITY'S FUTURE

Oakland Has Largest Area Available for Direct Shipping by Land or Water, Declared

Casiand Commercial Club, and who, after portation, giving Oakland a stretch of a thorough inspection of Oakland's ship- many miles in which water and rail meet. ping facilities, pronounced the city the The extent of Oakland's rail transporta-ideal factory site of the state. The facilities can hardly be realized until

"I am not taiking of your waterfront." an inspection is made of the Oakland declared the expert, "even though I yards, which gives the observer a remark-realize its full value. I am taiking of the able insight into the true extent of rail-remarkable area over which it is possible way business entering and leaving Oakfor the factory man to get into direct and easy communication with the main lines of several railways. I predict, and do it with utmost certainty, that a few years will see every foot of land along the tracks of the big railroads taken, and I also believe that the feeder lines, such as the Oakland Antioch and the California Railway, will prove the roads to valuable factory, land.

"The' factory springs up where trans portation is. Transportation is available over so wide an area in Oakland that I believe this city paralleled by none in the West in this advantage."

PROPHECY FULFILLING Fortin's prediction already has been partly borne out by recent developments along the different railway lines. Severut options were this week taken by big firms, on land adjoining the Southern Pacific and other tracks at various points in Pakland. While the holders of the option plans for these options, it is freely admitted that they have been in close touch with the manufacturers' committee of the Cakland Commercial Club and have taken measures to place Oakland's advantages

transportation expert, is the most ad- ary of the city to Elmhurst by direct mirably equipped city in California. trackage, and through other feeder lines. So declares W. J. Fortin, Eastern traffic! some distance inland. Most of this land expert, who this week was a guest at the is also available for water borne transan inspection is made of the Oakland

> Fortin's report on Oakland traffic is to be made to a large Eastern traffic bureau and will be used in rendering reports to many Eastern manufacturers who are clients of the bureau.

### WAR CHIEF'S STATUE SCRUBBED BY PATRIOTS

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Earl Kitchener appeared interested when he emerged from the war office and saw a dozen men cleaning the statue of the late Dake of Cambridge, at one time commander-inchief of the British army, which stands directly in front of the war office. He was not the only one who gave attention to the unusual sight, but he did not to the unusual sight, but he did not inger as did hundred of others.

The reason given by one of the scrubbers, all of whom were over the age limit for active army service, for the scrubbing of the statue was:

"We are going to shine up all the dukes and generals before the Tommies come marching home."

To set the pace for marching troops an Austrian has invented a watch bearing slong these lines before several big firms on its face a swinging arm which can be

for Property in

field as is shown by the statement just issued by County Recorder M. H.

Hurley on the number of transactions where disposed of the statement of the market to be on an upward trend, this week when the Board of Directors the State Federation, presided at the that city. He is unable to tell how the state reports on finances and the accident occurred. tions in this city and by Building In- stated, are of an investment nature. spector Bert Wierda's monthly report | Several residence lots, in a fashionable on the number of permits. Wierda portion of the lakeside district, will shows that during the month of Sep-tember 193 permits were issued and Sohke, of Fresno, who has for some time that \$45,750 in building was contract-been interested in Oakland property, and ed for during the month. Of this has sold several pieces of land at a profit number of permits twenty-seven were in the last year. Solike has placed the for cottages and the balance for repairs and alterations.

Recorder Hurley's report shows head of the lake, where he declares the that there were over 375 real estate heaviest high class residence building is transfers recorded in Richmond dur- to be found at present. ing the twenty-four business days of the month. This number is but little with a well known firm, declares that he below that of last year when conditions over the country were reported vestors this week from several different

to be very good.

The Board of Education expects to have completed its work of outlining of two sales." declared Aber, "and I have the changes that it desires in the found that both of these are investments, architect's plans for the new Grant in neither case the purchaser having any school to be erected in Twenty-third intention of seeking a home in Oakland. street, near Main. The growth of that I believe that this proves conclusively section is shown by the fact that it is that as an investment Cakland property less than two years ago that this land is recognized throughout the East was cut up in subdivisions and that with the land all sold off that building has been very active, and that there are now nearly 300 children for declared to have recently changed hands, but little has been said by the owners but little has been said by the owners. 000. The school board also announces regarding any such deal. Several porthat on November 12th it will receive tions were recently deeded, according to bids for the additional \$75,000 in the records on file with the County Clerk, bonds authorized by the voters some and although rumor says that the Southime ago. This money will be used ern Pacific is behind the deal the details to erect a new primary school in the have not come to light. It is intimated annexed district and to build an ad-that the land will be leased for factory

General business conditions in Richington in the market.

mond have assumed the normal again. The plan for the new free market at following the clearing of the Pacific Sixth and Broadway, announced last week ocean of hostile fleets so that the in THE TRIBUNE, has started lively twenty-seven tank steamers of the bidding for lots on both sides of the pro-Standard Oil Company flying the Eng- posed structure, and a decided rise, as lish flag may resume their journeys evidenced in bids, has come in values on from the Richmond refinery to the Tenth street between Broadway and various ports of the Orient, Australia Washington, where several improvements

dition to the Peres and the Fairmount sites near the railroad tracks and the

are now taking place.
That this district is becoming more and South and Central America. Tenants in the frame building at That this district is becoming more the southwest corner of Macdonald valuable as mercantile property is shown avenue have been notified to vacate also on Ninth street, where store enlargeat once so that Gold Brothers, who ments have been made. are planning to erect a large brick notable is the lease of additions by John structure for a market company, may Mitrovich, restaurant man, who has start work. Ben H. Griffin, presidently the size of his restaurant, in andent of Mechanical Pank, who has ticipation of the Exposition, while rents spent a small fortune in remodeling are still low. the bank building at Macdonald avenue and Seventh street, announces that it will be ready for tenants next that it will be ready for tenants next
week, and furthermore that the entire structure has been leased. This
speaks well for the general condition
of the city, and also for the various by the score of 22-3. The Fremont High
fraternal orders, for the halls have
been made among the most attractive Poplar supplied men for the vacancies.

to be found anywhere around the bay. An exciting game took place. Jackson played a good game for Fremont, while ORANGES SHIPPED.

OROVILLE, Oct. 10.—The first sistent ground gainers for Poplar. Next shipment of Northern California Saturday, Poplar meets the Deaf and oranges this season, a carload consignment to Australia late have the total following Saturday. signment to Australia, left here, the the following Saturday a team from Alafirst shipment of 1914; olives also meda will oppose the Poplar boys on their being claimed by the Oroville district. home grounds

RICHMOND, Oct. 10.—Even the Oakland realty dealers have several Final plans for the great State Month political campaign has not dulled the new deals under negotiation which, ac- Convention, to take place at Bakersfield

set to move as many times a minute as Many Deeds Show Demand Investment Activity is Noted in Bakersfield to Be the Scene of State Meeting of Brokers.

Henry Humann, a Stockton realty of perator, formerly of Oakland, has been in consultation with Fresno capitalists and brokers regarding the matter and with a number of Fresno packers and railroad officials has inspected sites for the proposed plant. He has not yet, however, intimated which site will be chosen, beyond declaring that it will be chosen, beyond declaring that it will be chosen, beyond declaring that it will be cone where rail and ship must necessarily meet.

Another factory development that is rapidly taking shape is a project for a large rubber and automobile supply manufacturing plant, this, too, to be located with a view to shipment by both water and land. Details of this project are at present in the hands of the harbor mannager, who will not, however, at this time do more than to outline the project.

"Were I to make public full facts at the first project are at the make public full facts at the first point, while heavy demand lower in the estuary has increased values and hastened development to a marked degree. in Cakland at the offices of the Cakland other matters were heard from the secre-Realty Association. William Woodhead of San Francisco,

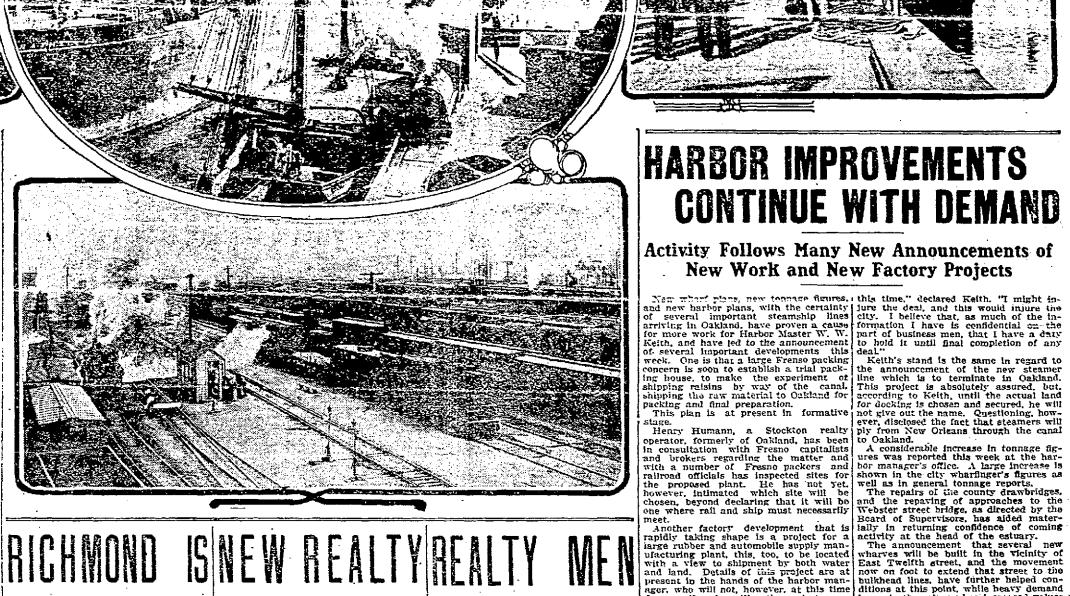
state. He has promised a comprehensive review of the realty situation in Cal-

was devoted to details of the convention. Plans for taking quarters for the session plans for the remainder of the program, and other matters were disposed of.

tary. George F. Pittock. The directors present at the meeting were as follows: C. C. Juster, Berkeley,

president of the Associated Ad Clubs of the World, will be the principal speaker of the convention, according to the decision of the directors. He will discuss the methods of advertising as these involve the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will tell of the value of different plans for because the realty business and will be a second to the realty business and will be a second to the realty business and will be a second to the realty business and will be a second to the realty business and will Berkeley, secretary, and P. H. Rice,

CHICO MAN HURT. CHICO, Oct. 10 .- T. C. Morebeck. resident of Chapmantown, is in a San Ratsel hospital suffering from a fractured hip. He was found lying un-



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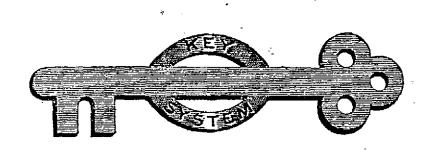
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Of the eighty who sliced and poured and forked with the precision of a clock in getting the thing that was ordered from the menu as quickly as possible back to the man who had struggled through the process of ordering there was not a soul in the bunch who had not come from the other side of the Atlantic. More than that, in most cases the trip was still fresh in memory. The way the food was labeled on the menu cards didn't fease them a

. Surely the target mark uniform of the Belgian soldier, gay as the correspondents describe it, bas no more gold lace adornment than the uniforms of the waiters who serve meals in the rooms. Being only a bus boy myself, these beings filled me with a certain awe when I first encountered them. And the chef! Once in a while you do meet a personare who is exactly as the authors and the artists and the stage present him. This French chef was so like what a French thef is supposed to be that he hardly seemed human. His spotless apron and his jacket and his cap that flared at the top had a dash to them that was as un-American as a ruined palace.

"Well, I see the Germans certainly know bow to get across the country," I commented as I reported to him for work. With me it was as though I had made some remark about the weather-a mere effort to be sociable.

Into the black eyes come an even snappier snap, and he waved his hands. I don't know just what he said, but the Swiss tray checker later gave me some idea, along with a word of warting:

this kitchen to go back and fight already," he his black hair brushed back on his forehead

hears talking war."

"All right," I agreed. "From now on I'm war going on."

# On the Other Side of the Door.

What a dividing line the swinging kitchen doors are! On one side the shimmering white linen, the sparkling silver, the brilliant lights, each other on the stairs.

the paims, the orchestra. On the other side? So far as the gay guests are concerned the place where the food is prepared is a thousand miles away. Little thought give they of what may be going on in the vicinity where the "paté de foie gras" and the " poulet aux champignous " are being prepared. They do not see the stern checker at the kitchen doorway as he setutinizes the food on the trays, even to the lifting of silver covers, to see that it corresponds exactly with what the man with the bank roll has written on the little slip. They do not see the black coated waiter as he passes from booth to booth down the half a block long kitchen. To them the waiter is but a waiter-a silent, superior sort of person who somehow inspires tips.

But it was on the unfamiliar side of the "There's been twenty-eight Frenchmen leave swinging doors, where the stocky youth with

cautioned in broken English, "and the chaf becomes Karl, whose brothers are already himself is going in a few days: He's issued wearing the almost invisible gray of the kaistrict orders that he'll 'can' the first man he ser's troops, and who with an effort keeps his mind on the "pâté de foie gras" and the "poulet aux champignous" while his heart is not only neutral-I don't even know there's a with the legious who have pressed on past Liege. The tall, thin fellow of 26 to me becomes Louie, who left his sweetheart in the fallen city of Lille. And here in the heart of America, in a kitchen beneath the heart of Chicago's loop, they must all evening long pass

### . \* It Looks Bad for Parts.

As bus boy I am assigned to belp Louis at his tables. For arranging the silver and the linen, filling the water glasses, and providing the bread and the butter I receive a small percentage of his tips and a promise is held before me of some day being a full fledged waiter like Louis himself. Louis and I have a moment or two at leisure, waiting for the tables to be filled, and the hum of conversation in the great room drifts toward us. The topic

"The names—they mispronounce them so." complains Louie in broken English; and he tells me how they should sound - Meusc, 'Meuz": Longwy, "Long-vee"; and Lille, "Leel." But Louie gives a twist to them that I cannot imitate even after his explanation. "My father belonged to the france-tireurs-

the Germans bothered a year after they had taken Paris. If he were alive and knew how I am well and strong and not helping my countrymen it would make him very sad. Here, against the bullets of a rapid firing gun. The you must get busy. They are taking our table."

And Louis and I hovered about while the well dressed man and his friend and wife pulled up their chairs and began studying the bill of fare. The big man who headed the party put on his nose glasses, scowled over the printed card for a minute or two, then laid the card on the linen before him and burst into conversation.

"Take it from me, the Germans are going to get into Paris," he began with a self-satisfied air. "They may have falled back a little, but they've got some big move up their sleeve. Nothing can stand up against the kaiser's big guns."

And the only part that my attentive friend Leuie took in the conversation was: "How would you like your potatoes?"

# Dark for the Germans, Too.

At a signal from Louis I started back with him toward the kitchen on the floor below. Half way down the stairs we met the stocky Karl under the burden of a loaded tray, and somehow for the instant the two waiters disappeared, and I saw the tailer one with brass buttons on his coat and his trousers were red.

'sbarpshooters,' " he explained—"and they kept His dark face was dusty and lined with fatique. As for the other, he work a dirt streaked gray uniform and he was hurling himself with the company of this fellows vision was only with me for a second and then I saw their black coats again and their white ties and their glossy shirt fronts. The mouths of both men were tightened.

"You will let me use him for hew moments," said the stocky Karl, pointing toward me as he shifted the weight of his visual crowded tray. "My tables are all full. I will give him back to you soon."

Fresh as they were from their native lands, beth could speak a certain somegic English. It had been required by the American hotel man along with their gilt edget reservences. Lonie answered with a wave of his mand, and I followed German Karl back into the big din-

Over close to the orchestra we went, where the tables were crowded and the chatter was the tables were crowded and the chatter was intense. Busy as I was obliged to become, I could not help but hear the remarks at the table. where Karl was deftly placing the food.

and the butter plates and had arranged them across the table until they represented an imaginary battle line.

"Any fool can see how the land lays," he was explaining, with one fork-for a pointer. ing "The Star Spangled Banner".

keiser's country up."

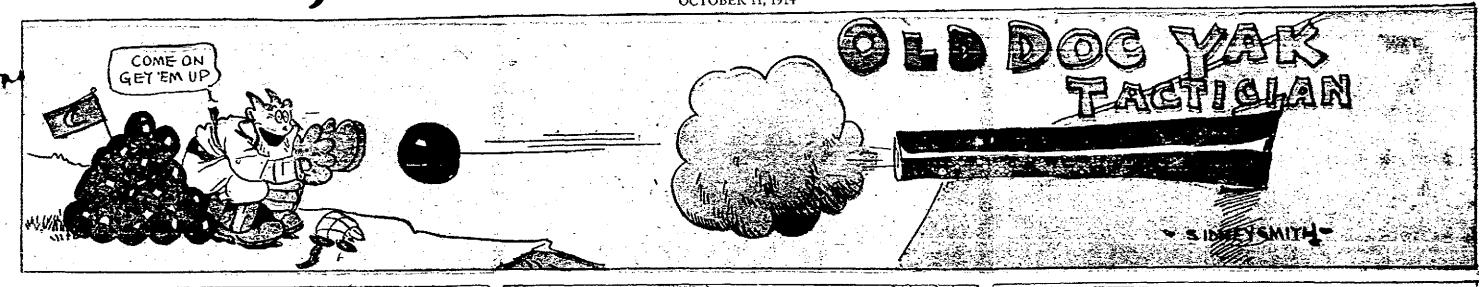
I saw Karl, standing directly above the speaker, bend over as soon as there was the least pause in the conversation. All he had to say was: "Will you take your coxee now or shall I bring it later?" 3 A

# An Invasion of Music.

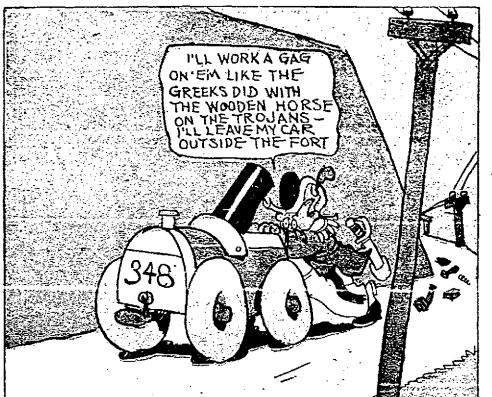
Things began to be rushing in the big dining room after the theaters, and the rush in the his room where it was red plush and gold and light meant a corresponding rush in the weirdly efficient kitchen. But somebow I felt that no matter how fast the orders came the stories that had been read in the extras the night before—the accounts of the stopping of a regiment until the men lay dead five feet deep, the tales of the Zeppelins dropping bombs in the night over sleeping cities, the predictions of famine for the peasant classes—were coming between the pans of meat and the plates of sauce and the rows of pastry. When one has only been in a new country a matter of months, and but little more of that country has been seen besides a hotel kitchen and a hall bedroom, impressions of the fatherland have not been extensively obliterated.

But the drawn looks on the faces of those serving in the kitchen booths, and the walters before them, did suddenly brighten. It was when a breeze from an open window kept the swinging doors open for the space of several seconds and it allowed the dining room orches-One of the men had taken the silverware tra music to float triumphantly through into the kitchen. The cello and the violins and the cornets and the piano were wafting tones of wonderful meaning that gradually rose in pitch and swelled in volume. They were play-

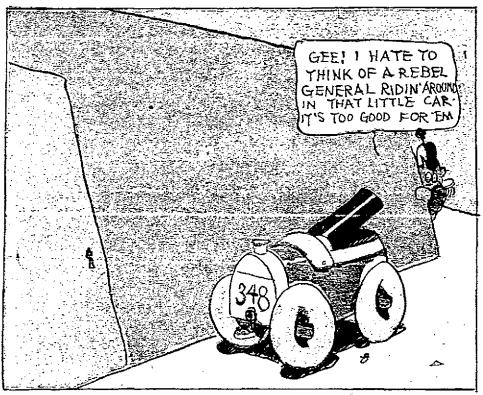
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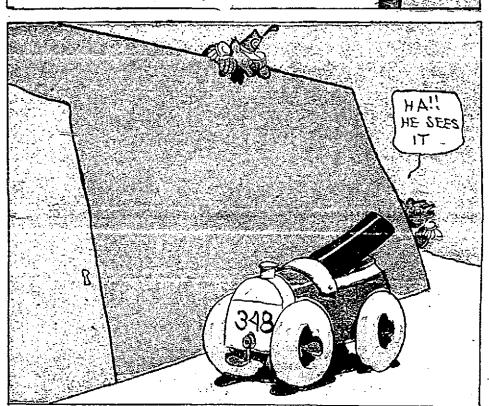


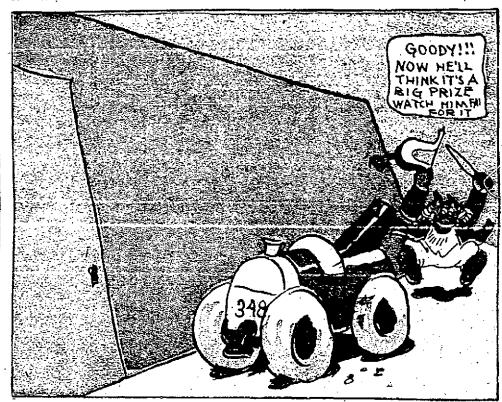


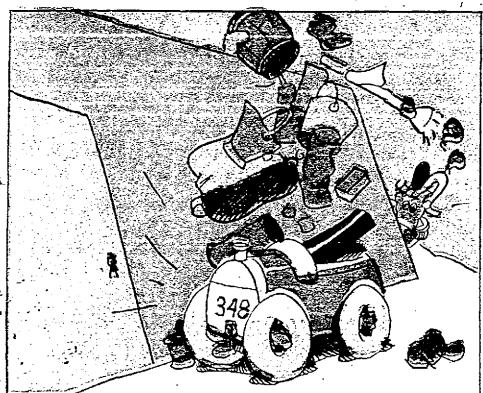


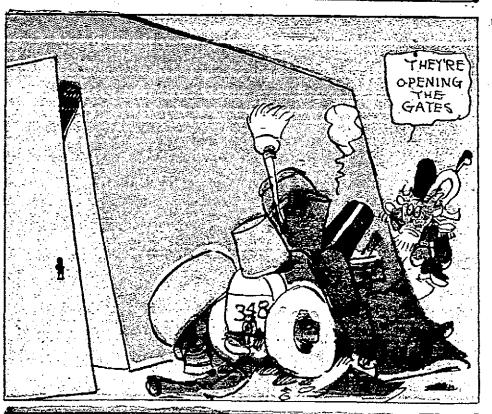


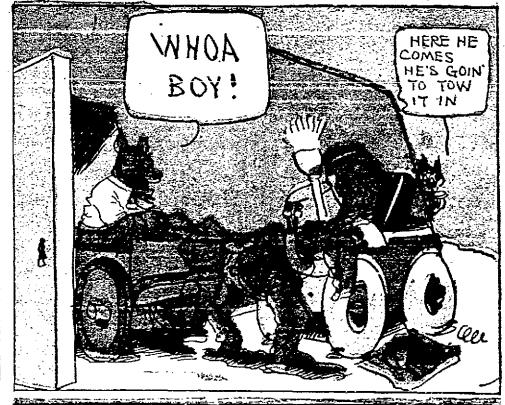


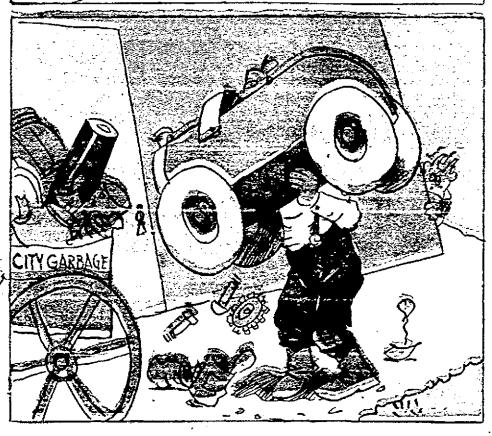


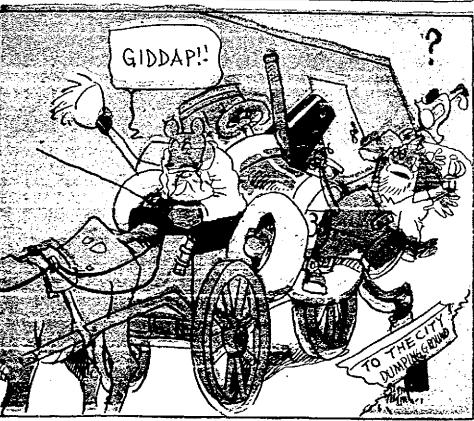


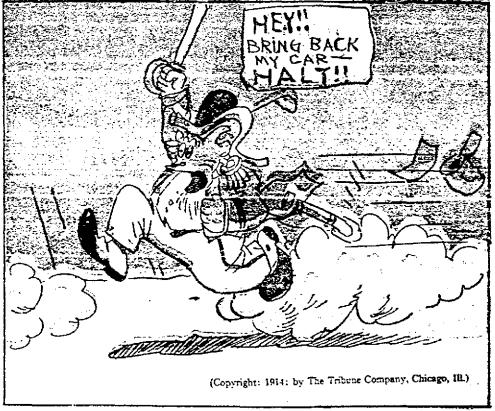




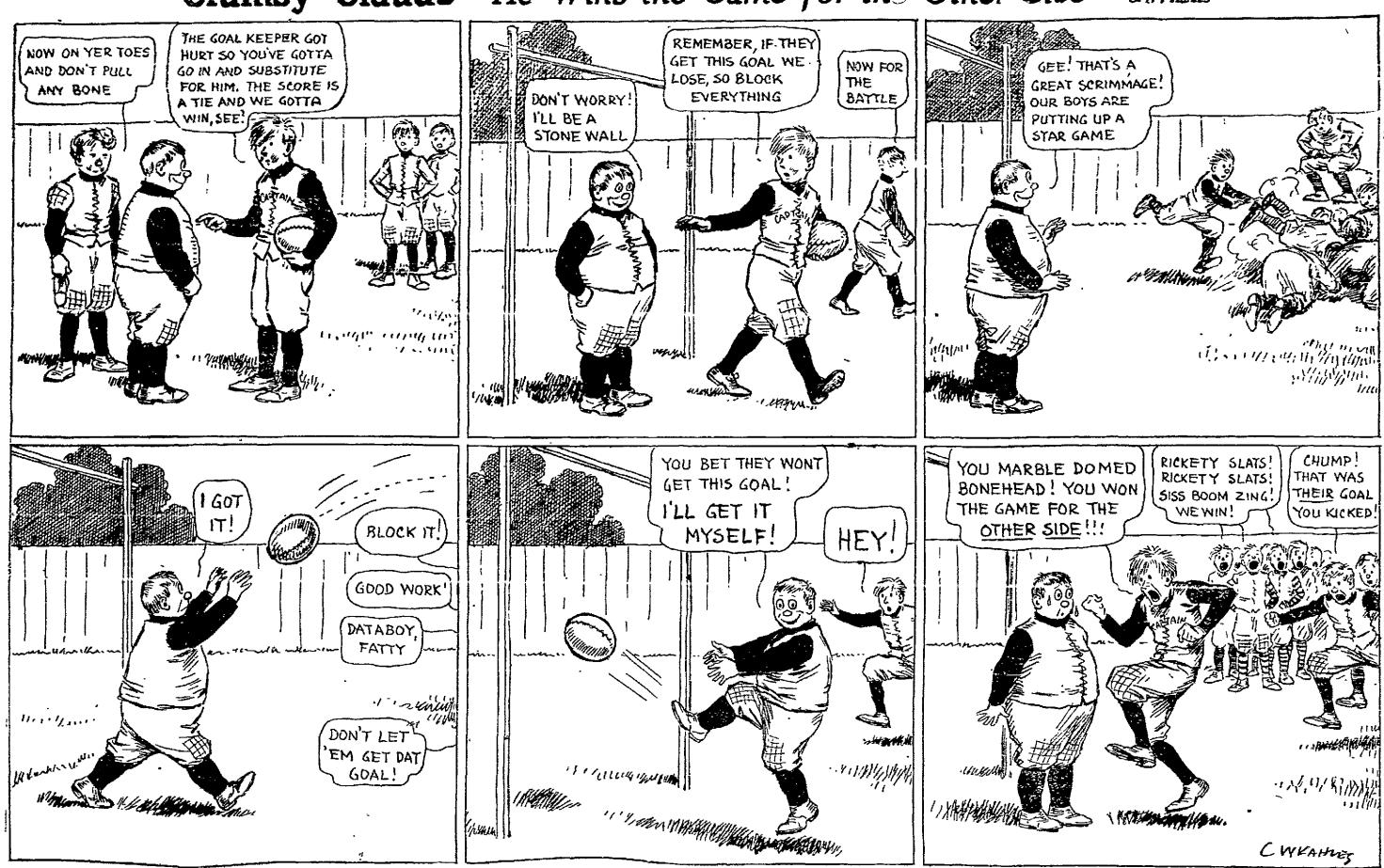








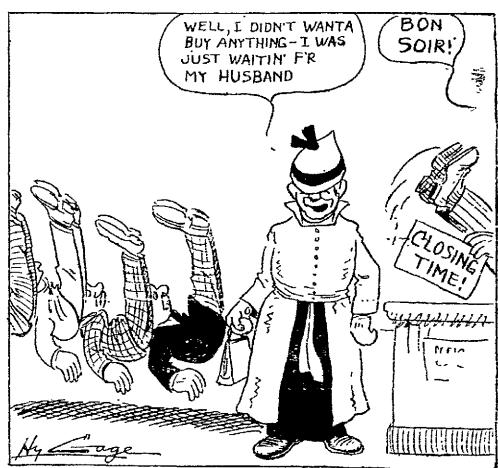
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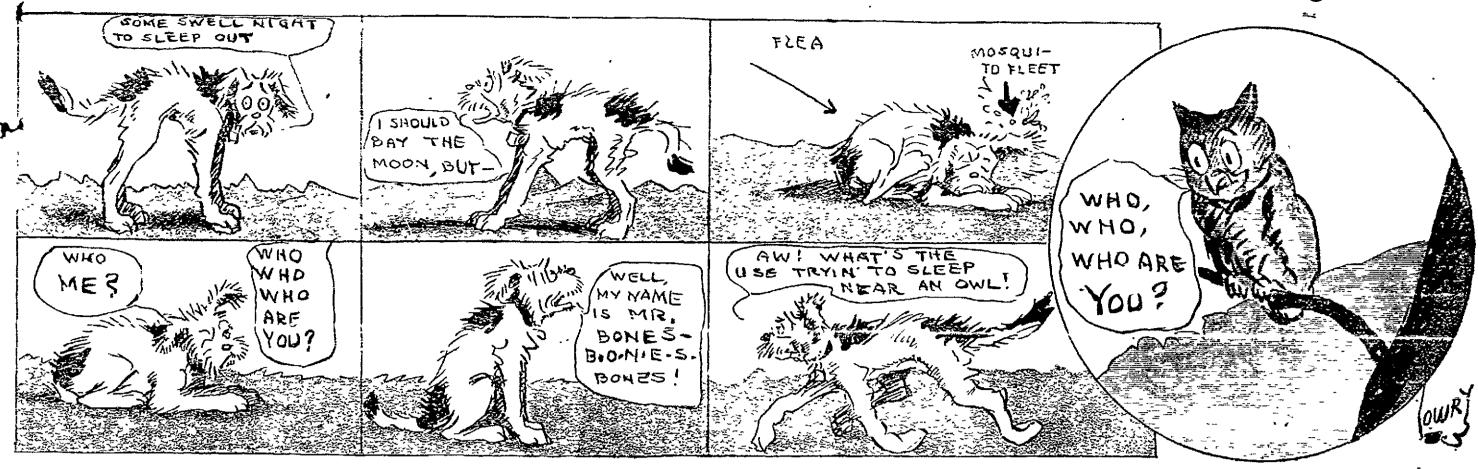




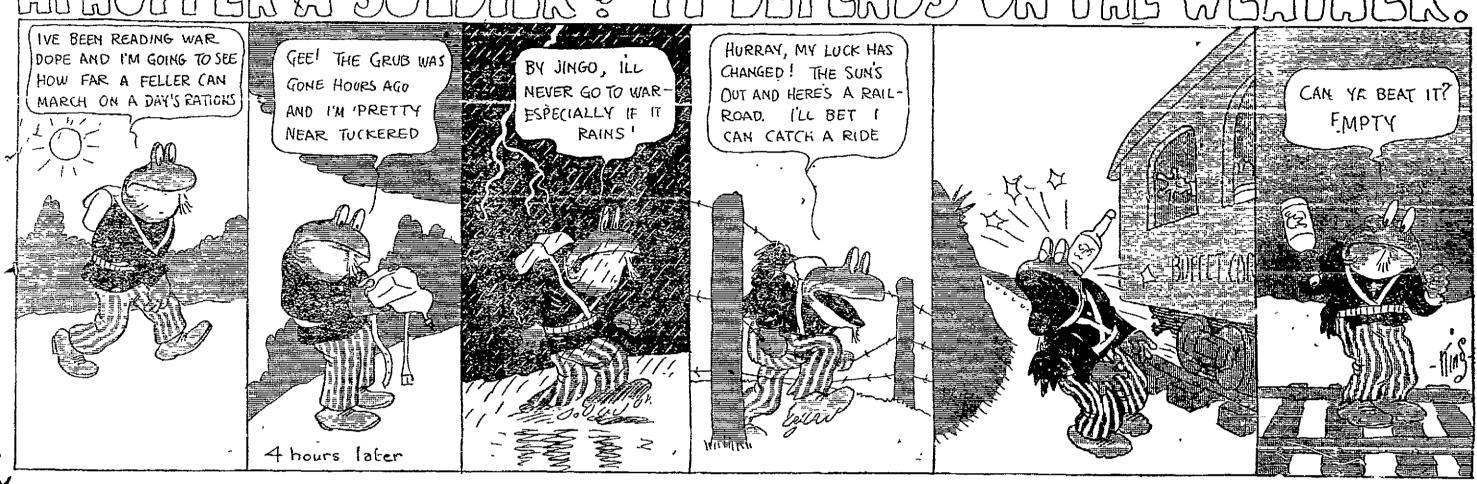




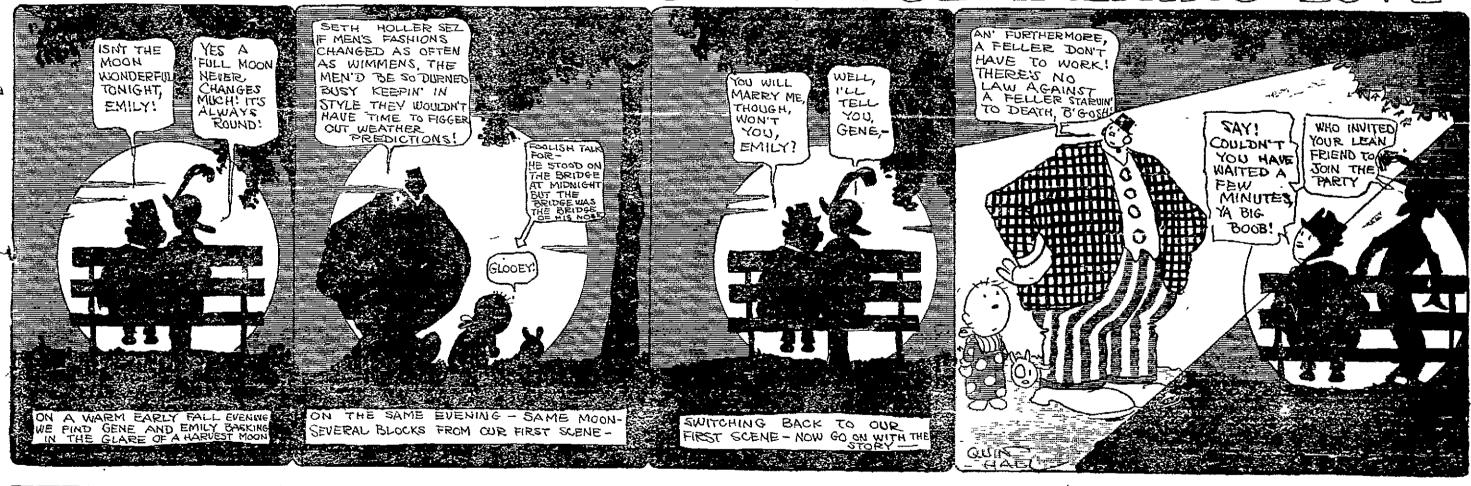
# And him name in "Ma Boner"



# HINOPPER A SOLDIER? IT DEPENDS ON THE WEATHER.



# GENIAL GENE-THERE'S NO USE TALKING LOVE.







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# GERMANS SHELL LOKEREN; BATTLE LINE EXTENI

# ENGLAND IN PANIC OVER ZEPPELIN RAIDS

# REPUBLICAN LEADERS OF STATE ARE GIVEN **ASTOUNDING OVATION**

# Police Galled to Turn Away Hundreds Who Cannot Be Accommodated in Growded Theater

AT THE MEETING HELD AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER LAST NIGHT UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, FOUR MAYORS OF THIS COUNTY DECLARED THEMSELVES IN FAVOR OF THE ELECTION OF JOHN D. FRED-ERICKS FOR GOVERNOR AND JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

MAYOR F. K. MOTT OF OAKLAND DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STAND-ARD-BEARERS.

MAYOR CHARLES D. HEYWOOD OF BERKELEY DE-CLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS.

MAYOR FRANK OTIS OF ALAMEDA DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STAND-

MAYOR W. H. CHRISTIE, A DEMOCRAT OF EMERYVILLE, DECLARED HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS.

ALAMEDA COUNTY IS A REPUBLICAN COUNTY AND WILL GIVE A SPLENDID MAJORITY ON ELEC-TION DAY FOR THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEAR-

TRIPPING the covering of generalities from the cog-wheels of the Progressive machine, reducing Progressive claims to absurdities by the searchlight of cold facts, and sounding the slogan of the return of Republican power in the -State of California. Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican nominee for the governorship of this state, and Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, Republican candidate for United States Senator, last night held almost breathless one of the greatest political meetings in (Special to THE TRIBUNE)

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(Animous Immediate Zeppenn rain deprehension has permeated the British was shown to daily which would interpose a wall between the Belgian army and the course to Insterburg, thence via Berance rate on damage from possible British base at Ostend. held almost breathless one of the greatest political meetings in the history of California. The Macdonough theater was packed from door to door. The stage was crowded, 300 being seated behind the footlights. The seats in the gallery and balcony were filled, and on the first floor stood hundreds, who arrived too late to be seated. Hundreds arriving when the theater was too full to accommodate another person, were turned away disappointed. The police were called to aid in keeping back the throng that could not be accommodated.

The meeting has gone into history as the greatest political rally Oakland has ever known. The great crowd, which cheered continually at each new point scored in the brilliant address of the standard bearer of Republicanism, was carried with him to a climax of enthusiasm as the address came to a close.

# MASTERLY TRIBUTE PAID TO STATE.

Flaying the claims of the Progressive machine leaders, calling upon the voters to repudiate the plots that resulted in the a little in advance, cunnisly masked, came known that the city must fall, stand Zeppelin attacks. It will probrecent Alameda county election frauds, which, as the speaker pointed out, were against the "very same pure election laws that the Republicans passed and the Progressives claim," Fredericks ended with a masterly tribute to his native state and a pledge of undying loyalty to California.

Long before 8 o'clock, the time set for the meeting, the house was jammed from parquet to gallery with a solid, cheering mass apof humanity. When Captain Fredericks and Congressman Joseph debris cleared away a great hole R. Knowland stepped upon the stage the doors had been closed. there being no more room in the theater. Cheers greeted the different speakers who preceded the two Republican standard bear-was told that the attacking forces had actually brought up their heavy slege ers, mayors of Berkeley and Alameda, W. H. Jordan, secretary to pieces and were using them in at-Mayor Mott, and Dr. George Derrick, Republican nominee for Congress. Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy under our right and left, and, of course, the President Theodore Roosevelt, as chairman of the evening, opened on the hillock beside me. with an appeal to the Republicans of the county to rally to the

# CAPTAIN FREDERICKS IS APPLAUDED.

Great bursts of applause, as the entire audience rose to its Woman Dies in Auto feet, greeted Captain Fredericks and Congressman Knowland as they appeared on the stage, and for several moments the noise was almost deafening. Every seat, even to the topmost round of the gallery, was occupied, and the crowds stood ten deep, behind jured today when an automobile knocking the foundation stones out and the seats, not only downstairs, but in the balcony and gallery as driven by Mrs. Anna Walker, wildow burrowing the location burse, so well, while many, arriving late, were unable to find room. No of the late Judge Walker, plunged that in many same is trans were under-over a 15-foot embankment. All were ground passagewars extending the whole greater crowd ever packed the theater, it was declared by atroom Rninelander. Wis., and were en length of the street. Many persone
route from St. Paul to Rninelander, the collapse of buildings overhead.

As the band sounded the stirring strains of "I Love You, Cali-As the band sounded the stirring strains of "I Love You, Cali- MRS. W E. ASHTON, wife of the Peritonitis Causes fornia," the candidates stepped to their seats on the rostrum cashier of First National Bank, Peritonitis Causes

and the meeting was opened. A great picture of Abraham Lincoln, draped with the American Flag, was lowered as the audience rose to the strains of "The

Star-Spangled Banner." "Loyal Republicans, believing in perpetuating our principles." Kansas Tornado Kills said Chairman Clinton G. Dodge of the County Central Committee, "we have gathered here to meet the next Governor of California and the next Senator, with the next Congressman."

Dodge's opening remarks were followed by selections by the Pacific ladies' quartet, following which he introduced Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy under Theodore Roosevelt's presidency, as chairman of the meeting.

"As there are fully 500 people who cannot get in," said Dodge. "I will announce that a reception at the Hotel Oakland will follow

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 $\mathbf{R}$  efugics in the square before the gare de laon in paris. They have pled from the blaastated north and are waiting for a chance to take a train further south to



lin. The Hague and London).—The airship bombs from two shillings six pence per hundred pounds, to five shillings. bloody, ghastly battle the Russian adlers the more awe-inspiring

ters, and I slept well, exhausted by over London, the excitement of my first witness of FEAR fight of modern warfare.

LOOKED LIKE GEYSER. The Russians did not have our King of Belgium Is ing 1000 yards to our left. I watched them strike through my glasses. The though a geyser had suddenly spurted

sian shrappel and siege guns-for I a flesh wound. tempting to assault ground entrench-

While we watened the Russians seemed to tire of shooting holes in an

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# Mishap; Three Injured

enned under car,

The injured.
MRS. ANNA WALKER. MISS HILGORMAN. MRS. E. H. KEITH.

# Five: Twenty Hurt

CHANUTE, Kam, Oct 10.—Five persons were killed and twenty injured in a tornado, which swept a path eighteen miles wide through Wilson and Neosho counties early today. The territory devestated by the storm follows the gen-Much property damage was done, the cardinal hail but little rain fell.

# BRITISH SUBJECTS IN TERROR

lights lit, and with sentries operating danger of bottling up his forces there huge searchights, redoubling their and led them out—where, no one knows to search the shies for aerial. The German aeroplanes gave enorts to search the skies for aerial. The German aeroplanes gave visitors. The public thinks the Gerprompt word to the commanders that man occupation of Antwerp means an almost immediate Zeppehn raid Word was evidently hurriedly sent to

Strategical experts insist, however, Yesterday it was an infantry that it may be weeks before the Gerengagement. Today it was mostly an mans can bring up their giant hangarullery encounter. The infantry atars for the Zeppeins, and arrange tack is the more ghastly, but the artilifor the production of the gaseous infarting material, and actually start As Thursday, Friday's battle opened their raids over British territory. Belgian army. But unofficial advices at dawn With two staff officers as. The people in the street, however, here tonight indicate that the Bot signed as my chaptering. I had been cannot be persuaded that signed as my chaperons, I had been cannot be persuaded that any night

FEAR FOR BELGIANS

Officials here maintain that Antdawn once again revealed the two long werp's fall had long been discounted. dawn once again revealed the two loss well a lines' positions are satisfac-lines of the Russian and German posi- that the allies' positions are satisfac-tions, the Russian guns began to bark tory and that the British flanking

despite the din of guns. Then we the fate of the Belgian army, the sembled at Ostend in anticipation of went to one of the German batteries greater part of which had originally just such a contingency. Most of all, in the left center. They were already been concentrated for the defense of in action, though it was only 6 o'clock. Antwerp and which was withdrawn the grave fears of the near approach The men got the range from observers, from that city Thursday when it be- of the time when and slowly, methodically and enthu- Apparently the Germans had hoped ably be weeks before this aerial raid stastically fed the guns with their that this army would remain in the comes. But meanwhile London is applicads of death.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—England fears Berthas"—otherwise a Zeppelin raid is impending. The stege guns—had reduced its fortificacity was even more sombre, with few tions. But King Albert foresaw the

CUT ARMY FROM ALLIES Termonde, in the face of a terrific resistance from a small Belgian detachment, and to be proceeding on northward toward St. Nicholas. Its mission is patent. It will attempt to gians, alert to their danger, are hurattached overnight to the field quar- now will not bring a German airship rying along the Dutch frontier and will effect a junction with the British

Military experts here do not dis-Antwerp will be released for service their loads of shrapnel at the German movement on the German right wing hold that this force of Germans will enches. Is particularly progressing well, be offset by fresher allied troops. We had breakfast calmly enough. Interest here tonight centered in which it is officially reported are as-

# Reported Wounded

AMSTERDAM, Oct 10 .- King Albert A vast quantity of grass and of Belgium carried his arm in a sling ministration Alaskan coal land leasstones was thrown up, and when the during the last few hours of the de- ing bill was returned to the conferfense of Antwerp, according to refugees lence committee of the two houses to-

> Those who fied from the city told a graphic story of the forts' last desperate stand. The Belgian garrisons withdrew. fighting desperate rear-guard actions, in some instances bowing up the fortilated carlier.

Those from Antwerp now here agree that a tremerdous amount of damage has been done to the Belgian city Scores, if not thousands, of non-combatants, residents of the city who close to remain despite the German warning of a reneral bombardment, are buried by the great German siege guns. The inhabitants took refuge in the ceilars CHIPPEWA FALLS. Wix, Oct. 10. and it was not long before they had

# Death of Cardinal

ROME. Oct 10 -The immediate cause of the death of Cardinal Ferrata, who passed away vesterday, was peritonitia. an outcome of his provided illness cause of this peritonitis it was considered good faith of the Vice-President of improdent to operate. The death of the Cardinal was not un-

expected. The news was conveyed to the pope by telephone and his comment was the Rules committee had not given "God's will be done, but it takes from its approval to the picture-taking prome a dear friend and my right hand." ject, Marshall announced he would The pope immediately retired to his see that the films were not made published army somewhere near the Dutch Berfer of the petrol tank.

In private spartments, where he prayed for the repose of the soul of the decared lie. ral direction of northwest to southeast. the repose of the soul of the deceased

## Alaskan Coal Land Bill Strikes Snag

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -The Ad-It was re- day by the Senate. By a vote of 26 pelled their retirement. They were asing that the conference committee dured a ruthess bombardment. had exceeded its authority by inserting a new provision limiting the regulatory powers of the Interior Department over lessees on the coal lande

> 'lhis means that there will be no ator Mevers, chairman of the consuch a point of order had been taken against the recent Cla ton anti-trust enough of that bill left to light a

## Marshall Indulges in Row Over 'Movies' | sisted heron.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- arived gafely at Ostend, but under cir-Ice-President Marshall and Senator curretances not bet fully known Overman, chairman of the Rules, ate chamber vesterday to take movnumber of Senators. Marshall resented criticism by

smoth over the row, he refused to from Goest on strong British reinforcerecognize them. He insisted that the the United States had been questioned and declared he did not propose to be. King Albert Leads "kicked about as a football

When it developed, however, that

amount being difficult to estimate, be—
cause telephone and telegraph service in rounded by faithful friends. He was conthe section is demoralized. The wind sections to the last moment. His last rewas accompanied by heavy lightning and mark was "I am so tired; I go to join criticised, cartainly not the Vicetone from the first statement of the firing line British officers distone last night, and was now a guest of the firing line British officers distone last night, and was now a guest of the firing line British officers distone last night, and was now a guest of the firing line British officers distone last night, and was now a guest of the bodies of 150 Germana.

# KAISER ADVANCES ON FORTIFY ANTWERP

# Fighting Continues for 300 Miles; Belgian and British Reinforce France

LONDON, Oct. 10.—King Albert, at the head of the vanmished field army of Belgium, which he had led out of Antwerp to save it from being bottled up when it was seen that the fall of the temporary capital was inevitable, is reported to be in a critical situation. He is being pursued by a large detached force of the German division of the besieging army under General Von Veseler.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (Sunday).—Two thousand British marines and sailors, a part of a force of 8000 which participated in the defense of Antwerp, have crossed into Dutch territory in the neighborhood of Hulst and laid down their arms. They will remain interned in Holland during the war.

This fact was made known in an official press bureau statement issued early today, which also frankly stated that the danger to the Belgian army was that of being cut off by a strong force of Germans.

### GERMANS SHELL BELGIAN CITY.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Special News Agency dispatches say ere that the Germans are now bombarding Lokeren, to the northeast of Ghent. The progress of the German force toward the Belgian border was indicated in dispatches early Saturaday, telling of the crossing of the Scheldt by a large body of troops, moving in the direction of Termonde. Lokeren is eight miles southwest of St. Nicholas and a scant twelve miles from Sas Van Gent, the Dutch city just across the Belgian line, near which it was reported that King Albert had retired Thursday. -

# CHURCH IN RUINS.

ROSENDAAL, via The Hague and London, Oct. 10.—German control of Antwerp is absolute. Tonight it is reported here that the invaders now hold not only the city, but everything that their great 42-centimeter guns did not demolish. They have restored order in the city and made every attempt to limit the fires burning in various sections of Antwerp, caused by their shell fire. It is stated that the great Gothic Cathedral of Notre Dame has been damaged, but not beyond repair, by German shells.

Two streets-Rues Darciles and Van Bree-have been greatly damaged, the houses lining them for their entire length having been reduced to blackened, smoking ruin. Stuyvenberg hospital

was hit a score of times and several parts wrecked. Tonight the Germans had established their headquarters in the city and lined the place De La Commune with machine guns.

forced Belgian Army at Antwerp.

ment issued topicht says: Belgiars, three brigades of British marines and sailors, accompanied by heavy naval guns and under command of Genof Antwerp last week of order made by Senator Lane, hold- needay and Thursday while the city en-"The behavior of these men was adfire to which they were subjected the casualties will probably not exceed 300

enough to allow adequate forces to be sert to the relief of the city without

prejudice to the main strategic situa "The enemy threatened the line of our back the Belgians, whise commander decided to evacuate Antwerp

"The British forces in the city offered to cover the retreat, but the Re gians insisted upon being given this post of

Senator Overman, and when other was successfully accomplished Naves.

# Army Near Holland

Later, after a conference with the authoritative reports reaching here to- ues, "the enemy paid unusual atten-Vice-President, Senator Overmen for inight. Meanwhile, it was persistently re- tion to our airmen, both in attacks by

ALLIES' ARMIES PROGRESS.

PARIS. Oct. 10 .- Prolongation of the 300-mile battle line to a junction with the Belgian main army, which escaped from Antwerp, and a freehened attack on the German right with Marines and Sailors Rein-British reinforcements, which it is persistently reported are now concentrated at Ostend, gave Paris new. optimism for success tonight.

The war office statements were LONDON, Oct. 10 -An official state- laconic. All along the line, from Alsace, on the far east, to Armen-In response to an appeal from the tieres, the ailies lines hold fast. The center positions remain unchanged. with a lull in the general engagement. eral Paris, participated in the detense But French troops are reported to They assisted have assumed a vigorous offensive in the Belgian army in the successful de- Alsace, making some gains. On the fense along the river Nethe, until morn- extreme left to the north the fighting ing, when the German artillery com- has been continuous, the allied forces signed to the inner line of forts and making gains here and there. At no with the ceaseless scream of the Rus- ported in the city that he had sustained to 23 the Senate sustained a point maintained their position during Wed- point have the Germans forced a oackward move.

There is no doubt among military experts here but that the Belgian wirable. In spite of the severity of the army will evade the German column which is pressing forward northward and, effecting a junction with the "The defense of Antwerp could have British forces, will give the allies the Alaska coal land leasing bill passed been maintained lorger, but not long sufficient added impact to suri back at this session of Congress," said Sentenguish to allow adequate forces to be the German northern wing. the German northern wing.

REPULSE GERMAN FORCE. French and British troops today repulsed with heavy losses a detachorhood of Termonde.

## German Artillery Is Not Worrying English

LONDON, Cct. 19 .- German artillary fre heretofors unusually effectcommittee, had a war of words in the gade were cut off by Germans at North ive, is not nearly so troublesome to Senate today over the use of the Sen- Lokeren and entered the Dutch terri- the ailled troops, according to another tory in the neighborhood of Hulst. There installment of the official press bung pictures of the Vice-President and they laid down their arms in accordance read a nar review, made public to-The Belgian retreat out of Antwern hight. The resume of operations also lays great stress on the serial operaarmored trains covered the retreat and tions of both armies. Monday, October J, the report states, there were three air duels between French and German aviators. Two of these were indecisive. In the third the French airmen brought down a German Taube by a rain of fire. Both the German pilot and observer were killed ir the fall of the machine from a LONDON, Oct. 10.-King Albert of great height, and the observer was un-

corned the bodies of 150 Germana,

**AUSTRO-CERMANS** 

pressed back, according to military reports,

been superseded by General Von Mogca.

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fleally of Cerranza what he is going to

rena: Two assaults were repulsed yes-

Reynolds asserts that it cost him

\$400 for doctors to attend to the girl, who is still far from well. He de-

clares that her health has been per-

manently impaired and that from a

strong, healthy child she has become

sore on her hand
"I will ask that they make good

what it cost me to care for the girl, or I intend to sue them for damages."

stated Reynolds as he left the offices

CLUB FAIR CLOSES.

RICHMOND, Oct 10—With plenty of excitement and a confeth battle

the Richmond Club closed its fair to-cay The clubhouse, which is now

getting its finishing touches, was for-mally dedicated, and the women are

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

NILES, Oct. 19.—The Country Club

puny one with a continual running

FOR INJURY TO GIRL

terday. Skirmishes continue

FATHER SUES LODGE

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the Mexican Situation

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OVERWHELMED BY

PETROGRAD, Oct. 10.—The Austro-German forces opposing the Russian advance in Galicia have been overwhelmed and

It is also stated that so badly has the campaign gone for Aus-

trian and the Germans that the war office in Berlin has removed

General Von Hinderberg from command of the German forces in

General Von Hindenberg, the original commander-in-chief of

the German defense army in East Prussia, was summoned to the French front on September 17th. He was reported to have been

put in command of the defense of Cracow two weeks later, and

on October 7th was named in Amsterdam dispatches as having

that territory, replacing him with General Von Schubert.

RUSSIAN ARMIES

# TEUTONS

# **CERMANSUCCESS** THROWS FEAR IN **ALLIES' HEARTS**

BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.) -- Victories all along the lines occupied by the German and Austrian troops were claimed in an official statement issued today:

"Paris is depressed by the appearance of new German armies in Northern France," the statement says, quoting from the Frankfurter Zeitung.

"They have frustrated the allies outflanking evolutions. The hattle on the Somme and Oise has reached its climax.

"The German destroyer 116, sunk by a British submarine destroyer, was built in 1902 and was antiquated. The entire crew was sayed by German ships.

"The Brazilian minister at Berlin called a meeting of the thirty Brazilians living here, exhorting them immediately to inform their relatives in Brazil of their full security, in view of the telegraphic lies reporting that the entire thirty had been shot by the Germans."

French Soldiers Report Find-

ing Phonograph in the

LONDON, Oct 10-Tr on official

"On Tuesday, the enemy's guns

were unusually active, but in the firing only three of our horses were

killed. Our Maxim rapid firers are now proving most efficient weapons.

The German artillery fire is lessen-ing, and, although accurate, is of

The statement humorously com

ments on the German fondness for

The report also declared that in

report made here tonight, the British

state the following:

late usually ineffective"

been really effective

ast evening. Heart failure is believed

to have been the cause of death Proctor was well known in Oakland,

where he had lived for years The fam-

MGUNTAIN CLIMBER DIES.
PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—Although he had
on August 10 successfully negotiated the

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are placed on Mount Chable with a range

Pacific ratroad nad a narrow escape

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Treaches: ----

The following information has been siyen out in Berlin for publication:

"A bomb dropped by one of the seemy's aviators at Dusseldorf dam-

aged an airship.
"The seat of the Servian Government has been moved from Nish and is now at Uskub.

"The German war loan, which amounts already to 2,420,000,000 marks (\$605,000,000), has been paid up in cash to the amount of 636,000,000,000 marks (\$159,000,000). "Reports that cholera has broken out in Berlin are ridiculous.

Count Beroldingen, whose mother is an American woman, has been awarded two iron crosses for the following exploit:

"One day he appeared among his

Courney wearing the rain coat of an English officer and found that they da not recognize him. Consequently he slipped away to the French lines and once there demanded that he be taken to some one who could speak
English, preferably the commanding
general This was done. To the English commanding officer he said: "I
am an English adjutant When will you attack? What are your positions what is your plan of action?" "It being dusk the English General did not potice the German uniform

Count the information he asked for. "Beroldingen returned to the German lines and finally convinced his own commander of the truth of his story. The information thus gained won the battle for the Germans."

### AUSTRIANS LAY CLAI M TO SUCCESS IN GALICIA

MANCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 10 -Am-

general staff, returning from Przemys reports the garrison there in splendid condition. They have made several sur-ties and pressed back the enemies lines, making many prisoners. Marmos, in the Carpathians, is again in our hands, two groups of Russians having been decimated. No Russians are now west of Wysz-

# WALLACE IRWIN COMES

FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 -Wallace Irwin, the noted writer, is at the St. Francis Hotel and will leave tomorrow evening for his home on Long Island, New York. He came to California early this week with the body of his wife for burish in San Diego, her native city.

Mrs. Irwin died in New York Septem-San Diego and it was her desire that her body be taken for burial to the home of MINING MAN DIES her girlhood. On Thursday the funeral

services were held Cameron McKenzie, editor of McClure's Magazine, accompanied Irwin on the trip to the coast.

### KREISLER'S INJURY IS CONFIRMED IN LETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 -The report that Fritz Kreisler, the former violinist after all, but a plain statement of fact. A letter from Mr. Kreisler to John Rothschild of San Francisco tells how it happened and encloses a clipping from the Nevs Wiener Tarblatt'—the paper by the way, has shrunk to the proportions of a quarto page—telling how it hap-

pened.

It was in a night attack by Cossacks on the sixth of November that the misadventure occurred. Kreisler was with his men in the trenches before Lemberg

### Auto Hits Patrol: Girls Meet Death

skidding against a police patrol wagon. overturning them and burying them between the machines. Miss Katherine Brighte, 18, daughter of A. M. Brighte, vice-president of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie railroad, and Niss Evelyn Stafford, 20, daughter of Prod Stafford, cashler of the Security National Bank of Minn-apolis, were instantly killed here tonight.

WINS FIRST PRIZE. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brew of this city took the first prize at the haby show, irstead of the second prize as previously stated

# Peace a Mockery

O God of Peace, we mock Thy Will When, with our boastful Pride un-We rise up strong our brother's blood

In decib that savage souls betoken,

Of Peace we dream and hopeful sigh, yesterday afternoon when a bar flow up

We march in Principl insolence.

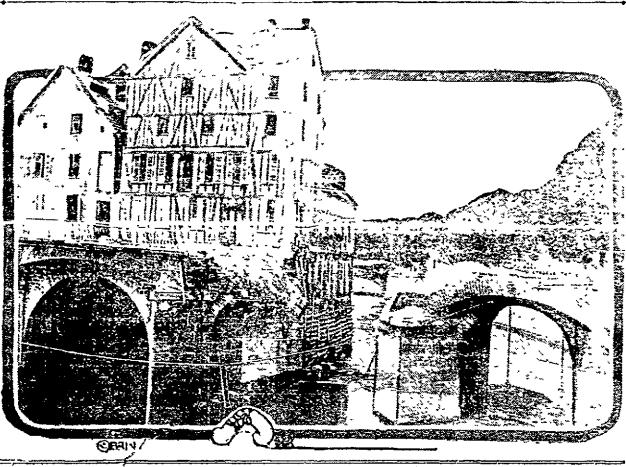
What mockery of Peace is this street. The wound is That calls on God for aid to strike stated three stitches. another-

That bids us bend the knee in suppliant prayer For strength against our brother.

Humanity! Thy name is writ In scenes of strife that haunt thee, defendants from interfering with its to the front, more anneaded on

# VICTORIOUS ADVANCE

A TEMA WAS ONE OF THE HOPTEST POINTS OF CONFLICTIN THE REGINNING OF THE PROLONGED IN ACADEMY AT BUTWELL THE ALIGIS AND THE GERMANS. OVER THE BINER AT MAJON IS A FINOUS BALLGE OF MILLS. THIS WAS DIONN UP BY FRENCH ENGINEERS DURING THE ENGAGE-MENT TO PREVENT THE ADVINCE OF THE GLEM INS.



# RUSSIANS HURL SHRAPNEL; RETREAT BEFORE TEUTONS

(Continued from Page 17)

ments on the German monages for the music, even to the extent of attending concerts by regimental bands chance of experiencing shrapped burst-istructed and because their well concerts the firing line, offering splending the firing line, offering splending overhead. It was a queer sensal hand-to-hand, balonet-to-balonet light-tion to peer through the field glasses ing and see the Russian shells veer a few. It certainly seemed that, with all the hundred feet to the right. I saw one bursting shells there must have been strike a windmill, shattering the long more wounded. It was against all pre-arms and crumpling it over in a slow conceived ideas of battle. So, too, was

cases phonographs have been found in German trenches. The resourcefulness of the French attack is well under way and many reports are to SMEARED ACROSS TRENCHES. | phone, or by signals the effect that they have put to good use the men who were recruited from coal mining sections. One instaunce is cited where the French were both-MANCHESTER, Mass, Oct. 10—Ambissalor Dumba, of Austria-Hungary,
this afternoon made public the following
this afternoon made public the following
the first part of the passed out on an open field, considering the first passed out on an open field, considering the first passed out on an open field, considering the first passed out on an open field at general headouarters again this afterguns. I could see occasional flashes noon, with the actual firing line a mile
that besneke field pieces a mile or so shead of me, but with the sound of first passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed of me, but with the sound of first passed of the passed The German artillery, it is stated, have a habit of firing at even the most insignificant targets, although they are not nearly so produgal of the anomunition as heretofore. They apparently make it a rule suddenly to drop shells far to the rear of the allies' position or into villages on the state of the suddenly that the function that the function was told that the function was told that the functions were troops are passing that I was told that the functions were troops are passing the function was told that the function were troops are passing that the function was told the attacking the German tremenes by an infantry charge, the German field felephone service having apprised the commanders along the front. With man line rins north of nere to the Nieses was could see a faint line of the service and from here east to Superior RARRER SLASHES TRIEND.

always hard to ascertain. Their hits, however, are described as more "lucky" shots than well directed had swept nearly to the German trenches, situated between two sections of field artillery, and had there been repulsed. The Russians were ones
It is asserted that an astonishingly small number of their shells have smeared across in front of these pits, dead, dying or wounded-cut down by The press bureau statement brings the terrible spray of German machine the story, as officially told, up to Occurrence of Judge M. A. Luce of tober 8

lack of targets. HUNDREDS OF DEAD.
Strewn in the trenches were countless empty shells, the bullets of which, as WHILE AWAY ON TRIP it looked to inexpert eyes, had slain thousands. As a matter of fact there W. E. Proctor, well-known mining expert and president of the Horseshoe Mining Company, died last night while were hurdreds of dead in the field ahead German infantrymen spat on their on a trip through Trinity county, according to news received by his family

rapid firers as the Russians left trenches and delightenly called out to the sizze that told how hot the barrels were from the firing. The men stretched their cramped limbs, helped a few wounded to the rear and waiter for breakfast. It Lomsha avoiding Ossover, This still besieged by German troops. This lly home is at 672 Seventeenth street
He is survived by a wife and several
children. The body will be brought here
for hurial

to the rear and wanter for meaning. Small lines
struggled along under steaming buckets,
came hurrying to the accompanisment of
the body will be brought here
cheers and shouts. They here soun that the men in the trenches gulped down ratemously. Meanwhile, men with the white brassard and the red Genera cross aborious climb to the summit of Mount to the Russian wounded. The battle were busy out in the open, lending succor! Rainler with the Mazamas, a short run seemed to have come to a sudden halt to catch a car tonight proved tatal to T. Brooke White, 59, a prominent resident. After a stroll with Rodney L. Glisan, White started for the car, but faitered and dropped to the pavement almost before a Their sere cuns battered away, hurning But even as I was getting my soup the artillery fusiliade broke forth again far these step defeat the forces on the Russians had apparently govern spet from which this dispatch is written. dying of heart failure almost before a were setting down to a community of heart failure almost before a Their stege guns battered away, burning physician could arrive. White formerly resided in Tacoma, where he was assotions. The infantrymen shipped ones

NO FUSS ABOUT DEATH. Fr m ( oclock to ( n that is on 3 committed a mirder in the Pontara mit and cases and the many gins further police have telegraphed the man's Gurman balteries re in lowly. I estimate to the telegraphed the man's Gurman balteries re in lowly. I estimate to the control to the contr description to Butte to see how it com- mated draing three in this color and pares "udging from the numer, of Russian shells that splashed dirt that the Russians were ... to the Grimans' orce. see whether the Gorman .. was any better than the Ru There was rightly httle fus.

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mone of the ficturesque should co nand the indiscriminate bown a f busies and the tashy waving of Little lags that the word battle usually con- former resident of Oakland, was uses up. It was morely a deadly busi- taken to the receiving hospital late ress of Filling. Over to the mort, a resterday afternoon, suffering from scart 300 yards away, the Russians, ad older of the stomach, and his charges RIHROID MAY INJURED. scart 890 yards away, the Mischank and effect of the stormeth, and the Analysis apparently succeeded in setting to for recovery are shight. He is about been ranged and a narrow exerce also as I nucled through the grant 11 years of age and a native of treshrapnel burst over the bitter and. And raunt our great Intelligence, and struck him in the case, then, his there and watched a con-commissione. Then promptly forth with fired blood, left ear nearly in half. On his arrand, soldier full with three of his communes. at the Emergency hospital where he I was toll that one had been kined and was treated by Stewert has now he wounded. The Rea Cross came gave his address at 3.00 E set Tenth, up and bore away the four—the dead street. The wound in his car neces—and the H. L. and before they were streated three streated. gone the gun was speaking away with lour fresh men working it. But the chrannel kept bursting over it and soon cressed b. Lr. E. E. Dowd'e. OBTAY INJUNCTION. chrannel kept bursting over it and soon MARYSVILLE, Oct. 10—An in- an orderly came riding furiously back junction suit has been started in the on his horse, saluted the of cers with,

inoffensive hill. They began to try pressed to him my wonder at the few triven by J. H. Trithall, chairman of chance shots to the right and left. It wounded I had seen only a few trendnes the Contra Costa county board of wasn't many-minutes before I realized and no German wounded until I saw the supervisors. Johnson was the most serithat standing near a battery, the ex- artillerymen killed. He explained that ousl, injured, receiving outs and ecution of which must have been the losses on the German side were light abrasions about the body. The three

burning heap. Then we best a rethe absence of blowing trumpets. Com-treat farther toward the center. mands were given via the field telemands were given via the field tele-We had been standing benind a utter absence of shouts of command and slight declevity. I had not caught a everything on the German side, at least,

allies' position or into villages on the chance of striking a body of troops. They will also fire occasionally at must have been the Russian infantry rushing across the open fields. We passed on to the center, going that the slightly to the rear for horses As we could see a faint line of what must have been the Russian infantry advance of striking a body of troops. They will also fire occasionally at might need to be eleven rooms on the upper floor attack of the Russian arm, which has announced its intentior of penetrating attack of the Russian arm, which has significantly to the rear for horses As we could see a faint line of what must have been the Russian infantry rushing across the open fields. We passed on to the center, going attack of the Russian arm, which has significant and leaves the be eleven rooms on the upper floor to the building fund and leaves the be eleven rooms on the upper floor women clear of indebtedness on the Significant and arrived on the right wing we witnessed the last of a Russian infantry advance the last of a Russian infantry advance of the first many than the last of a Russian infantry advance of the first many than the last of a Russian infantry advance of the first many than the strike of the Russian infantry strike and Augustowo, countering the attack of the Russian infantry with has attack of the Russian arm, which has announced its intentior of penetrating and article to the Russian infantry and arm arm, which has attack of the Russian arm, which has attack of the Russian infantry strike attack of the Russian infantry strike and Augustowo, countering the attack of the Russian infantry strike and Augustowo, countering the attack of the Russian infantry strike and Augustowo, countering the attack of the Russian infantry rushing across the open fields.

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General Rennentamin's army is known to oppose the Germans on the Niemen Two other Russian armies are Masurin lake district.

The cituation in many respects parallels the previous Russian advance. The Germans have plentiful suprises of fresh troops at Allenstein, Rastenburg and Koerigsbirg, and it is extremely doubt-

CHILD INJURED IN FALL. Eduard Garrigues, a 3-year-old posi- boy, was brought to the emergency 17th hospital for treatment by his parents ciated with the Northern Pacific railway, tions. The infantrymen shipped oncounts to spital for treatment to his parents their trenches and crawled under hitle he Saturday night. The hite fellow's seel of they had holoved out in the evening and fell for a unce it strength of an alleged recognition by E learned from experience would be coming appeared that he had been merely along should like they had not come refused to give his name was arrested that this hall of straphol did not come feliged to give his name was arrested that this hall of straphol did not come formed and he was taken to the experiences from Butte. Mont. Farmer to be again to the center spice over to his home at 616 Jacobon clares the mar is one McGras who re oved to his home, at 616 Jacason

> PLIYER TO WID. PHHAI ELIHIA. Oct. 10 - Bullet Jre bush crack pitcher for the Athleties, is about to sign a life contract it was rearned today. A marriage deense was procured by the slab artist before could not reside chromed his the imates to a year o ! fannette of this city this " he we were has not been set but

# TAKEN SCODENLY ILL.

Henry Mckay, a fruit picker and a

INJURED BY DOOR. Ed Garrigues, a driver for the National Ice Cream Company, sustained a cauly concessed and incarnica left hand was the neavy door on the wagon feli on his hand. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where the mashed hand was

CLEANTP DAY PLANNED WILNUT (REEK, Oct 10 -- In-Northern Electric Company against me and shouled as he narried back to stead of the usual social meeting on D. E. Jaques and others to restrain the artilery reserve "ext-iron sheds the faird Tocsday in November, the In scenes of strife that haunt thee, defendants from interfering with the language of the scenes of strife that haunt thee, defendants from interfering with the language of the repair of the scenes of strife that haunt thee, defendants from interfering with the language of the scenes of strife that haunt thee, defendants from the scene of th Women's Club of Wainut treek will set that day aside for a cleanup day I went back to see the wounded, but for the town and will make preparation would not let me. I exclude for a grand town housedcaning. OAKLAND 524 I weith St. Bet. Washington and Clay.

# in Auto Accident

others were injured about the legs.
The accodert occured on the road leading from Antioen to the Southern Facific railway station. The boys, twenty-five in number, were coming bere with their nootball team to play the team of the local school. Trythall, driving toward them, attempted to dodge one of the boys and ran into the other four

DIXON, Oct. 10 .- The opening of the irst unit of the Sacramento Valle" tric Railroad from Dixon to Dixon Junethat bespoke field pieces, a mile or so shead of me, but with the sound of firm that bespoke field pieces, a mile or so shead of me, but with the sound of firm that bespoke field pieces, a mile or so shead of me, but with the sound of firm that bespoke field pieces, a mile or so shead of me, but with the sound of firm tributary territory. San Francisco away Back behind us on the extreme inc nevertheless always audible Fresh and the other hav cities taking part.

The initial unit of this new road, which attacking the German frenches by an in the translate. is expected to play a big part in the de-velopment of the rich agricultural dis-

POSTOFFICE LOOTED. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Blank met at the club house for their regu-money orders that could be filled in lar meeting on October 5th. After a

from a postoffice sub-station in the interesting program on "Travel" southern section of the city The rob-foreign lands tries to advance simultaneously southern section of the city The ron-Horeign lands tries to advance simultaneously southern section of the sub-station safe. The different committees for the street next Wednesday evening. This ward, and also a third column, of uncontaining \$50 in cash and \$125 in "Country Fair" met and discussed will be the last social affair of the hown strength. Is proceeding from stamps. They escaped in an auto-plans, and made their final arrange-parish previous to the opening of

# Four Boys Injured

ANTIOCH, Oct. 10.-Martin Johnson Howard Reed, Waiter Ormsby and Francus McMahon, students of the Alhambra High school at Martinez, were injured here this afternoon in a peculiar accident when run down by an automobile

### OPENING OF ROAD IS CELEBRATED BY CROWD

Filipino. The latter is unconscious at the central emergency hospital with RICHMOND, Oct 10—Bey Father Filipino. The latter is unconscious at the central emergency hospital with state wounds of the scale, the hand and the side. Martinez was charged with assault to murder. The two friends had had a disagreement. Martinez ordered Tahmera out of the place and on his refusal to go he is alleged to have slashed him with the razor Tahmera suffered greatly from loss of blood but has a chance of reloss of blood, but has a chance of re- had charge of the local parish.

for \$15,000 were stolen early today short business meeting there was an ones of St. Mark's Catholic

### Peace Rumors Stir Up British Wrath to Explain by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 - An 'equiry' WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Acting mourty g elmost to an ultimatum, bas Secretary of State Lansing tonight been addressed to General Carranza te- issued a warning to the American questing him to state definitely what he public to disbelieve stories of peace will do in various problems row muddling troposals by the United States govthe Mexican situation
The United States tonight asked speed- of stall. -out unless they were given out

All such stories, in the future, uno shour these threse threse respection to should be trace as the inventions of states and fereigners in Vera Cruz.

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Lassuring religious tolerance throughbut the republic

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The Constitutionalist headquarters posals made public the following dispatch from

## roma, against forces of Governor Mayto- HUSBAND CLAIMS THAT WIFE WAS UNFAITHFUL

RICHMOND Oct. 10 -Nathan Billet, arrested after a chase extending across the continent and back again and who is charged by his wife with RICHMOND, Oct. 10—Steven Reynolds, father of little Camille Reynolds, father of little Camille Reynolds, the girl who was bitten by the ape during the Pythian carnival, has secured the services of Attorney W F Freudenberg, and will sue the Blume Carnival Company and the local Knights of Pythias lodge for The woman refused to deny the kidnapring his ter-year-old son, was

The woman refused to deny the allegations made Police Judge Lind-sey took the matter under advise-ment until next Thursday morning. Mrs. Billet is now sung for divorce.

HAYWARD WINS GAME. RICHMOND, Oct. 10 —In a fast game the rugby squad of the Hay-ward High School defeated the Richward High School deteated the Richmond High School fifteen by a score of 3 to 0 This result puts Richmond out of the running in the race for the championship of the Central Alameda Athletic League, Hayward contesting with the Livermore High School. Irvin Barr was the star for the Richmond High School the Richmond High School.

REMODEL BUILDING RICHMOND, Oct 10 -Work was begun yesterday in converting the

large building at the corner of Seventh street and Macdonald avenue planning for the furnishing of the enth street and Macdonald avenue building. The fair added about \$500 into an office building. There will to the building fund and leaves the women clear of indebtedness on the The demand for offices has been so will turn them into offices

Collins tees will be named and the work of the making articles for the fair will be-

CATHOLIO LADIES' WHIST, RICHMOND, Oct. 10 - Under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Olson the laare arranging for a whist party to



# WOMEN PRESS

Magazines Make Specialty of Telling Their History, Fads and Doings.

TOKIO, Oct. 10.-What the Japanese call "western society journalism" is gaining a strong foothold in Both the newspapers and magazines are paying more attention to the women. Although the practice

women's page, as it is known in America, the newspapers make it a particular point to tell what women are doing, and, like the magazines, make a specialty of their history, their fads, and their future.

Among the wives of the cabinet members, all of whom are found especially interesting, the Countess Okuma, consort of the premier, is constantly held up as a model, possessing all the virtues for which Japanese women are famous. She not only presides over the most celebrated kitchen in Japan, which is capable of serving thousands of guests at one time, but she is known and respected for her noble character and time womanly

qualities.

The count and countess have been married now for 45 years. She, before her marriage, was Aya-Eo, the eldest daughter of a vassal of the Shogun. She was sought out by Count Okuma, who, unlike most of the young men of the turbulent restoration days, was determined to find a woman of fine character and good home training. She has always devoted herself to her husband. A notable instance was when, 25 years ago, the count was brought home wounded in the leg by a bomb. The physicians declared that the leg must be amputated. The countess made a prompt decision when she was told it was the only way to save his life, and after the operation she became more devoted

WIFE OF FOREIGN MINISTER.

eign minister, perhaps has had one of the widest social experiences of any Louis M. Cole, president of the Los An-Japanese woman. Daughter of the late Baron Iwasaki, she came from one of the wealthiest families in Japan, and as the wife of Baron Kato she has taken a prominent position. The Euroness Kate, wife of the for-eign minister, perhaps has had one of she has taken a prominent position, especially in London society, where Baron Kato was formerly ambassador. She is clever and entertaining, and has complete mastery of English.

A magazine account of how Baron

came still further impressed with his young protege when the latter demanded a receipt for the watch.

DAUGHTER AS INTEREST.

Some time later he invited young Kato to his house. "I took charge of your watch at Otaru a few years ago,"

ister of justice, and the daughter of Baron and Baroness Ozaki, who was an English woman, also has a ro-mance. It was the postman who brought Miss Ozaki and Yukio Ozaki, then mayor of Tokio, together. As MEXICAN GENERAL the name was the same, the postman frequently delivered the young lady's letters to the mayor, and vice versa. They met at a dinner party and laughed over the postman's mistakes, and shortly afterwards took the matter much more seriously, for they were married. As the wife of the mayor, Mrs. Ozaki has been hostess at many brilliant affairs. She has written several volumes and is now com-pleting a collection of love stories and tragedies of old Japan.

FINE MATRIMONIAL RULES.

gotten even for a day. installed the casks.

Third—Husband commands; the Soon after another wife must obey; but the wife some-nounced that he would i times may command and the husband termilk before services. must obey. It is a secret of the sweet

and follow blindly the law imposed upon them by others. In matters of dress they do not seem to take any interest and do not attempt to immatter of fact, Japan ought to have a dress appropriate to the new fonctions of society. If the foreign mode was followed, dresses could be made F. M. Bennett, E. S. N. of Mare in the control of the co out of Japanese materials and could be made much cheaper than foreign

dresses.
"It may be argued that foreign dress does not agree with the Jap-work on anese way of living, but if we do not were iss make some changes in our method of inhorliving no improvement can be effected.

It seems best to begin where it can be made with the least trouble. It is my opinion that the improvement of dress will be brought about by female students before others, because they enjoy so much freedom and have bo many opportunities of going out."

Jordan, chanceller of Leland Stanford University, who spoke before the Comparison of the Comparison of the Palace Hotel yes—around his home at Cypress knoll today, terday. Dr. Jordan said that the war had now instilled hatred into mations which were friendly only a few years ago, and that the finish of the fearful pain.

BOOSTERS RETURN TO SOUTH ENTERTAINED IN OAKLAND CITY



PRESIDENT LOUIS M. COLE OF THE LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (RIGHT) BEING WELCOMED TO OAKLAND BY PRESIDENT A. JONAS OF THE OAKLAND CHAMBER.

land, where they were entertained yes-terday morning as the last entertain-yesterday and last night at the exposiment prior to their reaching the Pan-tion, and many today are visiting friends ama-Pacific exposition on the great preexposition trip, the hoosters of Los Angeles, representatives of the Los Angeles, geles Chamber of Commerce and prominent business and professional men, are

and about the bay.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles and director of the Los Angeles Chamber, was one of the leaders of the Oakland hoosters. Other trips of a like nature are being planned by the party

# FOR SNORING ROOSTER

READING, Pa., Oct. 10. — William O'Boyle was at the police station today A magazine account of how Baron Kato came to marry her is current just now: Young kato, serving as head of a branch office of a banking concern of which Baron Iwasaki was president, made such an impression that Baron Iwasaki presented him with a gold watch.

"I thank you very much," replied the young man, "but I am not yet in a position to wear such a valuable object. When I am worthy to have it, I shall ask for it. Would you keep it for me till that time comes?"

The bank president agreed, and became still further impressed with his young protege when the latter device of the content of the process of the content of the case is a rooster that "snores."

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WILSON AND COLONEL WILL DECLARE PEACE

kato to his house.

your watch at Otaru a few years ago,"
he said. "Let me give it back to you
now with its interest." Calling his
deughter, Haruji-ko-san, beside him,
he continued: "By interest I mean
my daughter. Would you marry her?"

Thus Kato entered the Iwasaki
family.

The mia
The mia-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Peace will be Wilson in a letter thanking Watterson for his paper's editorial on Mrs. Wil-

# ACCUSED OF PERJURY

SANTA FE. Oct. 10.-General Jose inez Salazar, whose habeas corpus proceedings in the Federal courts in con nection with the Mexican revolution recently failed to obtain his liberty, was indicted by the United States Grand Jury today on the charge of perjury in connection with his testimony in the ha beas corpus hearing.

CHURCH DISPENSES DRINKS. When Dr. Kitokuro Ichiki, minister BARTLESVILLE, Okia.. Oct. 10.—of education, was married the bride's Workmen at the First Christian father gave the couple five rules of church here installed large casks materimonial life, which are repro-frem which ice cold lemonade will be duced as follows:

First—Love is essential to matri
served to hose members of the conserved to hose members of the conmonial life, but familiarity harms it.

Second—Indulgence in love is a Hulme, had stretched a sign across cause of losing it. Modesty and return the front of the church which reads:

spect to each other must not be forgotten even for a day.

Then he installed the cacks.

nounced that he would have iced but-

AGED MAN SHOT.

Fourth—Without fixed property, no one can have a settled mind; affection one can have a settled mind; affection one can have a settled mind; affection of was shot and probably fatally of Plymouth," dainty colonial comedy, between husband and wife is kept wounded at his home near Sodaville to has been selected for presentation, under the direction of the English design of the senior class at the close of the term. "The Rose of Plymouth," dainty colonial comedy, has been selected for presentation, under the direction of the English design of the senior class at the close of the term. "The Rose of Plymouth," dainty colonial comedy, has been selected for presentation, under the direction of the English design of the senior class at the close of the term. "The Rose of Plymouth," dainty colonial comedy, has been selected for presentation, under the direction of the English design of the senior class at the close of the term. "The Rose of Plymouth," dainty colonial comedy, has been selected for presentation, under the direction of the English design of the senior class at the close of the term. "The Rose of Plymouth," dainty colonial comedy, has been selected for presentation, under the direction of the English design of the senior class at the close of the term. "The Rose of the term." ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 19.-J. S. Gibson, at the close of the term. "The Rose between husband and wife is kept wounded at his home near Sonaville to has been gelected for presentation, uncomplete with fixed property.

Fifth—Home is, as it were, a boat; life is like a voyage on the sca. Rough name is not known here. Will Angel, waves will upset it, if it is not rowed by husband and wite with joint ellors.

The leading feminine part has been necessary who did the shorting, gave the first annexing the daughter of J. Stitt Wilson of Ridge lors.

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WILL HOLD FUNERAL Funeral services will be held tomor-outh, Victor Wells: Garrett Foster of row meming at 16 o'clock for the late Weston's men. Lemuel Sanderson; interest and do not attempt to im-170% mirrhing at 12 occurs for the sate Weston's men. Lemuel Sanderson; prove their own dress so as to afford, Irving W. Heyn, well known Oaklant John Margeson. Plymouth colonist, them greater comfort. I have pre-presentan, who died resterday. The Earl Poltgenhi: Phillippe de la Noye, viously said the French style is pref-preservices will be held at the undertaking a Tlymouth colonist, find Whitworth; crable; this is simply an idea. As a pariors of Julius Gofeau, 2210 Webster Millam Chillingsley, course of Miles

INCREASE MECHANICS.

MARE ISLAND, Oct. 10.—Commandant
F. M. Bennett, E. S. N., of Mare Island, Dorothea Languth;
received authority from the navy department this morning to call 200 additional mechanics for the hull and machinnery departments. The men will be put to
work on Menday, as the necessary cards not much use to talk of peace it

Cast Picked by Seniors Will Present Comedy



MISS VIOLETTE WILSON.

BERKELEY. Oct. 10.-While stuinstalled the casks. | dents in music of the Berkeley high Soon after another minister an- school are proceeding with rehearsals of "The Mikado," to be given this month the cast has been chosen for the graduating play of the senior class

by husband and wife with joint circles.

Mrs. Yosano, one of the most popular Japanese women poets of the day, has come forth with some radical ideas about her country women's dress. She says:

"The inactivity which the Japanese in use at the leaf many issuen. The kilmono costume brings about is in itself a kind of uginess, and the Jupanese dress must be improved in this says and the Jupanese dress must be improved in this respect so as to keep pace with the many facility will said to be a placety with great the role of Rose de la Noye. Victor water tames is in itself a kind of uginess, and the Jupanese dress must be improved in this says to the vesses of the Atlantic arrespect so as to keep pace with the during the Fanama-Facilite Expession in march of civilization. Japanese 1915. The new barge will cost about following their school will design and prepare. Thirty-four members of the class participated in the try-outs, the following teing chosen:

Standish, Merie Lillie; Earbara Stand-ish, wife of Miles Standish, Vera Morse: Resolute Story, aunt of Miles Standish, Dorothea Languth; Rose de

following being chosen:
Miles Standish, captain of Plym-

put to SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-There is cards not much use to talk of peace in Europe were issued this afternoon by the board at present, according to Dr. David Starr

# The Opportunity of Years D. Samuels Retiring From Business

Now offering at retiring prices magnificent European stocks such as are found in very few stores in the United States

An establishment that has always been pre-eminent in Laces, Linens, Lingeries, Ready-to-Wear, Silks, Velvets, etc., etc., etc., etc., A firm that has never handled a cheap or shoddy article in any department—now closing out its entire stock of magnificent new goods at the very commencement of the season.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of choice merchandise from abroad ordered before we decided to retire—all to be disposed of at huge reductions.

Every department is teeming with bargains. Magnificent new goods GREATLY UNDERPRICED.

We could fill pages quoting sensational reductions and then overlook some of the best. Here are a few of the phenomenal buying opportunities to be obtained tomorrow at this GREAT RETIRING SALE.

# FUR REDUCTIONS

12 new Hudson Seal Coats that were \$125 and \$150, reduced to . . . . . . . . . . . \$90.00

50 plain and combination Hudson Seal Neckpieces, reduced from \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$37.50 to .....\$20.00

50 Hudson Seal Muffs with Fitch, Skunk, Ermine, etc., reduced from \$70.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00 to .....\$45.00

30 Black Lynx Collars reduced from
\$45.00 and \$50.00 to\$27.50
30 Black Lynx Muffs reduced from
\$45.00 and \$50.00 to\$27.50
12 Russian Fitch Neckpieces reduced
from \$35.00 and \$40.00 to\$20.00
\$300 to \$500 Fur Coats reduced to
\$200 to <b>\$</b> 300

# SILK REDUCTIONS

1000 yards 45-in. Silk and Wool Crepe Poplin, Crepe Faille and Canton Crepe, re-

# DRESS GOODS REDUCTIONS

30-inch French Wool Challis reduced from 75c to, yard ...... 52c 56-inch two-toned Novelty Suitings reduced from \$1.75 to ......\$1.20

56-inch Gabardine Suiting reduced from \$2.50 to .....\$1.95 56-inch Novelty Stripe reduced from \$3.00 to .....\$1.95 

# Bargains in French Underwear

\$1.15 Hand Embroidered Chemise at 76c; \$1.35 Chemise at 93c; \$1.50 Chemise at 98c; \$1.75 Chemise at \$1.05; \$2.35 Hand Embroidered Petticoats at \$1.60; \$3.00 Petticoats at \$2.15.

Black and Colored Velvet Untrimmed Hats Reduced Exactly as Advertised \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$7.50 Shapes at \$1.95 Shapes at Shapes at \$3.95

# Trimmed Hats Up to \$15.00, Reduced to \$5.95

These Hats Will Certainly Create a Sensation

900 pairs of Women's Black Pure Thread Silk Hose—a splendid \$1.00 quality reduced to, pair. 79c Regular \$3.50 Silk Bordered Silkoline Comforters, re-

# Tub Dresses, Another Illustration

All \$1.50 Tub Dresses at \$1.05; all \$2.00 Tub Dresses at \$1.30; all \$2.50 Tub Dresses at \$1.65; all \$3.00 Tub Dresses at \$2.30.

The advertising desk was flooded with Bargain Items for this ad. We could go through every section—the Wash Goods, the Linens, especially the Laces and Trimmings, the Neckwear, the Leather Goods, the Jewelry, the Ribbons, the Negligees, certainly the French Underwear, the Silk Petticoats, the Evening Goods—every one teeming with correspondingly sensational bargains, but it would take pages to set them forth.

# Every Ready-to-Wear Buyer Should Be Here Tomorrow

The greatest center of activity in this phenomenal retiring sale has been our Ready-to-Wear Department. Here is a stock of over \$75,000 worth of brand new distinctive women's apparel at tremendous reductions. From the moment the sale commenced Saturday morning this floor has been crowded. Thirty-five additional experienced saleswomen have been engaged. You do yourself an injustice if, thinking of a suit, a coat, a dress, a waist, a skirt and particularly if planning on a fur, if you do not come to this great Ready-to-Wear Retiring Sale. Not some suits, not some coats, but every suit, every coat, every dress, every evening gown, every waist, every skirt and every article in the Fur Department greatly reduced.

Don't miss this tomorrow—over 200 distinctive new tailored \$23.75 Suits bought to sell at \$35.00, I to go tomorrow at

Every brand of Gloves sub-stantally reduced. Additional reductions by half doz. prs.

Stockton and O'Farrell Streets, SAN FRANCISCO

D. SAMUELS The Lace House

Every aisle crowded with Bargain Tables showing phenomenal reductions.

Stockton and O'Farrell Streets, SAN FRANCISCO

Studebaker Automobile Free 1915 five-passen-ger model. Cou-pons with

Waists==Now \$2.95 & \$5.95

Chiffon, Crepe de Chine, Messalines, Nets — values to

# Your Winter Suit—

need not be expensive to be smart and serviceable—and these \$18.75 suits prove it

New York's smartest creations are arriving every day. And what a world of smartness they embody. No end of novelty Redingotes, Russian Tunics and Cossacks and new pleated models-worth every cent of \$25. Colors include navy, black, taupe, wistaria, midnight blue, Russian green, tet-de-negre. Materials include chiffon broadcloths, Gabardines, crepe poplins, cheviots and serges. Special, \$18.75.

> We are Featuring Other Suits as Low as \$15



Instead of featuring very high-priced hats, our aim this season is to produce at \$5 exactly the same hat we had heretofore asked \$7.50 for. Just the same degree of style and precisely the same materials. The display includes quaint little London toques, Russian turbans, Colonials, Tricornes and some copies of Paris creations which are impossible to distinguish from the original.

# WOMAN WRITES WAR EXPERIENCES

Gives Inkling of Life Along the Edge of French Battlefield.

PARTS, Oct. 10.-An inkling of what it means to live on the edge of a battleffeld can be gained from reading the following letter from a woman who was living in the "Third Zone" of Paris defenses when the Germans got so close to the French capital in their first mad dash:

"The day before vesterday there arrived here-200 of the English Army Corps. I went down and made friends with some of them. They were glad. who spoke English but their interpreters. What they complained of was that they had received no correspondence. They hoped that their friends received their

"Everywhere they had been loyally received. The mnabitants had given them fluit, poultry, and in fact so much that they were able to profit by it as they were always on the go.

"I cannot tell you what lives we have led for the last three weeks. On the road thousands of horses, cannon, rails, canoes, herds of cattle, flocks of sheep, Paris auto-buses, and wagons of flourfor all bread is made on the field. the department, the esplanade and all the bige squares are portable ovens and rations are made every day and distributed. All night there are search The observatories are at Eiffel Tower, and a balloon hovers over there all night. The tower is armed for attack.

CELLAR MADE REFUGE. "We have made a hole in the cellar and France and their hatred of Germany. But have put our valuables in a box and bur- the most striking one yet told has just ied it and if we are bombarded shall go reached Paris. down into the cellar. I shall have the fur coats ready to slip on to keep us warm." No finer story can be found than the ant came out and offered them all h manner in which the parents of young in the way of plain provisions, and filled Xavier de Catelou received the news of their water bottles from his small store his death in battle. He was the youngest of six sons fighting for his country and everything in his power to make them served in the regiment of his father, General de Castelou. The general was dictating orders when an officer presented him-

"What is it?" asked the general, turn-

us continue."

decided to entrust the panish priest with to seek the hospitality of distant rela-the task of breaking it to the mother. tives.

Madame de Castelou attended mass' A non-commissioned officer pays a tribappeared before the priest had decided tonishing." he says, "and I can assure you on shaking hands and, thinking of her Germans are getting thier gruel these husband and six sons, asked the simple, days."

ALSATIANS SHOW HATRED. Some great stories have been heard since the first outbreak of the war that



ht, fired, licely water, initial sees, floating spots, crostly of granulate slids, crost-eyes, sztigmatism, headacht disren's eyes, and complicated cases of effects. Two go'd medal, and diplomation awarded at California Industry Entitle.

Also at Mechanics' Fair, Actobes titles, Actobes titles, Actobes titles. GEORGE MAYERLE Graduate German Expert Optician Established 20 years, 960 Market St. Mayerle's Eyewater, at Pruggists.

# PROBLEM; UNFIT

The problem of the unemployed? We hear much about that; yet there is another problem—that of the unemployable. What shall we do with them? A man came to the Oakland woodyard from San Francisco.

He wanted work, he said vaguely. What could he do?

Well, he didn't know; something light, if possible. Did he have any trade? No. Did he know his way about Oakland? No. He shook his head vaguely to all the questions.

Finally, with full directions, he was sent to a place of employment

not far away. He went out with a frightened look in his face, and

came back after a few moments.
"I can't find it," he muttered. "You'd better send somebody else. I get so mixed up when I try to think," and he passed his great hand taguely across his forehead.

Finally he told his story. He had come with a friend from a small country town in the Middle West. They had reached San Francisco together, and his friend told him to want at the ferry while he went to find a botel.

Hour passed after hour; he grew hungry. No friend came back, so he decided to find him and started off in the same direction—he came to at the Receiving hospital.

A small boy passing a sand lot in San Francisco saw a man lying face doward on the ground.
"Me's drunk, I guess," he said, with a true child's knowledge of the world.

Three days later he passed again and saw the man still there. But the drunk was lasting a little too long, so he went over to him. The man still breathed, but that was all. On his head was a deep gash, his clothes were stiff with blood, all his money gone. The boy called a policeman and the man was rushed to the Re-

celving hospital. He came to at last, but his memory was gone. He remembered dimly how he had come from a small town with a friend, but the name of friend and town were gone. Then the friend had disappeared

somehow—the rest was a blank. So the men at the woodyard shook their heads and wondered what

Illustrates the great love of Alsatians for WHEAT SHOWS STEADY

A French regiment of the line entered a town across the frontier. An old peasof country wine WAn he had done comfortable he cried out: "And, now, my children, go and fight

and kill my son who is serving with the, Fortieth regiment of Germany Infantry." Around the Care del'est there is nowadays always a crowd waiting to see the "Sir," replied the officer, with a trem- refugees arriving from the departments ing the near approach to the market, they with soldiers bling voice, "your son Xavier has just, in which fighting has been-or may be been killed by a bullet in the head while shortly—going on. It is a lamertable attacking the enemy who were repulsed "I sight to see these poor creatures, white The general remained silent for a min- faced and terrified, carrying with them nie and then, turning again to the mem- all their possessions in the world. One bers of his staff said: "Gentlemen, let of the saddest sights witnessed recently was wher an old man from Lorraire ar-Madame de Castelou, with the remain- rived. Forty-four years ago he was der of her family, had retired to a house driven from his home by the war. Now, in the south and when the news of Xav- in his old age, blind and led by his grandler's death reached the chateau it was son, he again was forced to come to Paris

every morning and on this accasion she ute to the Erglish forces. They are ason what to say. She noticed his distress that between the French and English the

WORKMAN INJURED.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co., Oct. 10 .-- Joe Rukovina, 35 years old, an Austrian. was blown up and nearly killed at the Phillip Schuyler camp near Stonyford. He had tamped in a dynamite fuse didn't explode the charge and man went up to have a look While scrutinizing the role in which glant powder was reposing it exploded with extreme suddenness. The man was blown ten feet up in the air, from which point he fell back into the hole made by the explosion. Fellow workers dug him out and Schuy-ler brought him to town in an auto. Dr. Lawson picked about fifty little pieces of gravel out of his face and

WILLING WORKERS DANCE. The Willing Workers of Oakland will be hostesses at a dance to be given next Sunday evening in Moose Hall. Mrs. I. Wallace, who is presi-dent of the organization, is busy with plans for the affair, which promises to be one of the successful social events of the season,

# ADVANCE DURING WEEK

today with advances of from 102 to 3½ cents for the week. Better export business was the principal bull feature. Satisfactory financial arrangements are being made to handle

Oats showed a loss for the week of

ing price and ribs showing losses of 15 to 25 cents. On the other hand, lard made gains ranging from 5 to 50 cents, October lard in particular showing strength

### "COLONIST CROP" NEARLY HARVESTED IN SOUTH

colonist rush soon will be over

roads find it necessary to furnish many possible kindness and courtesy. extra cars.

The influx will continue until Octoenter the city

fect one-half as long a time as for-; America.

CHILD IS RESCUED.

ing down for the second time when they were rescued by James McMain of Yuba City, who happened to be in swimming and saw the accident.

Charles at Odds With People Over the Stand of Rumania.

LONDON, Oct. 10 -The Rumanian legation tonight officially announced the death at Bucharest at 5.30 this morning of King Carlos of Rumania, Seventy-five years of age and cf late in poor health his death is due to break with his ministry, over Ru-mania's position in the European war.

A week ago there were reports that the monarch contemplated abdication. King Carlos was a Hohenzollern and thoroughly German in his views and sympathies. His people were es-sentially Slavic. Both Austria and France sought to draw the little country into the war. It was then that the king made known his pro-German sentiments.

CLAMOR FOR WAR The populace in Bucharest at that time was clamoring for war. The Rumanian ministry was 2 unit in declaring that Rumania should stand

with England, Russia and France.

The death of the king at this time, it is believed here, means that Rumania will throw her fortunes with tne allies. If so, her troops, admit-tedly the best drilled of the southern European principalities, will be of great assistance to Servia against

Austria.

It has been said on many occasions in the last few weeks that Germany counted on the intervention of Rumania. A story published in September related that when King Charles asked the cabinet to order a mobiliza-tion of the army, one of the ministers replied:
"We are quite willing if it is

against Austria."

King Charles turned to him and

"I gave my word to Emperor William, and a Hohenzollern keeps his

The President of the Council here nterposed, saying:

"The country knows no Hohenzol-lern. It knows only the King of Rumania, who does not have to give his word to anyone whatsoever." King Charles then decided to call a council of the crown with the exministers in attendance, but only one sided with him.

Echoes of World Conflict Seem Faint in Holland Towns.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 10.—The peaceful spot in Europe.—The Hague To walk through the streets of this city one would never know that not far off back of a cornered boar, from whose the greatest struggle of all times is sides the blood is streaming. We reven those masters of cheap waging. Although one could detect some hardly speak of those of us who in phrases who do not look death crected in The Hague's "Bosch," is now open for inspection no one would dream of them, but do not speak of them, only the complete victory of the Gerfrom the peaceful atmosphere here of the mighty struggle being fought so papers have recently said that the the position of Germany's future and

strictest sense of the word

in regard to all news of the war. They at outs with either party to the conflict. They have received word from the gov- our successes in France. ernment to handle all war news with the strictest neutrality.

rved notice on Holland, it is believed, also intended to quiet the French peoto be mighty careful about any statement ple. This Anglo-French-Russian decor demonstration that could be construed laration, writes the Petit Parisian, as in favor of either side in the conflict finds a justified echo throughout the for Russia's might and aggrandize-The Dutch are looking to Great Britain allied countries. It will bring the pesmuch as a son looks to his father. They simists to silence, who already are rely on Great Britain to keep them in the shaking their heads and whose fears CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- Wheat gained clear and they hope that Germany will are an insult to Russian stamina, pretty steadily all this week, closing not violate their neutrality. They know French endurance and English losthat if the Kalser sends a soldier into alty.' The Petit Journal calls the Holland England will come to their declaration an answer to the tendrescue.

NEUTRALITY, BUT ARMED Meanwhile Holland is maintaining an the last few days have made the armed neutrality. The army was mobil-

Oats showed a loss for the week of the for each month. There was a heavy export demand, but this was offset by enormous receipts

Provisions rioved in irregular fashforn all week. The close today found pork 50 cents below last week's closport of the pork 50 cents below was going to invade Beigium.

The motto of the Dutch aptly expresses their present stand: "Strong and Silent." They want to be strong if they have to resist an invasion, but at the same time they want to avoid a cordict British resolution not to end this war. If they can and for that reason ere remaining quiet.

The Times, in a very beautiful leader, has presented to them the same time they want to avoid a cordict British resolution not to end this war. Whatever happens in the west," says maining quiet. mairing qu'et.

ties of what the future holds the Dutch Asquith, that German industry and With the approach of the last days are as hespitable as ever. The stranger commerce are in a bad way, a conof the special rates the tourist travel in their land is made as wereome as ever always is at its height and the rail- in their homes and is treated with every MANY REFUGEES

All the hotels here are overcrowded. French when they read the words of ber 13, when the last stragglers will Many Germans are among those seeking a boaster who talks loudly because enter the city ref. ge here. They prefer this country to he imagines England secure against None of the roads have completed their own now. A great many Americans the suffering of this war? Twenty figures on the traine this season, but are here too. The steamship office for a years is a long time when the army say they are favorable when compared long time was besieged night and day by with past seasons. Rates were in ef- persons wishing to book passage to

playity for the Dutch so far. That came it is believed, solely to provoke Gerwhen Japan declared war on Germany, many's wrath. MARYSVILLE, Yuba Co., Oct 10. Hollanders thought about their pos-—Lillian Carlin, youngest daughter of sessions in the Far East. They do not Holland's position now is not an envi-W. H. Carlin, the well-known attor- believe that Japan or England has any able one by any means. She is put to the W. H. Carlin, the well-known attor- believe that Japan or England has any able one oy any means. One is put to be now of Marysville, narrowly escaped designs on Java and Sumatra, but the expense of maintaining an army on a war being drowned while riding in a ca., activities of the Japanese in the Far East footing without any of the stimulus of noe with several young companions was a source of worry to them. A lot of war. Her internal resources are her on the Feather river. The youngsters false reports were spread abroad some refuge, too, and as they are blocked by overturned the cance and none of time ago with the purpose in view, it was the military movement, she is seriously them being able to swim and being believed, of causing Germany to invade in danger, unable to right the cance, were go- Holland The kaiser, however, did not One thing that is feared now is that take any action and it is believed that the Hollanders will grow afraid and begin he realized that any presented attempt to hoard their money. If this happens for the invasion of Holland by Germany the holy politic will become atrophied was false. The report had been spread and die.

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"We are at war with France be-cause, in consequence of an impolitic

alliance, and misled by intriguers, it

e asked-with most appreciable em-

phasis: Are you willing to risk more

ment-if necessary for twenty years?"

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or no alterations.

Joint Peace Agreement and Its

Effects Subject of Edi
Will then be ready to make peace with you at the expense of France' But this assertion is false, and the facts will demonstrate how false they are!

MISLED BY DETAILS. torial Comment.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 10.—The present was brought to the side of Russia attitude of Germany toward England, But we are principally concerned with France and Russia is described in an the reduction of Russia. In her di-He continued Seem France and Russia is described in an the Feducion of Russia. In her didition of the Berliner Tageblatt of September 14, which, after admitting that the German advance in the west has been checked, while considerable that the German arms have which, if necessary, we will continue to fight for twenty years, even in spite of war, says:

Oct. 10.—The one of war, says:

"Europe is to be compared to the Lemberg we do no longer underestiby in the fact that the Peace Palace, the German colonies and in Kiao- in the eye as do our brave sol-Chow are calling for help. We think diers in the field must realize that

resolution of the powers of the triple that a peace treaty otherwise would there is no excitement anywhere except possibly in the foreign legations. Consulting one another, had made a As we hope and believe, the moment Everything Dutch is quiet—ominously so painful impression in Germany. We will come when the affair which -and the Dutch attend strictly to their hope that this understanding between France has forced upon us against own business. They are neutral in the Messrs. Grey, Poincaire and Iswolsky our wishes will end favorably for us trictest sense of the word surprised nobody here. Those who and when we will be in position to the Hague newspapers are very careful think calmly knew this before the concentrate our efforts against the first cannon shot was fired. But this Russians. We will see then whether are careful not to put their little country formal assurance was merely made to the Erglish and French will still have show us the futility of this war and the inclination to drag on the war in our successes in France. favor of Russia indefinitely. One

TO QUIET FRANCE. will then have to ask the French-Have those of you who have no per-The Indications in the French sonal interests in Russia not paid erved notice on Holland, it is believed, also intended to guiet the French peo- enough? And then also England will

ency to doubt and to the cowardly and perfidious whispers which during rounds in the population in favor of

the exports and this encouraged buting. The cables were mostly bullish.

Corn lost about 1 cent for the week. The market was unusually quiet, the principal bear influence being the near approach to the market.

The mobilization, by the way, took only five days, being a record. The southern provinces in the kingdom are in reality in a state of siege, so thickly covered are in France people, however, who have again the with soldiers There is no war fever. The mobilizative, who, unlike the Paris papers, do not who, unlike the Paris papers, do not then they did not believe that Germany dregs for Russia cannot be reassuring was going to invade Releium. to such Frenchmen.

this article. 'Russia and we will con-LOS ANGELES, Oct 10—The fall Despite the great tension they are tinue the war—if necessary for twenty belowing under and the terrible possibility Fears. It is then pointed out, as did colonist rush soon will be over Germany had surrendered the terri-tories occupied and had paid the indemnities imposed.
"What were the feelings of the

that Holland was busy in the interests of There has been but one minute of per- the Albes. This was false and reported,

# of the enemy occupies the center of the country. No; even the pledges of the Times are not sufficient to ban the pessimism which made itself felt in France In all the comment made on the situation there is but one instance that could impress the French The Petit Parisian asserts that Ger-many intends to tell the Russian and English. 'We will crush France and will then be ready to make peace with

Social Leaders Aspire to Vie With Splendid Vienesse or Parisians.

WASHINGTON, Oct 10 - Society leaders here expect to make Washington as attractive socially as were the European capitals before the wareloud burst. It will be a great gala season when it begins New York, Cricago, Boston and

represented Among those who will help to make Palmer, Mrs. Marshall Fleid, Mrs. Rich ard Townsend, Mrs. George Pullman, Mrs George Vanderbill, Mrs. Laraz Anderson Mrs Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Hemming Jenrings, Mrs Robert Bradley, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Edson Bradley, Mrs. Edward Beale Mc-Lean. Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, and Mrs. Christian Hemmick.

Men are now at work on some of the nost beautiful homes in Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues. The huge boards which have darkened the windows all summer are being taken down and reno vations are being made inside and out-There is activity along social lines

among the women of the diplomatic circles also It is learned that there will be refugees here from nearly every for eign country at war, and they must be entertained So the staid old capital city has taken

on an air of activity which rivals that of New York. Shopkeepers are enlarging their establishments, hotelmen are fixing places in holiday garb, and many innovations will be seen on the hitherto quiet byways of Washington. GIVES SONG RECITAL

Miss Marguerite Lawrence gave a DISCUSS CHILD WEIFARE, song recital last Saturday at the Thera will be a lecture on child studio of her teacher, Mrs. M. J. vgiene at the City Hall this after-Catching, in Telegraph avenue. Miss hygiene at the City Hall this after- Catching, in Telegraph avenue, noon at 3:15. Dr. Clarence Page will Lawrence rendered a difficult be the speaker, and he will be intro-varied program. She was assisted by duced by Dr W . Sawyer. Edgar Thorpe, planist.



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SCHOOLS SHOWS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10 -- An en-

rollment of 513,319 students in California's public schools, an increase of 15,113 over the previous year, is re-

corded in the annual report of Job Wood, statistician in State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction Hvatt's office The education of these stu-

dents costs California \$27,217,033 63
This is exclusive of the expenditures
at the State University.
The largest increase has been in

the elementary subools, a total of 22,024 students being registered this

Year, as compared with 377,943 last tear. This is an increase of 44,081 Enrollments in other schools are as follows University of California, 7805, kindergarten, 13 070, high schools, 65,026, normal schools, 394; California, 50,026, hormal schools, 394;

California Polytechnic School, 194, Institute for the Deaf and Blind, 304

The property valuation of these sensols is \$72,555,968, apportuned as follows Kingergartens, \$312,017; elementary schools, \$49,157,277, high schools, \$19,412,613, normal schools, \$2,392,214, Polytechnic school, \$254,-200, Institute for Deep and Pline

300. Institute for Deaf and Blind, \$2,235,084 The University of Cali-fornia property has not yet been ap-

"SPOONING" IS COSTLY.

loser as a result of a little love-mak

ing at San Pedro and Bood streets. Heufling was on his wa, home when

he met a pretty girl She suggested that they take a walk and get ac-quainted Heufling was willing In

fact he was eager to meet the toung They walned to the Boyd-

street schoolhouse, and sat on the steps in the aum light. The couple

spooned in the most approved fash-

ion Heufling hugged the girl and she

hugged him. Finally she said that she must be on her way. A few minutes later Heufling felt for his pocketbook

AGED COPULE IN COURT.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10 -Andrew J

Creque, a resident of Coronado, has

petitioned the superlor court to set

a deed to the Coronado home which

1907. He pleaded that the judgment

entered against him was taken with-

out his knowledge and because he

had understood that he and his wife

had come to an agreement not to carry the case into court. Creque is

73 years old and his wife. Aima A. Abby Creque, is 64 years old. They

bothers, drink lots of water

and eat less meat.

with a mild, harmless sa'ts which re-

thus ending bladder weakness.

were married March 2, 1907

was given to Creque by his wife in

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Spooming in the dark is an expensive passime At least, it was for Frank Heufling, a mechanic Today he is just \$12

STATE ENROLLMENT IN

Mrs. Elin Malmgren, 133 Frederick St., West Manchester, N. H., writes: 'Every spring and fall for eleven years, I have been troubled with catarrh in my throat and nose and hoarseness, and I am very pleased to state that at last I found a medicine, Peruna, from which I received great benefit, and I will hereafter use and recommend it. I always keep it in my house in case of sickness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends and every sufferer, as an excellent medicine for colds and for building up strength. We have many Swedish friends in Boston who use Peruna and think a great deal of it. If all the Swedish people in this country could know what an excellent family medicine your Peruna is I am sure they would keep it in the home."

tion work.

## RANCHER JAILED FOR Following his arrest, Jacques was brought to this city and released on bail in the sum of \$1500, which was fixed by Judge Morrissey THREATS TO KILL CREW

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 10—Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, E. E. Jacques, a voung rancher of Yuba county, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Single after, it is alleged, he threat-ened to kill H J. Carstenbrook, a con-tractor of this city, Fred Hollar and a number of other mer because they desired to pass over his land to reach a point of the Western Pacine grade a lex miles south of town, where

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# To My Swedish Friends STUDENTS IN STAID PLAY Everywhere FACULTY GIVES SUPPORT



They've tried musical comedy, and even auspices and for the benefit of the school put the targo into it, but now they're go- activities at the Oakland High School. ing to try straight farces, where there can't be any tango, and where, of course, there can't be any argument with the faculty over the fitness of things in their plays. That's the decision of the High School Dramatic Society, and Instead of gay choruses and lively singers, they'll present "The Lottery Man," a New York

bich is to be given under clui

The cast for the play, as announced by the club officers, is as follows . ... Orville Caldwell
John Gray Jack Wright

K Maguire, editor Carleton Kendali
Stevens Edmund de Freitas
Policeman Fin'ey Cavagnaro ..... Fin'er Cavagnaro Helen Roeth Mrs Wright
Helene Heger
Marion Bunnen
Peggy Maxulre
Lizzle Roberts
Pauline Page
Irma Parrish
Wichan play, as their next offering The club will present the play at Ebell Hall, October 15

Orville Caldwell and Marion Bunnell are to take the leading roles in the production of the production of

### JAPANESE APPEAL FOR PLAYGROUNDS IN FRESNO

FRESNO. Oct. 10 -In response to an appeal of 500 Japanese on the West Side. Superintendent R. L. Quigley of the playgrounds department made arrangements for recreation tacinues for the Japanese chlidren of Fresno

Rev M. Tsuii, pastor of the Japanese Congregational church, has agitated in terest in the proposal for several weeks and jesterday reported that a size in the rear of the church, \$41 P street, is available and that a sum of \$50 has been coland found it missing. He told his story to the police at central station. lected for equipment. In explaining the interest which the Japanese are manifesting in playground work, Rev. Tsuji

'The large percentage of mortality among the small children and babies of Japanese birth, clearly shows that better attention is required for the physical welfare and needs of the Japanese. The children are now forced to biny in the streets and insufficient attention is given to physical development or sanitary conaution=

Quigley is arranging to put the playground under city supervision and install see-saws, swings and slides. A Normal student is to be placed in charge, ac

### OAKLAND HONORED; WILL FURNISH MUSIC

At a concert given by the combined

elementary school department last night in Chabot hall, Wallace Hatch, director of special exhibits at the Panama-Fa-cific exposition, delivered a bnef address, in which he stated that, on the advice of Commissioner P P Claxton of the United States Bureau of Educa-If your Back is sching or Bladder tion, Oakland had been selected as the city of the United States to have charge of the exhibit of public school music.

A rew policy has been adopted in when your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys hast qualified to do the most and irritate the entire upon the stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys hast qualified to do the most stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys hast qualified to do the most stomach with a pieced in charge of the cities which are report of Sanitary Food Iron to the general wood and mutton head the list. Two the educational exhibits at the exposilot of drugs that excite the kidneys best qualified to do the work and irritate the entire unnary tract. Keep vour sidneys clean like jou keep.

EXHIBITS IDENTICAL your bowels clean, by flushing them; with a mind, narmness sails which resitary of the locale Country and the narmness the body's urinous waste and Trace, reports very satisfactory progress; demned stimulates there to their normal activity proparations for the country sure. In the realm of beef a total of 213 tivity. The function of the kidners is the two expositions. All of the head passed down the throats of Euclidean and the country of the c too much, also get from any pharm-national Exposition at San Francisco. acist about four ounces of Jad Salts, All the fixture plans are completed and

take a trhicopoorful in a gless of the work on one set will begin next Mon-water before breakfast each morning day. As soon as the fixtures are fin-for a few days and your kidneys will issed they will be shipped to San Franact fine This famous saits is made cisco and San Diego, respectivel, and SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 10—Unless from the acid of grapes and lemon the men who superintend the construction the unforseen occurs the Rev. E. E. juice, combined with light, and has tion of each will be sent along to superintend to superintend for generations to release the said of the Methodology of the said been used for generations to iclean intend the installation. The first included and stimulate clogged kidneys; also intend the installation. The first includes the acids in urine so it Diego, and will probably begin some time the mails, will spend tonight in the no longer is a source of irritation, in November, the one at San Francisco. Alameda county fail. This morning thus ending bladder weakness. probably a month later.

and no doubt you will wonder what have organized the Carson Valley Hay sureties to go ball for him The became of your kidney trouble and and Producers Company to purchase clergy man was found guilty of sendraised this year

### Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS TO HOLD BIG CARNIVAL

The Oaklard Y M C A will give a big entertairment in the amphitheater of Idora park on October 16 Shows will Spectacular plume drill by the junior

Apparatus work on the horizontal and parailei bars, serior leaders' corps.

Capricious formation by the eaders' corps Impersonations of Harry Lauder in patter, song and dance, Mark Davis and

Highland troups Volley ball will be played by two rep esentative teams of the Oakland police department, captained by Captain C. H. Bock and Captain Lew Agnew Peltz' Russian band will assist in the performance and contribute numbers.

A pretty and pleasing feature will be flashlight drill by the business boys eaders' corps. There will be a dance of the jumpingacks by the senior leaders' corps.

Comedy acrobatics by the Y. M. C. A. roupe J Aronson, A White, S Cushne and F. Nyquist. manipulations, senior leaders

COTDS. Closing with a camp scene in two parts Act one, revielle, act two, taps, unior leaders' corps The Merrymakers-Fat La Rue,

Aronson, A White, V Brown and A. Stampf-will en'ertain with comedy fertures Boxers gymrasta, zoologists, a of ballcors and a home run hit. EURETA ENJOYS MUTTON.

slaughter houses exceeds that of sheep, in numbers the producers of day with the board of health Fur-TULARE. Oct. 10.—A. E. Miot, secret physically in a most satisfactory contary of the Tulare County Board of dition for there was not one con-

to filter the blood. In 24 hours that decideous fruits and cereais are in 4th regal's population during september, strain from it 500 grains of acid and have been processed, the specimens be-the total number being 220, but two waste, so we can readily understand ing fine and processing a complete such went into the tank and were never that importance of Learning the contract have been made so that learning have condensed for waste, so we can readily understand ing fine and processing a complete went into the tark and were never the vital importance of keeping the cess. Duplicates have been made so that eaten, having been condemned for kidneys active the exhibit at San Diego will be the same tuberculosis. Added to the sheep and Drink lots of water—vou can't drink as the one at the Panama-Facinc Inter
beef consumption were 173 hogs, 39 calves and 16 7lambs and that makes the meat Eureka used in 30 days'

JAIL LOOMS FOR DIVINE

Federal Judge Deoling raised Dr. Robthus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidne, so clean and active. Try their kidne, so clean and active. Try of hay in the valley by feeding it to this, also keep up the water drinking, stock. To carry out the plan they about town today endeavoring to find the plan they are doubt you will wonder what have organized the Carson Valley Hay clears man was found guilty of sending an obscene letter to Miss Edna

ton, the railroader whose body was found in the river above town last Wednesday, was really a railroad de-tective and he was probably murdered by the man whose capture he was trying to effect.
This is the revelation made at the Coroner's inquest and it is admitted

VICTIM OF MURDER IS
IDENTIFIED AS SLEUTH

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by railroad officials, who are reluc-tant to tell what they know.

It was established beyond question that Thornton was in the Southern Pacific's secret service, and when his head office in San Francisco sent out a detective to try to find him. It was this detective who identified the body promptly as that of Thornton.

It is theorized that Thornton may have found the man for whom he was looking and was by him lured up the river above the planing mill of Idora park on October 16 Shows will be staged at 4 and 3 15 p m. This event is held in conjunction with the Alameda county exhibition and carnival was not the motive of the murder. It was more likely revenge or the result of some railroad man's detestation or detectives in general and spot-ters in particular It is asserted, however, that Thornton was not a spotter

INJURED IN CRASH. SELMA, Oct. 10—Lawrence Pear-son of Fresno met with a painful accident Monday while driving his motor car on the McCall road, north of Selma. In front of him was J. A. Munson with a load of raisins Pearson tried to turn out of the road to go around the load of raisins, out the steering gear was stuck and he could not turn the wheel at all He was too close to stop the motor car in time to prevent smashing into the rear of the wagon, wrecking the steering wheel and wind shield of the motor car He received several cuts about the hands and face from the breaking of the wind shield

- MISSING BANKER FOUND LOS ANGELES, Oct 10 -Alexan-er B Nevin, banker and the first der B husband of Mrs William Stanton of Pasadena, has been found after having been missing twenty-two years. The postmaster at Sewickles, Pa., located him through a sample of handwriting Nevin is now in Florida, managing an estate. The postmaster's eye chanced to fall upon an address on a letter and noticed the EURENA, Oct. 10—Eureka had a thought it over for goveral hours, and strong leaning towards mutton last month and while, necessarily, the handwriting twenty-two years before weight of beef killed at the local and remembered it was the same A and remembered it was the same brother of Nevin was then notified.

For Grip, Influenza,

Coughs, Sore Throat

"As a child my mother always outcome of her suit to a divorce on the pearance was made two days ago by Fred P Rollard county horheulhad Humphreys' medicine case at hand to minister to our ills.

Now that I have a boy of my own I feel the same need. Today

Louise Lovins, aged 2 years This is the second throught the lovins that I have a boy of my own I feel the same need. Today

Louise Lovins, aged 2 years This is the second time Lovins has been brought be-I bought '77' for a cold, etc.,"

writes a Bostonian. enty-seven" at the first sneeze if he could not make a living painting or shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, till the cold becomes settled and hangs on, it may take Tricy & Steele Main street realist

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### CHARGE EDUCATOR WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT

ins former professor of art at the first contest is open to all the reachers of versity of Southern California, faced Bulte count; charges of contempt of court before LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 -- Herry Lors Judge Monros because he talked an hour to his own will and called her twice

arnot or talk to his wife rending the in which the seal- has made an ap-

secord time Lovins has been brought be-fore Judge Wonroe. The first occasion was on charges of failure to provide. Lovins was ordered to support his wife To break up a cold take "Sev-| and child and was told by the court that pictures to try try something else

biggest and heaviest pumpkin vet en-tered is on display at their office It weighs 109 pounds and was grown by J A Stevenson of Nord avenue. The

GRAY SCALE DYING. FRESNO Oct. 10 -The gray scale or the telephone technically called cooks carricola.

Mrs Eleanor J Lovins former model, which for come time claimed cities had her husband cated because he visit fruit-growers, a dving a natural lated ar injunction of the court not to death inspection of exerci district

# FOR DRINK HABIT

HOLD PUMPKIN CONTEST.

CHICO, Oct. 10—The prize pumpkin contest now being conducted by Trick & Steele Main street realization in restoring the victims of the Prize & Steele Main street realization in restoring the victims of the Prize & Steele Main street realization in restoring the victims of the Interest pumpkin are realized as deal of interest compliance of the largest pumpkin grown in Butte county. The prize of the largest pumpkin grown in Butte county. The prize pumpkin grown in Butte county. The prize pumpkin grown in Butte county. The prize box Ask for Free Booklet.

Osgood Brothers, 7th and Broadway; 12th and Washington Sts.—Adv.

# FREDERICKS AND KNOWLAND CHEERED BY GREAT THRONG.

COUNTY IS PLEDGED

Former Secretary of the Navy Utters Keynote of Meeting

Mayors of Four Cities **Announce Fealty** to Cause

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not be disappointed in not meeting Captain Fredericks and Mr. Know-land. this meeting that these people may

# Republicans to Win, He Asserts

ing as chairman of this meeting a loyal Republican and true—former Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Met-

S Applause greeted Metcalf as he fook charge of the meeting. Outlining the history of the Republican party and its aims, Metcalf said:

"The late John Hay, personal triend and private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, ambassador to the court of St. James, twice secretary of state, one of the world's greatest diplomats and one of the country's foremost cit in a speech delivered by him at Jackson, Mich., July 6, 1994, the fiftieth anniversary of the Founding of the Republican party, used the following language: "Under the oaks of Jackson on the 6th of July, 1854, a party was brought into being and baptard which here cincaled an arrays." tized which ever since has answered the purposes of its existence with Tewer follies and failures and more magnificent achievements than ordinarily fall to the lot of any institution of mortal origin.

"For forty-four years the Repubican party has been in power in our national councils. Under its rule we have made gigantic strides in every way to the extent that we stand today at the head of the nations of the

The Republican party has made some mistakes, but it has conferred many benefits upon the people of the United States.

I do not want to say that people of other parties have not the same high ideas, but the Democratic idea does not in any way coincide with the Republican idea.

"I am glad to see that the people of Alameda county are taking such an interest in this campaign, and I believe that the election will place California back where she belongs, in the Republican column."

# Knowland Best 🎏 Man, Otis Says

"My task is a simple one," said Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda. "It is simply to endorse Captain Fredericks and Congressman Knowland. What a lot of intolerable rubbish we have had passed to us about Mr. Knowland. We know him! We have grown up with him. We know his record. We know he is the true candidate—the practical man for this high office. for this high office.
"Mr. Fredericks I never met until

tonight, but I have watched his straightforward campaign, his onextravagance. I say also that he is a friend of labor, and did his greatest service to labor when he prosecuted those men for whom the true laboring man cannot stand. The political weather vane points in the right directica, and Republicanism, today stands waited. stands united."

"We will now hear from Berke-ley," said Metcall. "The mayor is a Progressive man—but thank God he is a Republican."

# Heywood Gives Help to Party

Mayor Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley, arising to speak, was roundly applauded. He said:

"I have only to indorse the Republican candidates who will speak to you tonight," he said. "I am younger in years and cannot remember the old Republicans, except what I read of them in history and what I hear of them in history and what I hear from my Republican parents. I know the Republican party has carried us through history so far and has done it well. I believe, as Abraham Lin-coln said, in a government of the people, by the people and for the people. When the time comes that any one state attempts to dictate policy of a so-called party it is time it should be reduced."

# Party's Policy Lauded by Mott

William H. Jordan, private secretary to Mayor Mott, read the follow-ing telephone message from Mayor Mott, who had left Fort Seward and was on his way to attend the meet-

ing:
"Have been stalled on the road by auto breakdown. Represent me at Republican mass meeting tonight. Express my great disappointment for the delay which prevents me from arriving home in time to attend this demonstration in honor of the standdemonstration in honor of the standard bearers of the Republican party in California. Tell the Republicans assembled there that I am unwavering in my support of the Republican party and those whose candidacy represents an unswerving loyalty to our party."

After reading the message, Jordan

Mayor Frank

of Alameda

said:
"Mr. Chairman: In conveying this message to you from Mayor Mott I regret that he cannot be here himself to say to the Republicans of AlaRepublican Standard-Bearers: Mayors of Four Cities. Who Have Espoused Their Candidatures, and the Chairman of Last Night's Rally



here this evening that which I know he could present much better than his substitute. Mayor Mott's loyalty to the principles of the Republican party have made him a conspicuous figure in the politics of California during this campaign. He was among the first publicly to declare his featry to the party, and I have no hesitancy in thus speaking of his decotion because I know how true he has been in this campaign. It is wholly improbable that Mayor Mott would make these remarks about himself

improbable that Mayor Mott would make these remarks about himself if he were here, so I am taking advantage of his absence to say this. "I do not know what the Mayor would say to you. He would tell you that there never was a time in the last twenty-five years when there was a greater need in California and in the Nation for the Republican party." a greater need in California and in the Nation for the Republican party. He would tell you that the Republicans of California will have an opportunity at the November election to reassert their belief in those doctrines which have made the party one of the greatest influences for human upilft the world has ever known. He would tell you that the known. He would tell you that the Republican party has never falled in

# TURNED

Derrick Convinces His Hearers That Alameda County Needs G. O. P.

Police Called to Keep **Out Crowd That Could** Not Enter

its adherence to those political doc-trines which have been proved a sura and safe suble in the administration of government. He would urge upon the Republicans of Alameda county the importance of this coming election and he would tell you with all of his strength that it behooves our people to vote for those standard bearers who are with us tonight. Personal eulogies are not necessary at this time. The men who have been chosen to represent the Republican party in this election as candidates for Governor, for United States Senator and for Congress from this distinct trict are here. And in his behalf and as his personal representative I have the honor to say for Mayor Mott that he gives hearty welcome to these distinguished guests, and to assure them that Oakland Republicans are loyal. enthusiastic supporters of them in this campaign."

# Vigorous Plea By Dr. Derrick

"It is of the highest importance to this state," said Chairman Metcail, "that our representatives to Congress should not only know our needs but should not only know our needs but should also have the spirit to fight for them. Such a man is Dr. George H. Derrick, whom I will now intro-

Derrick made a vigorous plea for the Republican party. Harking back to the recent rise of the Progressive machine, he said:

"I see present here two men who cast their first vote for Abra-ham Lincoln for President, These men were disfranchised two years men were disfranchised two years ago, to the tune of 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' You are here tonight in protest against that act. Years from now we will say: 'What manner of men were these whose minds and votes were suitry of such an outrage?' were guilty of such an outrage?" were guilty of such an outrage? The matter of my candidacy is little, but I want to see the Grand Old Party in its place again. I want to see the next President of the United States a Republican. I want to see our two present standard bearing swent present standard bearers swept to office by 50,000 majorities, and I want you to tell your friends.
Get them into the ranks againand put our party back!"
CHRISTIE VOICES SUPPORT

"I have just received the following telegram from Mayor W. H. Christie of Emeryville, who is in Trinity county," said Chairman Metcalf. Here

it is:
"Business interests prevent me

"Business interests prevent me from being with you tonight. I am registered as a Democrat, but I believe that the best interests of the state demand the election of Captain Fredericks and Joseph R. Knowland. I shall vete for them on election day."

"When I was a candidate for Congress one of my strongest supporters was Joseph R. Knowland. There started a friendship that I hope will always last. I know the esteem in which he was held by President Roosevelt and President Taft. I know the magnificent fight he put up for the Merchant Marine. I know that never was a better or more faithful servant of the people. It is hardly necessary to present him to an Oakland audience—Joseph R. Knowland!"

# Cheers Resound For Knowland

Steady applause for several moments greeted the Congressman. It had almost subsided when the cry of "Hurrah for Joe!" started it again. It was only after some moments that Knowland made himself heard.

"Several times," said Knowland, "Captain Fredericks has told me the orange and lemon growers in the south were soing to roll up a 200,000 majority for the Republicans. I did not know just how we were going to reciprocate up here, but tonight I realize that never before have I seen, even in the paimiest days of the party, so splendid a meetirs.

"I don't need to say anything about myself tonight. You have had me 41 years, and if you don't know me now I don't want to toll about myself.

"I have two Democratic candidates against me (laughter). Oh, yes, one was a Democrat and progressed: Maybe he'll progress some more. I hear that in some sources—high ones, its wished that he would.

"The real Democrat says the fight is between himself and me: that the other is out of the running. The other man says he and I are in the fight. I agree with both.

"Now, the wildest of my oppo-

"Now, the wildest of my oppo-nents has assailed my character; and has gone after my reputation.

I have been him and has gone after my reputation.

I have beaten him once. I am not going to answer all his statements—for yen know me.

"I am going to the Senate on the fourth day of March, and I am going there free and untrammeled.

ANSWERS STANDERS

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"Some one read in a paper the other day that I was at the Santa Cruz Convention. I was there. I was asked by Governor Pardee to go there and aid him. I went down to defeat with Dr. Pardee; I was loyal to him; we all were. When his opponent was named I supported him—because I was a good Republican and because I was game! That's how I happened to be at Santa Cruz.

"Then they bring a picture to (Continued on Down Cont

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# REPUBLICANS GIVE PLEDGE OF SUPPORT

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show that I was where Abe Ruef was. He is in jail now, that is true. But I am not! "Major Frank McLaughlin gave

an open house. I was there. They took a picture. Many present leading Progressives were there. They did not happen to get in the picture. I will answer, if they attack my record; but not this! You know me! You are my friends. I am not ashamed that I was in that picture. Let them try something else. REMINDS OF FREDERICKS

But remember, there is a candid ite for Governor on the Republican cloket He's the type of man we want ticket. He's the type of man we want to the governor's chair—an able, straightforward man, and one who will make one of the best governors; will make one of the best governors; built m my friends of Alameda county will he forces, selecting its leaders, and not embarrass me: that when the preparing to march on in the great south gives me such a splendid plur-progress and development of the Na-ality as 150,000 they will reciprocate."

# Fredericks Is Given Welcome

A continued cheering that literally shook the great theater greeted Captain Fredericks as, in respone to the ht of its citizens? tain Fredericks as, in response to the voice the call of Republicanism and the slogan of the great party."

Chairman Metcast, in his introduc-tion, paid a high tribute to the nomi-

and family and enlisted in a Southern California regiment and well to experience of every man and woman light in the Spanish-American war. In business, or seeking employment, Laptain Frederican is an axio in its a daily and nourly reducation of yer, he is a foremost citizen, and, ladies and gentlemen, I will now into statements.

"I want to see California take its proper place in the galaxy of Republication of the galaxy of Republica

MORE KNOWLAND VOTES. "Congressman Knowland made a istake," said Captain Fredericks. "We will give him a plurality of 200,000. Congressman Knowland, by a slip of the tongue in his speech, once said 'dollars' instead of 'votes.' Well, we are going to cast votes down there that will mean dollars to Cali-

"Are we going to run after false gods? asked Fredericks, in presenting the 'Progressive cam-paign book,' issued by the John-

son administration. These people have claimed everything good, except the Ten Commandments and the climate of California. As a piece of literature it may be fine! As a history it beats Gulliver's Travels! They claim they gave us woman suffrage? Why, it was given us by direct vote long before! They claim they gave us the direct primary! Why, Johnson was nominated under it!

"One by one they are abandoning their claims, entil the trail looks like that of a routed

They claim they gave us the child labor law, and my opponent has wared eloquent, even poetical, on the subject; and it was given us in 1907. So with the women and children laws!

of the Sheriff, the halo of Progres-

sivism got lopsided. "Now, I'm talking kindly, but all diate this recent election fraud. you repudiate this thing, well and good! When an organization is so corrupt that it votes the dead-but stay—maybe it's appropriate that a dying party should vote the dead but it's unlawful under the pure election law that the Republicans passed and the Progressives claim!

AS TO PROGRESSIVE FRAUD. "Now, my Progressive friends, I am not going to be hard on you, but down in your hearts what would you have said had these frauds occurred in the Republican or in the Demo-cratic parties? Thank God, there is good in every party and you have got to a place where you must admit it yourself. The claim in the big book here that they closed the race tracks. The tracks were closed in 1909. It was introduced two years before the present party came into power. They merely tacked on an amendment to an old law and claimed the whole thing.

ALWAYS STRONGLY PARTISAN. "The new party has always been strongly partisan," said Captain Fredericks. "In fact, there never has been a party that has so tenaciously held the idea of party government. Never have they gone outside of their own party in making political ap-pointments, and when, at the beginning of the present year, they endeavored to organize their party with all the paraphernalia, formality, and discipline of party government they which Johnson boasts so loudly, it hundreds all over the state in small preme court, returned to San Franadmitted and confirmed their belief is a matter of record that this splen- and large amounts. Some days I did cisco yesterday. Judge Conley has in party government. Now that the did measure was developed and in- |not know where the expenses of the visited Sacramento, Stocton, Merced they have abandoned party and prin-cipals and are crying non-partisan-publican, whose industry and ability represented anything, but I know ship. They announce in their plater are largely responsible for working what the campaign cost me. form that if put in power again they the bill through the Legislature. The "It has been sixteen years since form that if put in power again they the bill through the Legislature. The southern California has had a government of the same Republican, Senator Boyn-the State, even as the people, by their the same Republican, Senator Boyn-terior. You can afford to be generous! I know the great people of

which it stands than has just been as well claim credit for the visit of the list of the Scar paid to the Republican party by the people of California. Without leaders, generals, colonels or captains, the be as well founded.
That is not California. I here scar the siant redwoods of the North and the lemon groves of the South. But that is not all California. It is ALL great rank and file of the citizenship. "But the people cannot be deceived."

California beyond the sight of one great rank and file of the citizenship But the people cannot be deceived of this State to the number of 500,000 for long; and it is my sincere belief have come forward and registered that a vast majority of the rank and Oregon to Mexico—it is the land I a sentiment that was in their hearts file of the citizenry of California will love and to which I propose to give sentiment that was in their hearts file of the citizency of California will lieve and to which I propose to give march up to the polls on November the next four best years of my life!"

Tity and the future of the party of and administer the most stinging:

Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and McKinley; and their action carries with that any political factor has ever re-it another significance, the passing of ceived. And the victory of the Rethe new party, which was created in selfishness and bitterness, a foundation on which no structure can en-

SHOWN BY ELECTIONS.

"The recent elections throughout the Nation show its passing beyond the peradventure of a doubt. In Indiana the Progressives have sustained a loss, be-tween 1912 and 1914, of 88.5 per cent. In Ohio but 12,000 votes were cast for the Progressive ticket at the last election, as against 227,235 for the Repub-

Progressives cust but 2905 votes. where two years ago they cast 124,371. In Oregon they have sustained a loss of 93 per cent, while the Republican party has gained 155 per cent. The same proportions follow in Dakota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Minnesota and many other states. In California, the last stand of this disintegrating army, the state that gave the present Progressive leader 22,000 plarality four years ago, two years later gave him but 171 plurality, and today, with all he threats, his promise, the tremendous influence of his other. and the pressure of his perfect political machine, the registration

ple of this great State is: Shall Call-forma return to the Republican party and do its share toward bringing back to the Nation and the State the prosperous conditions which have al-

maintain a high place in developing humanitarian measures for the bene-CALIFORNIA NEEDS PARTY.

administrations and at the same time

"I believe that California, of all other States in the Union, requires and demands the principles of gov-ernment to which the Republican party is committed, and that it is tion, pand a man the street of the saying:

"The man who is willing to fight of this country and give up his life porary withdrawal of Republican principles. It is idle for Johnson to attempt to persuade the people that we are having prosperous times. The and family and enlisted in a South-ern California regiment and went to experience of every man and woman

proper place in the galaxy of Republican States of the Union in order that we may share in the bringing about of prosperity which will come under Republican rule—the prosperity which will give opportunity for education, for the buliding of more schools, better roads, for the maintenance of our orchards, tarms and industries that were protected and developed by the fostering care of Republican principles in the past and are now suffering from the lack of it.

"More than anything else I am interested in developing the pros-perity, the enterprise and the business, the tranhood and womanhood and the childhood of the great State of California. There is and should be no sectionalism. It is one great State. There will be no looking backward, no retrogression. All that we have that is good will be retained, and we will march on to better things in the interest of humanity. And when the contest is over and the victory won for the Republican party, it will assume the responsibility of keeping pace with the needs of humanity, and the march of progress through the ages.

CLAIMS OF PROGRESSIVES. "There is no advantage in a pro-onged discussion of the claims of the

will say that your county is the only one with a really powerful political machine. And with your Progressive lean platform of 1910. It was enmachine in control, the halo! ah, the acted into law by the votes of men halo! just about two jumps ahead of all parties through constitutional amendment, and it is a notorious fact over the State we wonder if you're station or during the struggle for its them down. going to wipe out this blot and repuenactment into law. enactment into law.

"Certainly thre can be no sincerity in the claims of Johnson or the Progressive party for legis-lation prior to 1911. The direct primary law was given to us in 1909, two years before Johnson went into office. The pure food law was enacted in 1907; the child labor law in 1905 and 1907, and the purity of election laws were developed between 1903 and 1907. The great progressive sentiment in behalf of women and children was cristallized into law in 1907; racetrack garabling was eliminated by the statutes of 1909. The state highways were given to us as a Republican measure in 1909. Railway legislation was enacted in 1909 by a Kepublican and Democratic Legislature when the old and useless Railroad Commission was done away with and the present idea of control of these public utility corpora-tions was initiated in this State. Under this law, passed in 1909, three of the present commission-

ers were elected. WHERE CREDIT BELONGS. "As to laws passed during the presson claims credit, the record shows that the eight-Lour law for women that the eight-Lour law for women halls and bands for seven months was not a Progressive measure, but and we see by his sworn statement was framed and introduced by that he spent \$432. If that is his kind of economy I would like to have more the workmen's compensation act, of it. My campaign fund came from which laborate so lought thindreds all over the state in small.

publican party will show the Nation that California not only repudiates the interlopers who stole away her birthright, but that she stands ready to join the march of her sister states to a solid Republican battle front in

WEERE ARE OUR HIGHWAYS? "For four years they have been at Republican forces at the reception. The counties included in the feder-work on the State highways with an and dinner tendered the two guests ation are Alameda, Contra Conta, work on the State highways with an and dinner tendered the two guests atton are Alameda, Contra Costa, overhead expense of \$13,000 per before the big meeting, by the Remonth and maintain the Highway publican Country Central Committee quin.

Troping and only 200 miles of and its affiliated organizations, at the highway accepted. What we need, my Hotel Oakland. Captain Fredericks, friends, is a strong Republican La-Congressman Knowland, and mempostponed.

Decoration—Acts. J. Lasterd.), Mrs. VARE ISLAND, C.t. b. Authority of the Stand today to turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of the card party set by the Club for turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of flags for stock of turn out \$500 worth of

hind the plow and we will have high-ways that you end I may ride upon during our lifetime.

furente court has they gave us the furente court has We got it in 1903 hast, and in 1909 the judges of the state's courts jut out another one: Now, in getting out this book, they must have highed the Republican party as dead! But then this must

WILL BE INDEPENDENT

"When Fredericks is elected governor, Fredericks will be governor, not liarrison Gray Ous, as Johnson Says. I am thankful for Ous' support, but no more so than for the other support, and I shah not be influenced, despite Mr. Johnson's fears!

"Mr. Johnson is eloquent on what he did for women in the eight hour law. Well, Tom Grif-lin, a Democrat, and Anthony Connecti also a Democrat, put that through.

"No man, woman, or child knew the governor was for it un-til he signed it. When the bill needed support he kept still. But thet Rowell, bosom triend of Johnson—a close friend, like Earl, the governor south of Tehachapi—but Rowell, an)how, did not know at the time who was for it. Rowell says Earl was against it. Colonel Roosevelt was to ask Johnson to let it down. He did. Johnson signed the bill at the telephone. The governor was so slightly in favor that his bosom companions did not know it. He signed it as a matter of practical politics. Otherwise his friends would have known where he stood. Still, now he claims credit. Let's give the Democrats their duc!

WHO SPONSORED LAW "Now for the Workmen's Compen-sation law. Many states had it before we did. A great manufacturers as-sociation was behind it. Over in Europe, where this law ong: men are now killing each Economy, not humanity, will end it. Economy, and not humanity, caused the law. Employers, used of law-suits, had it passed. At parties endorsed it. It was not a party matter "Senator Welch of San Francisco a Republican, and Senator Caminetti, a Democrat, drew it up, and Senator

Boynton, a Republican, introduced it "I will now tell you about the Railroad Commission. They say that if Republicans come into power they will do away with the commission. One of the principles that the Republican party stands for today is the integrity and efficiency of the Railroad Commission. I want to say that stand for it, the Republican party stands for it and its word is good. The first Railroad Commission law was instituted in 1906 in the national party, and it came to California at that time. We got it in the laws in 1909 when it went upon our books Like the election laws, amended later, it was a start. They claim it was not workable and that they put it on its feet. I say it was a workable law and they thought so at that time. Air. Eshleman and two other members who are now on the Railroad Comcrowds, waiting to greet Captain mission were nominated by the Republican party in 1910. Were these
men only job hunters? I would not
assume it. They knew then it was a
workable law. The fight was over;
it was won in the Republican party
And I want to say to you that the
Republican party is committed to the
Railroad Commission idea.

crowds, waiting to greet Captain
Fredericks and Knowland. The grill
from of the hotel was the scene of
the dinner. At a large central table,
flanked by social leaders, were the
two honored guests.

The table was elaborately decorated
in red and brown chrysanthemums,
which, with autumn leaves, were
banked about the board.

the women and children laws!
These were also 1907 laws!

SCORES MACHINE.

"I have never found it necessary to abuse; life is too short. Still I will make some criticism. While we are on the subject of election laws I will say that your county is the only the facts will be necessary.

I longed discussion of the claims of the Republican party is commission idea.

"I prophesied what is now the working out of the idea in 1907 at a time when I was not seeking office. That's how I feel about the Railroad Commission. I then demonstrated will say that your county is the only the facts will be necessary. Equal to popular. If you want to know the property is commission idea.

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"A man must eat?" spoke up a

"The governor said down in Los Angeles that he does not believe in civil service. Neither do I-in his kind of civil service. I want to say that the man, the official who attends o his business, need have no fear from the next governor of California. But if they are the kind that tramp around the state doing politics they had better get some good thick soles on their shoes. I am for genuine civil service. "When everything else fails the

Progressives say 'reactionary.' 'Re-actionary'—a measured word blown out of the mouth of a political hypo

"The governor talks of humanity Well, I have labored some in the field of humanity. I'll lay my record down and let Hiram Johnson lay his down and let the people judge! Some times I have seen the men now hurl in- 'reactionary' at me-when I have fought for good things, shouting, 'Oh, what a victory we have won.' I stand for manhood—for that is the greatest asset of the State of California.
"I'll admit that I cannot compete

with the governor in the matter of economy. During the primary cam-paign it cost me about \$14,000, 2 statement that I swore to. The gov ernor rode up and down the state,

man or the view of one place! From

# Society Leaders Greet Candidates

Court Ladies Not Happy Costumes Prove Weighty



LEFT, MISS HELEN WALTERS: RIGHT. MISS ROSE HORVITZ, WHO APPEAR IN "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct, were a tired dozen when time came to dresses may have at the present time, "Why, I think they must weigh about there is a group of young nomen at the twenty pounds appece," declared Miss university who are convinced that they Helen Walters. university who are convinced that they are much advanced in common sense over those of the Elizabethian period. This group includes the ladies of the court, who will be a picturesque feature of the English Club's production later this month of "Much Adoo About Nothing."

Recently their costumes arrived from the makers, and were found to be of the very heaviest brocaded velvet. The first day the young women were them they

bers of the committee, who, with PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT prominent Republican leaders, es-corted the two candidates in the big

Railroad Commission idea

"I prophesied what is now the working out of the idea in 1907 at a time when I was not seeking office of the Women's League, who gathered

with the women members of the county committee, and wives of committee members, were present to welcome Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland and Mrs. John D. Fredericks. Following the dinner, which was

acted into law by the votes of men of all parties through constitutional voice in the audience.

A man must eat: spoke up informal, and at which no speeches voice in the audience.

Whr. Johnson in his eloquent way has gone about the state setting up has gone about the state setting up ledols of straw and then knocking and women, met the two Republicans. informal, and at which no speeches

A standing toast was drunk to the two candidates at the beginning of the dinner. Following the reception. the party proceeded at once to the Macdonough for the meeting. The guests present were as follows:

The guests present were as 1910ws
Captain and Mrs. John D.
Fredericks, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph
R. Knowlands. Mr. and Mrs.
John F. Conners, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter J. Crosby, Dr. and Mrs.
George Derrick, Charles D. Heywod, Miss Mollie Conners. M. C.
Chapman, Mrs. George Otis, W.
H. Jordan, Mrs. Arthur Thom-H. Jordan, Mrs. Arthur Thomson, Walter R. Bacon, Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, Walter J. Scaborn, Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, Clinton Dodge, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Rod Church, Mrs. C. C. N. Walter, Fred R. Stratton, Mrs. Lucy Barker, George Reed, Miss Emma Barker, George Reed, Miss Landa Kane, J. Rollin Fitch. Mrs. Isaac Requa Rupert Whitchead, Mrs. W. H. Creed. Kenneth C. Adams, Mrs. J. F. Emery. C. M. Jackson, Fred Brandt, Burl Arm-strong. Louis Aber. Mrs. Helen Ridd E. C. Kayser, Robert Tyson, Miss Hawkins C. J. Sullivan.

and Modesto since linst Monday. He will remain in San Francisco until the 18th of the month, when his schedule calls for a trip to Los Angeles.

the State, even as the people, by their the same republican, orders, o

# WOMEN'S CLUB PREPARES

meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club was held this week. of the California Federation of Clubs At Festal Board is to meet here next February, the matter of entertaining the delegates was taken up. The Walnut Creek Leaders in society and clubdom Club will assist the Concord ladies greeted the two heads of the state's during the convention.

Republican forces at the recording the convention. The counties included in the feder-

# FŁAG POLE DEDICATION

street parade, proceeded at once to the hotel.

Gathered in the lobby were large crowds, waiting to greet Captain Fredericks and Knowland. The grill room of the hotel was the scene of the dinner. At a large central table, flanked by social leaders, were the two honored guests.

The table was elaborately decorated in red and brown chrysanthemums, which, with autumn leaves, were banked about the board.

The affair was notable for the large number of women present. Leaders of the Women's League, who gathered with the women members of the women members of the women members of the women flag to the large of the Women's League, who gathered with the women members of the women members of the women flag to the large of the Women's League, who gathered with the women members of the women flag to the large of the Women's League, who gathered with the women members of the women's League, who gathered with the women members of the women's League, who gathered with the women flag to the large that a "suitable flag of the United States shall be hoisted above each schoolhouse during all school sessions." In the spirit of the law a flag has flown regularly at the high school, but it has not been conspicuous enough, and the trustees of the Hayward high school and a large gathring of the public took part in a patriotic program at the high school and a large gathring of the nobisting of a new 90-foot flag flow.

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# ALTA MIRA CLUB WILL HEAR WILLIAM BADE

tractive feature, the club will have its regular program, in charge of Mrs. George Helms, the numbers being a song by Mrs. A. A. Dunning and a monologue by Mrs. T. H. Johnson. As heretofore announced, Mrs. E. C. Perkins will act as hostess. Mrs. Robert Morgan as chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mrs. T. M. Grant as chairman of the decoration committee. lecoration committee.

BOY IS ACCUSED DANVILLE, Oct. 10.-William velson, a seventeen-year-old youth who has been working about here for cancies with natural looking teeth the past six months, has been taken

POLITICAL NOTES

HERMANN SONS INSTALL
VALITIO, Oct. 10.—At Semeset hall, last night, Valleig I odee No. 30. Hermann Sons, and Forget-Me Not Lodge No. 8. Hermann Sons Sister, heid a joint into the Sacramento and San Joaquin stallettion of officers. The following valleys, Judge William M. Conley, candidate for chief fusince of the supreme court, returned to San Francisco yesterday. Judge Conley has visited Sacramento, Stockton, Merced and Modeste since last Monday. He grand grand in San Francisco until the main in San Francisco until the san francisco grand finance committeeman M. Schmidt, San Francisco; grand outer guard, Fred. San Francisco: grand outer guard, Fred the members of the city council have H. Hilbert, Vallejo.

TO GREET FEDERATION

CONCORD. Oct 10.—A business in the California Federation of Clubs a rare treat.

SET THE STORY TELLER.

SAN LEVINDRO, Oct 10.—Miss Martha Harrieston, a griduate of the Syracuse of the Woman's Improvement Club was held this week.

As the Alameda District Convention of the California Federation of Clubs had a rare treat.

# embroidery, together with the embroidery cottons.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 10.—"The Conservation of Wild Bird Life" will be the subject of an address by William Bade, president of the California Associated Societies at a meeting of the Alta Mira Club Monday afternoon. Besides this attractive feature, the club will have its regular program.

into custody by Constable Claude Harris on a warrant charging burglary, The complaining witness is E. A. Harris, who accuses Nelson of having broken into his house, from where he stole a watch of considerable value The boy was employed by Harris during last June, when he became acquainted with the fact that the watch was kept in a certain place in new system. the bedroom, where he went and got

professional story teller and the children professional story teller and the children had a rare treat.

| MARVEST HOME DINNER. | The committees: | The committees: | Other machines, \$5 to \$7. Every machine guaranteed from one to Society of the congregational church will Mrs. J. B. Barnard and Mrs. A. Simptive its annual harvest home dinner will be some story of the configuration of the profession of the p

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VACATION AT VALLED.

VALLED. Oct. 10.—Trefithing is in the undertaking business for more slope of the Fifty-first Arrund Segular and business the several mites of residence and business thorough than afteen years, is advecating his sutute, which is to be held in this city farse to be part of this winter. It is next week. The first section because his experience, in his place more will enjoy a week's week to construction. The upe which New Home, Dicp.

New Home, Dicp.

Clearing Sale. Now is the time to be used in paying the several mites to buy that Sewing Machine. It is pays to so to a reliable house, of residence and business thorough this winter. It is payed to so to a reliable house, and office samples and stated that the majority of the members of the board favor a construction. The upe which New Home, Dicp. judgment, qualifies him for the place.
Mr. Miller always employs a woman embalmer for women's work, and declares he will continue to do so if chosen to fill this place. While not a physician, he points out that Chicago has not had a doctor in that office for thirty years. He promises equal attention to the poor and rich.

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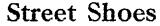
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DIDN'T COUNT IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 -C. H Eu-

"President of the Chamber of Com-

greater spred is allowed."

As it was his first offense, the de-

BOY ACCUSED OF THEFT, LODL, Oct. 10.—A man named Green, with his stepson, a lad named

Rio de Janeiro Company Asks Funds to Maintain Institution That Representative Be Sent.

Opportunities for an opening of a wide Brazilian and South American trade were three-day Hallowe'en fair to be given outlined in the letter received by the cutined in the letter received by the Chamber of Commerce from The ComIn the roof garden of the Pacific building, States and Jefferson streets. Philapse panhla Expresso of Rio De Janeiro, which urges a spirited bid by California cities, and especially Oakland, for this business. The letter, which is to be referred to local manufacturers through the manufacturers committee, is from Director Thomas P. Stevenson, and reads as follows:

"Oakland Chamber of Commercs,
"Oakland Chamber of Commercs,
"Oakland California.
"Gentlemen: We are desirons of acquainting you with our service in Brazil, which service is so organized as to guarantee prompt delivery of any shipment so of Rio De Janeiro, which

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Many dinner danzants will be given Many dinner danzants will be given during the fair and reservations are now being made for suppers which will be served o the roof garden. The Hallowe'en fair will be the social event of the year. many Brazilian companies, including the following: "Compania Nacional de Navfollowing: "Companian Nacional de Naveragacao Costeira, Compania Cantareira e Viacao Fluminense. Estrada de Ferro Rede Sul Mineira, and the Rio de Janeiro franway. Light and Power Co. Ltd. Also we have correspondents throughout College. Rede Sui Mineira, and the Rio de Janeiro
Tramway. Light and Power Co. Ltd.
Also we have correspondents throughout
Brazil in order to render a satisfactory
service re the prompt and safe delivery of
any size shipment. We have for some
time represented the Adams Express Co.
and the Welis Fargo Express Co., of the
United States.

"The war in Europe offers exceptional
copportunities for American manufacturers. In a few months South American
will be largely dependent commercially on
the United States.

The stocks on hand are rapidly diminishing and prices increasing. Steamship
connection with Europe has almost entirely ceased.

"We think that if you call the attention
of the manufacturers of your city and
surrounding district to the advisability of
rending a representative to Brazil and
other South American countries at once,
it would open a field to them, hitherto
largely in the hands of Europeans.

"We will be glad to handle any sinpments which may be consigned to our
care. Also to furnish at moderate rates,
lists of commercial houses here, and general information as to credits, etc.

The souths have been announced as
follows:
Olive Branch—Cookery and jams, Mrs.
W. A. Snockley.

W. Elli Branch—Contributors to candy and
refreshments, Mrs. Guy L. Bailey.

Holl's Branch—Contributors to candy and
refreshments, Mrs. Guy L. Bailey.

Holl's Branch—Boudoir, Mrs. Wm. Ede.

Oak Rranch—Contributors to candy and
refreshments, Mrs. Guy L. Bailey.

Holl's Branch—Baskets,
Mrs. Eugene R.

Hallett
Manzaulta Branch—Bask.

Seabury.

Blooming Branch—Baskets,
Mrs. Branch—Baskets,
Mrs. Wrs. Branch—Baskets,
Mrs. Wrs. Branch—Baskets,
Mrs. Wrs. Cornwall

Manzaulta Branch—Bask.

Seabury.

Blooming Branch—Baskets,
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Mrs. Wrs. Cornwall

Manzaulta Branc

lists of commercial houses here, and gen-eral information as to credits, etc.

"Should you care to consult our references, such information as you may care SPEEDER'S OCCUPATION for can be obtained from the following: The Brilish Bank of South America. Banque Francaise et Italienne, both of

this city, and the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Co. Ltd., 115 bank, arraigned in Police Judge Broadway, New York City, and Rio do Chesebro's court for speeding, was jameiro.

"Hoping to hear from you, we have the breath and answered: honor to be, yours truly, (Signed) "THOMAS P. STEVENSON, merce and president of the First National Bank of Wilmington."

"Director."

RENDER HIGHWAY REPORT. Judge Chesebro smiled. He had brown in Europe of But past acquaintance did not count in Visalia, Oct. 10.—The report of Solution of the Tulare county highway commis-court, sion will be submitted to the board of a "Is there any reason why you will be submitted to the board of a should not be sent to jail?" asked the sion will be submitted to the position of some supervisors. W. S. Cairns, Chester should not be sent to jail?" asked the Dowell and a number of other Lind-judge.

Mr. Enbank thought for a minute sion yesterday and asked that the and then said:
routing of the Exeter road be changed "I was arrested on South Main so as to make the road enter Lindsay street while driving home. I thought in a direct line with that of the road I was beyond the city limits, where to Tulare. The reason offered was that in the fruit season the road, as routed at present, would be blocked fendant was given a ten-day sus-at a railroad crossing by a long line pended sentence.

cated it will make the change. The Tulare-Waukena delegation has asked that the road as planned to be routed due west to the county line be Porterfield, and another bay giving his name as Ester, were arrested in this city by Officers Floyd and Green changed. The route adopted as a compromise by the Tulare-Wauken deleon a charge of robbing a pumping gation is as follows: West from Tulare three miles to the Hahesy cor- plant near Galt. When arrested Green ner, thence two railes south to Paige, was attempting to sell a magneto at thence three miles west and thence a local garage after several unsuc-southwest to Waukena and the county cessful attempts to dispose of it in southwest to Waukena and the county

of cars. The commission has indi-



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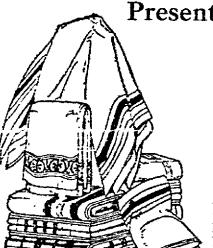
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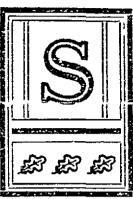
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Not Phantom Only



AN FRANCISCO, October 10.

—I was amused the other day reading a letter to the editor of a local paper from "Old Subscriber" who recorded the fact that he had in his possession a San Francisco newspaper thirty-eight years old, of which he wrote that "it is a four-page affair, the fourth page being devoted exclusively to local news items.

All of that space in this particular issue is taken up with three items, viz: 'Purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company by the City,' Preliminary Steps Taken to Drive a Tunnel Under Stockton-street Hill' and a 'Big Shake-up in the Police Department.'"

Forty years ago the city began talking about a tunnel under the Stockton-street hill and today it is nearly finished. Forty years ago discussion of the Spring Valley water plant purchase was in full blast and today it is every bit as noisy and perhaps more acrimonious. A San Francisco Rip Van Winkle might have fallen asleep forty years ago and waking up today would find the city government wrestling with the same old problems. True, the tunnel is almost complete, but the Spring Valley wrangle is as bitter as ever and promptly on time to round out the analogy comes the shake-up in the police department, due to the resignation of Commissioner Kuhl.

### A Significant Registration

The current registration of voters in this city is of high political significance. The Republicans registered since the primary are three to one of the Progressives, and two to one of the Democrats. The expert rainbow-chasers of the Progressive press bureau have been protesting that the great preponderance of Republican registrations before the primary meant nothing and that party affiliations as recorded were nothing more important than a convenient political disguise. There never was anything plausible about this pretension and it is convincingly exposed by the registration since the primary which is even more pronounced in Republican proportion than before the primary. Now that the tickets are made up and the lines drawn it is impossible to conceive that sane men would take the trouble to register as Republicans with the intention of voting some other ticket. The San Francisco registration figures for the November election are these. Republican, 82,-537; Democratic. 35,465; Progressive, 28,595; Socialists. 6787; declined to state, 7718; Prohibitionists, 754; Union Labor, 657; Social Labor, 14. Total, 162,-527, of which 102,455 were males and 60,072 were

# Denis Kearney's Invention

Almost my earliest recollection of San Francisco was hearing Denis Kearney advise his sandlot constituents to go home and turn on the water in the kitchen sink, letting it run all day and all night by way of retaliation and punishment for the sins of the Spring Valley Company. So we see that back in the seventies, Kearney had invented sabotage long before it was ever thought of by the French syndicalists.

In very much the same temper and spirit has the war against the corporation been prosecuted ever since. One group of its enemies is purely destructive and mischievous like Kearney. Another group is led by a set of notorious blackmailers created and fostered by the early sins and indiscretions of the company. Until the closing years of the Nineteenth century it was the constant practice of the corporation to bribe the board of supervisors and subsidize the newspapers. It is a fact of local political history that one year when the supervisors were preparing to fix water rates the agent of the company absconded with \$72,000 with which he had been entrusted for division among members of the board. As no writings had passed and the transaction, so far as it got, had been conducted on "honor." the company was powerless to bring the absconder to

# The Days of Easy Money

Those were the good old days and the habits and practises of the period bred a conscienceless crew of blackmailers and parasites. Then came Billy Bourn in control of the water company as president and he laid down the flatfooted proposition that no more bribes should be paid and no more subsidies should go to the newspapers. That rule has been absolutely observed for the past fifteen years. Bourn discovered that it was cheaper to hire lawyers than to buy public officials. When the supervisors passed hostile rate ordinances, Bourn in retaliation, tied them up in the Federal courts by injunction suits.

The other day a notorious blackmailer, one who has never done an honest day's work in his life, but has labored assiduously at his chosen profession lamenting a past prosperity, said to me in a disgusted way that the newspapers could now afford to tell the truth about Spring Valley as the corporation was no longer paying out money to the press. It's a sad story, mates.

# An Ancient Controversy

Now the supervisors are preparing to submit to vote of the citizens a proposition to buy the operative part of the Spring Valley water supply plant and the distributing system for \$34,509.000, which the company has agreed to accept. It is contended that the price is excessive and in proof thereof it is pointed out that the company some five years ago

offered its whole property to the city for \$35,000,000, whereas it now excludes some \$10,000,000 (estimated) worth of non-operative property from the sale. The supervisors are asked why they do not proceed with the condemnation suit some time ago instituted by the city to obtain a judicial valuation of the Spring Valley plant. They reply that it would take a life time to try a suit of that magnitude and character. Probably they are right in this, but the fact supplies a strange commentary on the pace of judicial process. At any rate even if the condemnation suit were brought to judgment that would not be final, as the price fixed by the court must be accepted by a vote of the people before the transaction could be concluded.

### Some Dream Stuff

I am quite unable to say whether the price now proposed for acceptance is reasonable or otherwise. The single trustworthy basis for estimate is supplied by Judge Farrington's judgment in the Federal Court which settled the value of the operative plant as of 1903 at something less than \$28,000,000. The dream stuff of the hydraulic experts employed in that case is quite useless, even grotesque in variation. Their estimates ran all the way from \$25,000,000 to \$55,000,000 to accord with the claims of the sides by which they were hired.

### A Leap in the Dark

Anyway you look at the situation it is a leap in the dark. There is the same confusion of experts in relation to the Hetch-Hetchy project. The city employed an eminent expert, paying him \$250 a day, to estimate the cost of the Hetch-Hetchy water supply and installation including the distribution plant. His guess for the whole system was \$52,000,000. Other hydraulic engineers, perhaps equally eminent insist that the Hetch-Hetchy project cannot be completed for less than \$150,000,000. These estimates are stuff that dreams are made of.

### Let Us Ash Moody

An amusing incident of the pending dicker may serve to illustrate the prevailing confusion. During the discussion before the board, Supervisor Power pointed out that there was a discrepancy of 612 acres in the figures submitted by the city's experts on the acreage that the city would acquire. At once the assembled officialry, reinforced by the aviators of the expert corps, started a hue and cry to find the missing acres. It might seem that the tedium of these unhappy negotiations may be relieved in some degree by the pleasures of the chase. But in this instance the pursuit was fruitless and the supervisors were left holding the bag. It was explained that nobody knew anything about the missing acres but Expert Moody and he was out of town. When Moody comes back he will find the lost land-Now if you don't know what you are buying ask Moody.

# Construction of City Growth

The real trouble about all this unfortunate business is that Spring Valley hangs like a millstone about the neck of the city, stunting its growth. The corporation positively refuses to install any extensions of its distributing system unless higher rates are allowed. The supervisors refuse to raise the rates and hence the deadlock. In the result there is grave constriction of the city's growth and by consequence, many people are saying that it would be wiser to pay Spring Valley's price even if it be a little too high rather than continue the present condition of partly suspended animation.

# The City of Manana

In this controversy I am not rooting for either side. My only point is to illustrate the extraordinary inefficiency and ineptitude of municipal administration no matter what faction rules the roost. It takes forty years to get a tunnel built—a small matter—but after half a century wrangling the water supply controversy is still young. This flagrant inefficiency of public service so closely approaches burlesque that in its lighter aspects it becomes amusing. So it happened that the other day I was passing by the empty site of the old city hall that was burned down in 1906 and there I was confronted by a staring sign on a billboard which read

Site of the San Francisco Opera House,
Part of the Civic Center.
Building the Gift of Generous Citizens.

It is to say alas with a grin. Our municipal opera house has long vanished in the gloaming, but its ghost still walks and at least the site was saved. It recalls the sardonic remark of the late George Carleton when he was fire warden of Oakland and addressing a fire company he said "Well done, gentlemen—you saved the lot."

# The Farce of the Cornerstones

In a somewhat similar vein of exuberant, although unconscious, official humor, is the running farce of the municipal hospital cornersiones. This extraordinary building has been in process of construction during successive city administrations. It could have been completed by private enterprise in months instead of the six years it has taken to see its finish. But the snail's pace of construction gave ample opportunity to monkey with the truth of history. The hospital's earliest cornerstone was laid during the mayoralty of old "Fuzzy Wuzzy" Taylor and its inscription, of course, expounded the fame of the chief and his architect. Followed the administration of Mayor P. H. McCarthy and his nice sense of official propriety was offended by the arrogant claim of his predecessor taking the whole credit for something he had started but could not finish. So P. H., whose sense of humor is imperfect, went to

work and had the Taylor cornerstone yanked from its bed. By way of substitute he had prepared another stone inscribed for himself and his architect. But when the town heard of the substitution there arose a shout of inextinguishable laughter that prematurely spoiled the joke which otherwise might have been handed down in stone for the entertainment of posterity, so that generations yet unborn might rise up to call McCarthy blessed, as the subject and object of an immortal joke. But McCarthy weakened when he heard the horse-laugh and today the hole in the building that he had prepared to hold his tale of honor still yawns unoccupied. Now that the building nears completion people are wondering whether Rolph will use the hole to expound his own accomplishments.

### A Serial Story in Stone

Obviously in view of the slow gait of municipal construction the right thing to do would be to make our cornerstones carry a sort of serial story. For instance there is the city garbage incinerator that should be entitled to a cornerstone as long as a man's leg, recording the fame of its many founders and builders. It was concerning this institution that somebody said it burns nothing but money.

### Municipal Procrastination

The Polytechnic High supplies another striking instance of municipal procrastination. "I see no good reason why the new Polytechnic High School building should not be finished before the exposition," says Principal J. E. Addicott, "but at the rate at which the work is progressing at present the structure will not be ready for at least two years. It will take \$150,000 to complete the building, and another \$150,000 to equip it. Already \$700,000 has been put into it, and the capital is now idle because the interior is not ready for our occupancy. I understand that \$165,000 is now in the hands of the authorities for the completion of the work, but at present very little is being done. We do not wish to complain. However, we have worked in the shacks eight years now, hoping for our new quarters. Every other high school in the city is now in its new home, and now that ours is so nearly finished we cannot help wishing to move into it, before the exposition

## Bob Ingersoll's Theory

Bob Ingersoll had a favorite theory that the enervating climate—as he considered it—of California must in time breed a race of lazy degenerates and that we might expect to see the second or third generation from the pioneers mounted on their weedy cayuses, carrying a game bird under each arm, leisurely proceeding to a cock fight on Sunday. Now, it might seem that the drowsy, dawdling course of municipal administration; creeping on its petty pace from day to day might lend some shadow of probability to Ingersoll's ingenious theory, were it not emphatically negatived by the portentous fact that the people of San Francisco have in less than seven years rebuilt a first-class city of half a million inhabitants and have done this, moreover, mostly with their own money. The city as an organization may have acquired the manana habit but the people have

# Billy McGeehan's Story

William McGeehan was one of the good newspapermen left stranded for the moment by the consolidation of two evening papers in this city. He was city editor of the Evening Post and is now in New York employed on one of the daily papers. Recently he wrote in collaboration with Harry Leon Wilson of Carmel, an entertaining story of life in San Joaquin county, which was printed in the Saturday Evening Post. The tale turns on the checkered fortunes of John Hogaboom, once the wheat king of San Joaquin, whose prototype is well known in Stockton. It is related that in early days Captain Weber, the man who founded the city of Stockton and discovered its famous slough, made Hogaboom a magnificent present of 5000 acres of fine wheat land in return for gifts of venison. That might seem an excessive price to pay for a hunk of deer meat, but the great thing is to get your story started. Cultivating his broad acres and skinning the land, Hogaboom was hailed as the uncrowned wheat king of the great interior valley until as the fertility of the land grew less and less he became poorer and more poor; other kings grew up around him, but like another monarch of the old regime, he regarded the mushroom royalty of the truckpatch with unconcealed contempt. In particular he despised the Japanese potato king who was making a loud noise like a crowned head in the neighborhood -and then there was a flea powder king who flourished some way down the valley. Obviously the king business was being ruined by the pauper labor of an alien land.

# Carries On the Dynasty

So at the crisis of his fate we find Hogaboom's vanishing kingdom reduced to a paltry hundred acres. He falls ill and is nursed back to health by Tony Gusi, a truck gardener, and his wife. In the course of that process the convalescent monarch of the dwindled wheat fields appreciates the toothsome quality of Mrs. Gusi's cooking and therein lay the germ of a great idea. Tony persuades him to plant his remaining 100 acres all in the garlic which made his wife's cooking so appetizing. So the crownless monarch of the wheat fields succeeds himself as the garlic king of California. In that capacity he is less haughty than during his former reign and among the local aristocracy he is pleased to receive Antony Bacigalupi, the Tokav baron of Lodi, as one of the ornaments of his court. Most of the characters in

the story are said to be drawn from well known people in San Joaquin county.

### The Fidgety Sisters

Mrs. Frederick Kellogg is frankly discouraged. She does not share the enthusiasm of the gushing sisterhood which has set out in a hurry to make San Francisco the fashion center of the universe. Mrs. Kellogg is herself a leader in the social and club life of the city, but she distrusts the easy enthusiasm of the emotional sisterhood. She thinks they are merely fidgety. "I do not think," says Mrs. Kellogg, speaking of the women of San Francisco, "they would give support to local ingenuity, for too many are under the thrall of a high sounding label. If an artist like Poiret or an originator like any of the other great designers should come to San Francisco unknown, unheralded without the blatant advertisement of having made his name elsewhere we women would refuse to recognize his art. We would be afraid to trust ourselves to an unknown artist, no matter how good he was. Yes, I know this is unworthy of intelligent beings, but women are exactly like that. Let a designer of a famous house evolve something, no matter how bizarre and outre, and we will all applaud his creation. More, we will torture ourselves until we achieve his false ideal. We will become hipless, spineless, attenuated-will, in fact, do anything he asks. He is the Pied Piper, and we are his followers. But a local prophet, you must remember, is always without honor among his own people."

### Our Market Street French

I have quoted Mrs. Kellogg's utterances on this grave subject as they are reported by one of her fidgety sisters who writes for a local paper. It would not be polite to say that Mrs. Kellogg is the only fly in the sister's ointment, but she appears to be the single dissenting voice with courage to speak above a whisper. There is a flood of assorted wisdom strictly for publication on the subject. San Francisco women says one enthusiast, "are the very ones to be the creators of new fashions. They have chic and esprit." You see it is still necessary to talk Market street French when you speak of the fashions for the fair.

## **Another Canal Miracle**

It is a great subject and the "movement" is booming on a sea of talk notwithstanding Mrs. Kellogg's depressing remarks. How the thing works is explained by one wor'dly wise daughter of the coming revolution who tells us that "just as soon as this city begins to handle the trade of the Panama Canal we cannot stop the great flow of fashion devices that will find their way to us." So we are given to understand that the revolution will not be created here, but will come to us swimming through the Panama Canal. It makes one think of the justly famous gentleman who sat "silent upon a peak in Darien" as he might have watched a new fashion center swim into his ken through the ditch that Colonel Goethal had chiseled out of the everlasting hills.

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his den, Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific and all his men Looked at each other with a wild surmise Silent upon a peak in Darien.

There is no tariff on fashion centers and it is high time for the Panama canal to get busy on the assorted miracles which are promised on its behalf. Surely San Francisco cannot possibly do worse than Paris and in the good time coming via the Panama canal we may be given release from the current flippy, floppy and flappy drapery that seems as if it might have walked out of a museum or Mrs. Jarley's wax works.

# Johnson's Quarrel With Roberts

One learns that the quarrel between Governor Johnson and State Treasurer Roberts has once more become acute. There was a time when Roberts and Johnson were the greatest friends, but there came a rift in the lute when Charles Wesley Reed as president of the State Civil Service Commission asserted the right of that body to name a list of eligibles to fill jobs in Roberts' office. The treasurer insisted that this was an impertinent meddling with his personal patronage. That was many months ago and Reed at the time was called down by orders from the great white throne. At that time the slate had not been fixed and Johnson thought he might need Roberts' help in the campaign. He may still think so, but he knows now that he will not have that support, and it seems a natural consequence that President Reed, after months of inaction, is once more leading an attack on the patronage of the treasurer's office. The Civil Service Commission, in fact, is used as a club to dragoon the heads of state departments into support of the administration machine. The state printer, for instance, was permitted to flout the recommendations of the commission because he minds when the whistle blows. But Roberts is marked for discipline because he does not like the state. The treasurer has an important banking business in San Bernardino which needs his personal attention, but he would have enjoyed the elegant and distinguished leisure of lieutenant-governor, but Johnson turned him down and picked Eshleman for that place on the slate. The quarrel then became acute and Roberts was marked for punishment. Hence these tears that Charles Wesley Reed sheds so copiously over the delinquency of Roberts and his refusal to accept the sacred principles of civil service reform playing the pumpkin ghost for the state administration machine.

# A Rubber Mayer

Police Commissioner Kuhl that was, Citizen Kuhl that is, dared not be as virtuous as he could and so

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he has thrown up the job in disgust. A San Francisco police commissioner who wants to do right sits in a thorny place. Kuhl had the support of public opinion and backed by that force he compelled his unwilling colleagues to clamp down the lid on the Barbary Coast, but in retaliation they made things as unpleasant for Kuhl as they could. They even went to the length of holding meetings from which he was excluded. Mayor Roiph is friendly with Kuhl, but it is no secret that he is glad to be officially rid of the late commissioner, because if there is anything in the world that Rolph hates it is a disturbance. The mayor is like the rustic whom the Roman past describes sitting on the bank waiting for the river to roll by. If Rolph could have himself photographed for publication in that position wearing the silk hat official dignity he would be entirely happy. He is a good man lacking backbone. You could hang him on a line with a clothes pin and you could not tell him from what the ladies call a onepiece garment.

### A Primrose Path

The Apple Show this year did not seem to draw like it did last year. Perhaps the charm of novelty had worn off, and although the attendance was fairly good it did not seem as if the people had come to see the apples. Considered apart from its potentialities as pie, there is nothing either alluring or exciting about an apple. The pathetic endeavor to make apples look like something else only culminates in disaster. For instance, there is a discouraged grizzly bear compact of dried apples yawning his toothless mouth as he makes his melancholy round in a way to suggest that he has clockwork concealed in his insides. Close by you see a deformed elephant builded of raw apples. He does not look like an elephant, but newher does he look like anything else and so you are asked to take him on trust.

### Discovered by Filcher

I believe J. C. Filcher of Sacramento is the original sinner in this regard. Filcher represented the State of California at more than one world's fair held in the east. In a business way he was an admirable representative, but his perverse ingenuity carried him on a primrose path of esthetic crime. At least he is accused of being the inventor of the famous prune elephant and the dried peach cow that incurred the derision of visitors to the St. Louis

These crude and ill-considered attempts to create artistic effects with an imperfectly plastic material make the judicious grieve. One hopes that nothing of the sort will be permitted to disfigure the Panama Pacific Exposition.

I have said that mostly the people were not looking at the apples and in due course I discovered the reason why. The rear half of the show is devoted to a miscellaneous collection of concessions. Seeing a surging crowd gathered about one of these I butted into the jam and there I saw a table that looked suspiciously like a roulette layout. The people, in fact, were gambling for children's toys. There were

half a dozen other pikers' games appealing to perverted human nature on a small scale.

### Gave California A Railroad

Herbert H. Yard, who died this week, did a great thing for California when he induced George Gould to build the Western Pacific as an extension of his railroad system, and at the same time he did a bad thing for himself. It was not stated that the Western Pacific ever did any harm to Yard, but on that foundation he builded a far-reaching scheme that ended for him in disaster. In Plumas and other counties of the Sierra within the zone of Western Pacific influence he located many thousands of acres under the placer mining law. These were located necessarily under that law in small tracts of not more than thirty acres each. In fact, they were chiefly valuable as timber lands. The operation cost a great deal of money and when the land office held that there was no proof of mineral content or character the claims were declared invalid.

## A Society Note

Why wear diamonds? A lady who resides on a back street south of Market street in this city dined last week with a large party of her friends at a fashionable restaurant of the splurging sort that somebody has said were created to provide exclusiveness for the masses. Doubtless to promote the festivity of the occasion and to give it a certain tone the hostess wore her more or less famous diamond sunburst which she was careful to state had cost \$500. Joy was unconfined and wine was opened in floods until

STRANGE MENAGERIE STARTLES YOUR VISION AT NEW APPLE SHOW

the tragic climax when the hostess found that her diamonds had disappeared. In tears the lady demanded that her guests be searched and that was done, but alas, without avail. The tragedy had culminated in a vulgar farce. When a woman gives a party with purpose to display her diamonds it is tragedy enough to lose the "motif" of the festivity, but it becomes burlesque of the society pretension when the lady sizes up her guests as potential

### A Movable Feast

Besides wet years and dry years and fiscal years and calendar years, California is now provided with another variety of year by the ruling of Attorney General Webb. This is the political year, only recently discovered, which begins on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. General Webb's ruling has since been affirmed by the district court of appeals in a case under the local option law which arose in Calaveras county. Petitioners in that county called for a local option election, but the county clerk, on the advice of the district attorney, refused to call for a vote on the ground that two years would not have elapsed between the election of November 5, 1912 and the election of November 3, 1914. The law requires the expiration of two full years between local option elections. The political year then may be regarded as a sort of movable feast. It is not standardized and may be shorter or longer in accordance with the variations of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. In this particular instance the political year was two days shorter than the standard, but another year it may be nearly a week longer.

THE KNAVE.

# MOTHER STEALS

Woman Confesses Theft, But Pleads Act Was Done for Infant's Sake.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—"Yes, I-stole but only for my baby-not for myself. Ohly a mother can understand."

With a voice that trembled as she whispered this admission, Mrs. Auroras Martinez, a 19-year-old wife and mother, today confessed to the charges which brought her to a cell in the city jail. admissions. Her arms closed as though

round the little form for which, she says, she defied the law. "My husband is away, fighting in Mexico," she explained hesitatingly. "I have been all alone with the baby

"Then, when I woke to find no food The pretty girl prisoner, whose maternal intensity lighted her eyes till they shone through their vell of tears, pased

porarily transferred to Newport, R. I. toric cannon dot the campus.

my child. I am sorry there wasn't any After listening to her story, and in-child.

Sixty-nine years ago today the United 1 Today the United States Naval States Naval Academy was opened at Academy is railed the largest and most Annapolis. The event marked the begin-ring of a new cra in the United States Navy. The "Naval School," as the insti-tution was first designated, consisted of mastered its advanced and rigid curricuan old abandoned army post, Fort Severn, lum and have received commissions as Its founder was George Pancroft, histor- officers in the United States Navy. Many ian and Secretary of the Navy, who had have won distinguished honors in the vainly appealed to Congress for money service of the country; many others have with which to establish a school for the returned to private life after graduation instruction of midshipmen in the arts of and won eminence in industry. Today Congress believed that there are nearly 200 potential admirals the old-time methods of training future studying naval warfare at Annapolis un-admirals were good enough. In those der the guidance of a faculty numbering days aspirants for raval commissions about 120 naval officers and civiliaus, were simply taken aboard the wooden Ten years ago the Naval Academy was warships and taught seamanship by actual experience. They were occasionally by the brilliant success of the Navy in sent ashore to learn of civilian peda- the Spanish-American War, appropriated gogues the three Rs-reading, 'riting and \$10,090,000 for the construction of a new The thick, curly lashes were blurred sogress the three Rs—reading, 'riting and \$10,000,000 for the constitution of the little mother made her arms closed as though and geography. The first step forward quated structures that had served for a sometimes of the little mother arms closed as though and geography. The first step forward quated structures that had served for the little mother arms closed as though and geography. came when midshipmen ashore were or- more than half a century. Today the dered to report to the Naval Asylum at Naval Academy includes the most mag-Philadelphia to study under the governor nificent group of buildings in the world and several assistant professors. The devoted to such purpose. While ex-"I have been all alone with the baby second and greatest step forward came tremely modern in its exterior aspect, the and my money went. I haven't any when the Secretary of War turned Fort honorable career of the Academy and the friends here. Baby and I were all alone Severn over to the Navy for a naval (Navy is fold by the many relies there) in this great big city and-I didn't know training school. The first class consisted deposited. Chief among the collection of hat to do.

of fifty-six midshipmen transferred from historic flags is Commodore Perry's

"But I had to clothe and feed my cruising ships. The first superintendent bearing the legend "Don't give up the
fild. There didn't seem to be an hon- was Franklin Buchanan who eighteen ship." In the beautiful chapel lie the years later during the Civil War was to remains of John Paul Jores which were fight for the Confederacy against Ad- found after a long search buried in Paris for my child, I knew I must waste no miral Farragut at Mobile Bay. During The memories of many naval heroes and more time thinking. Then I stole." this war the Naval Academy was tem-

for a moment—then continued with lips other way—but mothers will understand." vestigating it, authorities announced embling:

Following Mrs. Martinez's arrest, a that they will endeavor to secure proba"I deliberately planned to steal, to temporary home was found for the tiny tion for the little mother. And after that, help my child. I had planned to get bit of humanity who, she claims, was the they say, they will try to find some permoney with the things I stole, and feed cause of her temptation.

# SCIENCE COURSE MAKES HUMORIST

Students Say Odder Things Than Bill Nye Ever Did.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. — A new humor-ous book has just come out. Earl B. Slack, chairman of the physical science department in the Washington Irving High school, is responsible for it, but he confessed that he is not the author. He gave credit for the book's contents to some three score or more high school students scattered about the state. Slack spent the past summer on the regents' marking force at Albany. In his spare moments he collected specimens of high school students' humor-some intended and some not-from their examination papers. Following are some Dew is caused by sweating of the earth.

To control sand dunes; plant fur trees.

If you take a piece of this Regents' paper and tear off a corner, you have made a physical change. If you were to burn it up, a change would take place that some would call a chemical change, teachers change for the better.

The sun has been shining on the ocean for thousands of years but it has not You could not see that a sand dune was moving until you see the place where it is and the place where it Was.

The nails would get very long if we did not blie them off occasionally The stomach forms a part of the Adams apple. Hardships suffered by the Southerners

tocrats and of gentle birth, patiently made their husbands' trousers out of their own

WASHINGTON'S FAME George Washington married Martha Washington and in due time became the father of his country.

Sanitary suggestions for milking: If a cow switches its tail it may hit a bacteria and knock it into the pall.

Dikes are made of rock and cement,
or, in cases of immediate danger, of bags of dirt, or even people have hud-dled together to keep the water from

entering Louisiana.

How would a knowledge of biology aid one in milking a cow? I see no way in which biology would help me to milk a cow. It seems to be largely a matter of experience. The approximate rainfall of New York

is mostly in the spring

The sand dune describes a rotary motion, the warm air creeps under and causes a whirl. Ship captains may steer out of the way and trains can wait until the storm is over. They are found in the central part of New York. The central part of New 10FK.

How a knowledge of blology aids in pruning a tree. After pruning a tree, clean the dust out of the pores and allow the tree to grow prunes again.

The hair keeps things from going to

THE WAY OF IT.

The bacteria gets into a mosquito and when the mosquito bites a person, the bacteria gets off.

spring from a morkey and also woman, but if she did, she is a better springer than man and spring a better spring than rian ever spring. the zoological. It is said that man sprung from a monkey and also woman.

than rian ever sprung.

Insects may be destroyed late at night by pouring Paris Green on them. This is a river with its mouth fall of mud. HEROIC RESCUE CLIMAX

### TO THRILLING LEAP SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10 .- Miss Lois

Weber jumped from the steamer President when the boat was about six miles off Point Loma and saved after a strenuous scene bytPhillips Smalley-for the benefit of a movie camera man

The scene enacted on the boat and the Paramount Picture Company. 791,350 below legal requirements.

Nine members of the company were Legal tenders \$97.495,000, increase at the U. S. Grant Hotel and two members were suffering from la grippe after their chilly bath.

# CRIES OF FIRE CAUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- "Fire, fire. help, help," hourse shouts disturbed the night air. Three policemen were in the neighborhood. Officers Francis, Marsh Summary of state banks and trust and Brosman of the North End station, companies in Greater New York not

bacteria gets off.

You can distribute bacteria by being too close friends.

Yeast is very important as without it we would have neither bread nor beer.

Bacteria is distributed by drinking after people and by all means chewing their gums.

A narcotic is anything that produces sleep, like a tired feeling.

Permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars and four cuspidors.

Composition on man: Man is the thing worden marries. He drinks, chews. Svears and snores and still she marries him. Man is theological and somewhat he agreed to pay the owner for the damber of the North End station. They horted at 2294 Lombard street. A mind Brosman of the North End station. They horted at 2294 Lombard street. A window was madly thrown open. The lounded in clearing house statement: Loans and investments \$553,-458,100, decrease \$6,075,000; gold when through the window a chair was cheur was chair was about to take the stairs at one bound when through the window a chair was continued. Patrolman Marsh was about to take the stairs at one bound when through the window a chair was continued in clearing house statement:

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BANKERS ATTEND CONVENTION all parts of the west and southwest left here today on a special train for Richmond, Va., to attend the American Bankers' Association, which will be held there next week.

# SHOWS INCREASE

Clearances for Week Gain \$10.195,300. Leaving Deficit of \$7,791,350.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The statement of the average condition of in the Pacific ocean was from 'False clearance house banks and trust com-Colors," a play produced by the Bos- panies for the week shows an increase worth company of Los Angeles for of \$10.195.300 leaving a deficit of \$7. of \$10,195,300, leaving a deficit of \$7,-

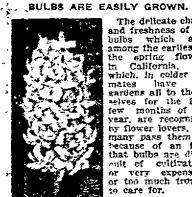
\$1,993,000; net deposits \$1,935,239,000, decrease \$31,044,000; circulation \$144,139,000, increase \$5,338,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, \$365,-ARREST OF REVELER serve in vault \$65,011,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$428,447,000; deficit cash reserve \$7,791,350, decrease \$10,-195,300; trust companies' reserve with Summary of state banks and trust

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# TRIBUNE'S GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Conducted by M. N. ANDERSON

# Now Is the Time to Plant Bulbs for Spring Blooming



tion of expense it may be said that, as a majority of the buibs can be kept from year to sear and as they multiply in the ground, the first cost is the main one The finest talips can be bought for

lives CI to TI cente a dozon, norment and b jonquils range from 15 cents to 50 cents a dozen, and hyacinths average about 60 cents a dozen, with a material reduction in each case for orders of a hundred bulbs. Two or three neighbors can club their orders and take advantage of the hordred rates, thereby obtaining a larger regiety and saving considerably on the expense. A dozen or so of any of the l bulbs will make an attractive display. and some of the dealers have arranged "collections" of the different varieties at special figures

There was a good deal of doubt earlier in the reason as to whether the Holland holls would get to this country at all, on account of the war, which made rifement difficult. A report was circulated at one time that the Hollanders were destroying their being but the fundamental process of the support of the state of the support of the s

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The delicate charm bulbs with produce their delicate waxen bulbs which are among the earliest of the spring flowers in California, and which, in colder climates have them are the spring all to them.

selves for the first by naturalizing bulbs in out of the year, are recognized way corners or in the grass some very tew months of the year, are recognized by flower lovers, but many pass them by flower lovers, but many pass them by because of an idea that bulbs are defining or very expensive, or too much trouble to care for.

To these objections the answer tions the answer bulbs are not at all. Ifficult to cultivate and require a good deal less care than many of the popular annuals, and with recard to the question of expense it may be said that as a minimal specified of expense in the ground the following and proced them in moist add on an out of the foliance of the many passed for the foliance of the f

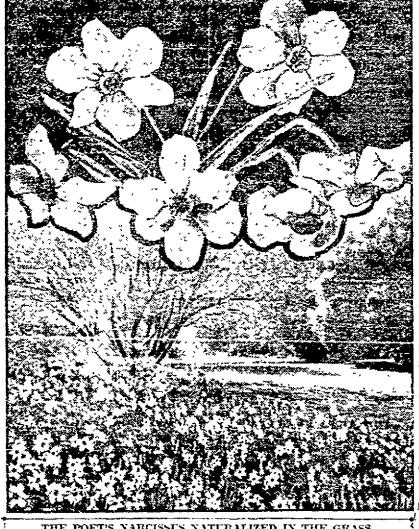
mates have the sandens all to them NATURALIZING BULBOUS PLANTS. WHEN THEY HAVE FINISHED BLOOMING.

arate them and place them directly the ground.

The iris, the souly and the snowdrop require partial since the other lights need to have summars for half the day. The earny tuips and the hyacintus are any control of the second season, and it is better to throw them away when they have finished blooming; but the late flowering tuilps, such as the Darwins, can be kept and will multiply season after season.

Although red and yellow tulips are the most familiar kinds, and nothing can it more effective than a bed or lorder of these two colors, the late flowering tent the are read each in Studes of pix. latender, jurph, silvery are, and basic white, and some in a combination of two or more colors

Wery few of the early short-stemmed trilips are planted here because they make such a mor showing. There into stems rold them so close to the ground that they soon become splashed with mild, whereas the later tarieties have long stems which hold the blossoms up out of harm's way and allow them to be seen offectively.



THE POET'S NARCISSUS NATURALIZED IN THE GRASS.

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to be renewed frequently.

A quick and easy way to plant bulbs is to take a pointed hoe and draw it over the ground, making a trench the desired depth, then to set the bulbs in at proper intervals and bring the earth back, firming it well over them. For returnizing the bulbs in turf, holes are made for each with a narrow, sherp-edged transplant. with a narrow, sharp-edged transplant-

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A. You will find instructions as to the treatment of freeless in today's get den talk. Amarylisa builds should be left in the ground undisturbed, except that onge in three or four years the must be taken up and divined; otherwise there will be one for crowded. Disturbing the banks interferes with their booming. The best time to divide them is soon after forward, say that is not to the following the post forward say that is not the conduction of the post forward. Its light of the trown of the build above ground.

crown of the bulb above ground. The rose leaves which you enclose are hadly affected by rist, a fingous discase which is caused by about the same conditions as mold and midew; ramely,

copiditions as mold and mildew; namely, drawn its, too much moisture, sudden thanks of temperature. Cut off and lour all the foliage that is affected. Albuil recently the accepted remedy has been to struct with horders. In cut, but this year a new fundicide has been introduced called atomic subblue, which is cheaper than Borders mixture and year effectial. It is a half-liquid poster which is cheaper than before a half-liquid poster which be added to it, and it should be sprayed on the plant with an atomice. All seedsmen keep it.

Voir genanum leaf also shows a func-Your geranium leaf also shows a func-ous affection, and the plant should have a thorough treatment with Bordeaus merture or atomic sulphur.

with a narrow, sharp-edged transplanting trowel.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Q. In your first issue, September 6, you tell about how and when to plant bulbs, but you tell about how and when to plant to go with them after they are through blooming. My freeslax and amaryfils bulbs have been permitted to remain in the ground very after year with nothing done in them except to cut off the tops. What should I do with them? I am enclosing a geranium leaf, also a rese leaffull you tell me what causes them to look like trat? Both have been most untificitly this year producing neither fine that this year producing neither fine foliage nor flowers.—Mrs. W. S. W., Alameda.

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J. F. K., Improvement Club, Oakland,

A. Your cherry tree is affected with a fungous disease called "gummosium" The remedy is to cut sway the dead hark and word to health. Lood, then disinfect the cut surfae with Bordeaux paste, and when dry, color the wound with pairt or shellar in prevent reinfection. The fungus generally rains entrance through one with to the outer bank. When the disease has been effected to combated, your tree, if other conditions are favorable, ought to resume its growth, which has been arrested by the gummosis.

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# ➤ PERSONAL MENTION ➤

S. ADAMS of the Nosh Adams Lumber Co. is MISS NELLA DICKSON is in Willows as the in Fairfield transacting business for the come guest of her annt, Mrs. D. C. Tucker.

MISS FULAYIA FIGHETT will be in Sacra-mento for a few cays as the guest of Miss Leta Nasen.

MR. AND MRS. A. FIPENBERG are in Fern-dale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taub-man.

MRS. M. M. COLLINS is visiting in Davis, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. 0. H. Wilber.

MYRS. L. SMITH has been a guest at the Heff-ner home in Orangerale for the past week.

L. B. SELF. a former Beno resident, is in that city again preparing things for his per-manent return. MRS. WARREN PHOUSBURY is in Redwood Circ stating at the bome of Miss Ruth Manta,

CRS. WARREN FIRST OF MISS Ruth Manuz, City staying at the home of Miss Ruth Manuz, Her mother, Mrs. S. P. McCrea, is also visiting in Redwood. F. CLAUDIUS of this city is making a business visit to Turlock.

H. J. MANNHART was also a business visitor in Turlock. MISS CAROL PARDEE is in San Jose as the guest of Miss Marguerite Fosgate.

MISS SARAW McGRATH is in town again after a week end visit with Miss Hazel Brock in Sauth Clars.

MRS. E. C. BARNES is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carron in Stevinson, where she will remain for a few weeks.

ALFRED NYE is home after spending the week in Paso Robles with her parents, Mr. and in Paso Robles with Re Mrs. E. J. Nye.

MRS. GEORGE L. BLANE arrived in Onkland from Santa Cruz to attend the Lightfoot-Peters wedding.

**ROCK ISLAND ROAD TO** 

HANS MARTEL stopped in Arcate on his way C. M. GLESSNER is in Santa Rosa in the interests of the Oakland Motor Car Company, time,

He expects to start an agency there.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. HOWELL have returned home from a stay in Red Bluff. FRANK COBBLEDICK is paying a business

DR. W. D. HUNTINGTON has registered in Satramento for a vacation.

DR. AND MRS. HAMILTON HAWLEY will spend the next three weeks in Sacramento for a vacation.

DR. AND MRS. HAMILTON HAWLEY will spend the next three weeks in Sacramento for in Vall-jo at the class of initiation held by the Valleja Tent of the Maccabees.

W. F. PAINTAG, formerly of Wat-onville, is GEORGE W. KEY has registered in Santa revisiting his home town, where he will remain for a short time.

D. M. CROSS is also a visitor at Santa Cross. D. M. CROSS is also a visitor at Santa Crux. MRS. SPRAGUE of this city is in Willows for a few days visiting her husband.

W. E. GERMAIN is in Willows, where he will remain for some time.

MBS. LEWIS will spend segral weeks with her daughter. Mrs. W. B. Luske, in New-ca-tle.

MISS GLADYS MARKEY is to Los Angeles.
where she will spend her vacation.

MISS CARRIE ENUDSON is visiting her daughter Mrs. Saloman, in Napa.

# RELIC OF DAYS WHEN BE SOLD AT AUCTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad is to be sold at public auction at the county courthouse here at a date to be determined soon. The last legal detail preliminary to advertising the property for sale was settled today when Judge Mayer of the United States District Court signed the decree of foreclosure and sale. Default in payment of interest on 4 per cent gold bonds resulted in foreclosure proceedings by the Central Trust Company, trustee of the bondholders. The amount of such bonds and the interest due thereon is \$74.093.000.

Motor Total Total Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad in the cry of "high cost of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high cost of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is forgotten in the cry of "high labor of living" is the Hotel Oakland. Storekeeper Emery La Valle has opened up the past with the arrival at the hotel of a primitive iron pot, which in the old days was supposed to be sufficient to cook meals for ten people. The little pot was in active use in 1872, at Monterey, ad, being little larger than a saup-ladie, must have been in continuous service to have been in continuous service to have done it, according to the Hotel Oakland chefs.

Each person cooked his own meal in it, in the old days, and served it on an earthen plate with a tortilla de WOMAN AIDS POLICE

in it, in the old days, and served it on an earthen plate with a tortilla de mais on the side. Now the pot is one of the sights of a little museum.

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in the hotel kitchen. office. The object of her quest was Mrs. Ione F. Parsons of 1139 Devis-

# HOLD ENTERTAINMENT police were not certain and who is

will hold its regular morthly public en-of tertainment at Starr King Hall, Four- Mrs. Parsons,

The program is as follows: Vocal solo, formerly a resident of the Mendocino Dr. S. E. Chapman; vocal solo. Miss Marie Whitmore; dance. "Mendelssohn He put some money into her scheme Marie Whitmore: dance. "Mendelssohn me put some money into her scheme Spring Sons," Miss Agnes Johnson; vocal and learned that the affair was not solo. Assemblyman George Gelder: reading Mrs. Nina Ledick Dougherty; vocal strength of his accusation, she was located and arrested. After her capitals Mrs. Louise Maud Hollingsworth: solo. Mrs. Louise Maud Hollingsworth: located and arrested. After her capture today, the police found on her person a circular from Vinta. Okla.

All natives and former residents of among them being a Mrs. Louise for some time.

Thing is and their families and friends are communicated, with the arrest of four persons.

The authorities at Vinta will be going of Jesse Carle, wife of Jesse Carle.

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his are se'n every day. The months is
cordially invited.

On Monday evening. October 12, this
discolored, bleeding, foul-smelling and
one pums, lossened and sensitive teeth society will give an entertainment in San

YOUNG COUPLE WED. firm, saving and healthy by this Francisco at a hall or hotel to be an-

neunced later, with a program and danc-NEW DETECTIVE BUREAU.

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# ELKS WILL PLAY FEARING POVERTY MANY IN CAST HE ENDS HIS LIFE MISS GENORGIA DYFR.

### Theodore Peters, Retired, Uses Poison When His Fortune Dwindles Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-Seizing a convenient opportunity while his wife was at the matinee, Theodore Peters, a retired capitalist and former familiar ligure in the Chicago wheat put, committed splende at the fushionable Court Botel, 555 Bush street, this atternoon. He was found coad shortly before 6 o'clock tomight, when Mrs. Peters entered the suite, occupied by the couple, on the third floor. A bastily written note told of Peters' fear of poverty, which his wife declares was absolutely without jus-tification. So-culations which turned out to be injudicious, only because of the sudden war in Europe, was di-rectly responsible for the broker's, taking his own life. The note addiesend to Airs, Letels reads

"To my beloved wife—Porgive me for taking my life, but the last of our second fortune is no more. I cannot live any longer as I would finally land in an in-same asylum. I am not fit for anything, my mind continually wandering in the direction of my misfortune. You will be better off without me, as I can see poverty coming."
Peters was 52 years of age.

had been a stockbroker in New York and Chicago for years. The couple came west about a year and a half ago and have been living the entire time at the Court hotel. Mrs. Peters would not believe that her husband was dead when she found him out stretched upon a couch, and Manager Flannery of the hotel summoned Dr. Adoiph Kahn of 86 Post street. The physician found life extinct, Peters having swallowed cyanide of potas-

# PASTON WILL BE

Rev. E. D. Robbins Is Held in Lieu of \$5000 Bail by U. S. Court. The big amusement feature of the first

annual state convention of Elks, now be-ing held at Modesto, will be the presenta-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- Rev. tion of the famous lodge play, "The Elk's E. D. Robbins, former pastor of the Tooth," which will be put on by talented Methodist Church at Sahnas, was sur-J. B. Berquest paids a visit to Hughson. amateurs of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, rendered into custody this afternoon where he was looking after his business in Richmond, Santa Rosa and Marysville, and must remain in the Alameda terests in that city.

Over 70 persons will be in the cast, and county jail at least until Tuesday. The To we ward in the cast, and county fail at least until Tuesday. The T. W. WARD is in Orest, where he contemt they have been perfected in their roles clergyman, convicted of sending an plates making his future home.

J. G. NIGHOLS is paying a short visit to rection of H. L. Brown, author of the could not obtain the \$5000 bonds fixed Placetville. E. M. GOX gave the principal address at the Napa Teachers' Institute. He spoke on "Elementary Schools."

MISS FIGHENCE CLAYTON is in Martines, where she is the guest of Mrs. George Henrichson.

W. E. GERMAIN is in Willows, where he will remain for some time.

Play.

The convention is being attended by thousands of members of the Elks order formed to go to prison. His case will thousands of members of the Elks order formed to go to prison. His case will sentence, but his counsel, Attorney altered Black, announced tonight that he would ask for a new trial.

"The court refused to allow us to sively for them. The play will be given in Oakland under the auspices of Oak-willess in this case," said Black. "I land Lodge of Elks Friday and Saturday am informed that she is a divorced by Judge Dooling, and was therefore

and Lodge of Elks Friday and Saturday am informed that she is a divorced evenings, October 16 and 17. The proceeds woman, and I believe that we have a will be used for the entertainment of right to show whether or not she could will be used for the entertainment of be affected by the contents of the will be argued for the expenses of a delegation to be affected by the contents of the missive which it is claimed my client the national reunion of Elks, which will be held at Los Angeles in 1915.

MISS GLADYS MARKEY is to Los Angeles.

The following will have the leading member of Dr. Robbins' Bible class.

### NOTED PLAYWRIGHT'S Edward Sinclair, Oakland; Ross Wright, WIFE DIES AT CARMEL

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Oct. 10,-Mrs. Margaret Harrison, wife of William Greer Harrison, noted playwright of Carmelkeley: Howard E. Fratt. Oakland: Miss by-the-Sea and one of the oldest mem-Annabelle Jones, Los Angeles; Miss Henbers of the Olympic Club, is dead today at her home in Carmel. She was ill for fully two years.

day by hosts of friends in this city and in Carmel. She held an enviable place in the Carmel literary colony, where she and her husband had made their home for many years. "Runnymede," one of Harrison's best known plays, was produced at Carmel two years ago.

# SOLDIER PRISONER MET DEATH BY DROWNING

The body that was washed up on the shore at the foot of Sixty-third avenue yesterday afternoon was identified by Sergeant G. Chappell last night as that IN CLEVER CAPTURE the hotel kitchen.

The old pot was once in the family Katherine Eisenhart, policewoman, Alcatraz Island last Friday. O'Leary had ine old pot was once in the family of Senora Dona De Sarragaza, descendant of one of the old dons of Monterey. It was presented to a relative of the hotel man and thus reached the hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 10.—Mrs. of Patrick O'Leary, who escaped from did some real detective work and carried through her part successfully when he effected his escape. When the body was found, it was floating in an improvised barse constructed of a relative of the upper office. The object of her part improvised barse constructed of a relative of the second of served three months of a three-year term when he effected his escape. When the chest, supported on either side by water proof beer kegs, bearing the words "Sait adero street, of whose identity the Lake M. P. Company, to Post Exchange, Fort McDowell, Angel Island."

## ASKS INFORMATION AS TO WOMAN OF MYSTERY

Lou Agnew, Captain of Inspectors, re-Riverside asking information and a de-scription of the woman believed to have been Mrs. Clark, who committed suicide a week ago last Thursday. Cline is o the opinion that the woman may be his

Southern Pacific bandit, met her hus-

communicated with in an effort to band here for the first time, since he was arrested for the robbery of the Sunset Limited at Colion last Fri-And that Mrs. Carle will stand by her husband is apparent for she greeted him as only a trusting wife could greet her husband. She was

HE WRITES OF WAR TELLS OF TERRORS



WILLY SIMON.

A letter to Markus Behr of Oakland from relatives in Germany informs him that three sons with the German arms in Belgium have been wounded.

One of the wounded soldiers, Willy Simon, writes a letter in which he tells of having lost a finger and part of his hand. He says that prospects for Germany are extremely bright. Describing the fighting, he says:

"The French are barbarians. At times they lie down pretending to be dead, and when the Germans have passed, they speak up and artack from the rear.

the rear.

He has seen with his own eyes, he adds, how the French cut the throats of the wounded Germans. Similar atrocities he charges to the Belgian civilians, "who would suddenly attack Germans marching through a village. village. Farmers and village women would suddenly open fire upon them. "The happenings there he characterizes as horrible in the extreme. The summit of barbaritles he deems the dum-dum bullets, which he says the French and English governments are manufacturing. These bullets, he says, are blunt and when they strike the smallest bone they smash everything.

He mentious that the Austrians, in one battle, took 90,000 Russian prisoners and that Germany, up to August 12, the date of writing, nad taken 150,000 French and English prisoners. He mentions also that he has been promoted to a position as petty offi-

In a letter from a prother who was wounded at Nancy reference is made to "terrible crueltles of the Russlans, who spare neither women nor chil-dren." Allusion is made also to the dren. franctireur warfare against the wounded Germans and mentions that the French-English prisoners number

### LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION IS BY PIUTE INDIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-An exhibition of landscape painted by a full-blooded Piute Indian from Nevada will be the unique feature of the weekly display at the Affiliated Colleges Museum beginning this Sunday.

The artist is Gilbert Natches, a grandnephew of the great Chief Winnemucca, after whom the town of Winnemucca is named, and a nephew of Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins, who wrote "Life Among the Plutes," one of the best known and most authentic books on Indian conditions ever published by one of the race.

The series of paintings on display are emarkable not only for having been made age and her death is being mourned to by an Indian, but through the fact that Natches has never enjoyed the advantage of the least instruction in his art, and first took up the brush less than six months ago. Until his recent arrival in San Francisco he had not seen a real painting, his knowledge of civilized art being confined to lithographs and magazine illustrations.

The regular Sunday lecture will be delivered by Professor A. L. Kroeber as the second of the current series on the European war. It will be entitled "The Race Factor," and will be illustrated. The maining talks of the series will be Milltarism and Antecedents on October 18, and Summary and Discussion on October

Monday being a legal holiday, the museum will be open to the public, remain-

# ECZEMA ON CHILD ITCHED AND BURNED

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her hale. There was a hard crust covering her neck. She could not have her clothes buttoned at all. I could hardly change her to wash ber.

Cuticura Soap and Clintment 1 and not suits.

used them more than three days when I could be for one cake there were several inches of water on the could be for. Her plan was to fill the which is a route to Tonopah, Nev. which is a route to Tonopah, Nev. half of what I bought when she was all haps cause a riot. cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Riemersma, Mar. 21, 1914.

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### LORIMER GIVEN FREEDOM ON \$100,000 SECURITY CHICAGO, Oct. 10. - Bonds of-

fected. The eczema ap- fered by William Lorimer, president giving the name of Mrs. Bessie Cruse peared in a rash first. It of the defunct La Salle Street Trust of Biggs and who later told the powas wer and looked as it and Savings bank, to secure his ap- lice that she was Mrs. John Thompto tech and burn so test see charging misapplication of funds, wounded A. M. Yates, a Southern Pacould not steep or rest. It were approved by the federal court cities conductor, at his horse, 118 get so bad at last that he today. Preparty valued at \$100,060 North Parrim street, last night, hind her ears was one crust was scheduled by former political asteriors, tringing with her a harm see.

WOMAN IT.CODS JAIL

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CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS,

hospital.

# |WOMEN SHOOTS RAILWAY CONDUCTOR IN STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Oct. 19.—A woman | She claims that Tates is the father.

one asserts that hates supported the STOCKTON, Oct. 10 .- Officers Long child until about eight months ago,

COW FALLS 100 FEET; SAFE, CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—W. F. Steekman C. Fuller was driving a Roberts of 1959 Capp street, a fore-therd of cattle near the railroad track man on the Relt railroad, was crushed above Colfax, one cow took fright at 5 tween two cars tonight and track a passing train and jumped off the actly fatally hart. His skull was friedly back into the end placer dignered and he was unconscious when gings, a height of about 100 feet. Despite the fail the animal was unconstituted.

# Sore Teeth Discolored, Sore Teeth, Gum Disease and Foul Breath Yield Quickly to This Home Treatment. will hold its regular monthly public en of \$4900 in cash. While hold its regular monthly public en of \$4900 in cash. Mrs. Parsons, it is claimed, represented the dental chair by following this teenth street, near Castro, Oakland, besented herself in Ukiah to J. E. Spots wood, now of 2264 Mission street, but formerly a resident of the Vandoction.

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW ins. Stop Despairing: Don't Give Up Hope

# GUEST TOOK "POT LUCK"

# ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO

Tomorrow evening the Illinois society charge of swindling a local citizen out

YOUNG COUPLE WED. James C. Dolan of this city and Miss Hilma Pasikka of Betweley, vere united in marriage on Wednesday

said to be wanted in Ukiah on a

MISS MARIE DYER.

Berkeley: Frank Booth, Marysville; Roy

Smith, Berkeley; Miss Bernice Holmes

Berkeley; W. M. Brown, Marysville; T.

Frank Bevan, Marysville: Harold Laugh-

rey, Santa Rosa; Dr. Fred A. Batkin, Ber-

# Alameda County in Republican Column

It requires no great ability to solve the meaning or determine the effect of the magnificent gathering that greeted Captain John D. Fredericks, Republican nominee for Governor of California, and Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, at the Macdonough theater last night, which was by far the most enthusiastic and one of the largest ever held in this city. The men and women making up the immense concourse attended because they are interested in the restoration of the Republican party to power, because they believe the policies of that organization are best for the state and the nation at large and for the reason that they believe in the ability, integrity and statesmanship of the candidate.

Alameda county men and women have read the political history of California for the last four years, and have familiarized themselves with the political history of the nation for the last two years. They have seen brought about by so-called Progressives a condition of extravagance that has no parallel in the records of the State, and have noted that its affairs are being conducted by a machine far more powerful and dangerous than any combination hitherto complained of.

Realizing that a change is necessary to save the commonwealth from ruin, these men and women have registered as Republicans, and we find here in this county, which four years ago gave Hiram Johnson a plurality of 6000, and where he in this present campaign thought himself strongest, and as a consequence selected this city as a place in which to make his "key-note" speech; to sound his call for action, changed, without effort, by reason of a spontaneous desire for betterment in administration, a Republican majority in registration of 2300, or a change of nearly 9000 from the results of four years ago.

This change has been justified by conditions and the men and women responsible for it turned out in such magnificent array last night at the meeting because they desired to ratify their action in a public demonstration, and the greeting extended the two men who are carrying the oriflamme of Republicanism in the battle to redeem California, was the most emphatic affirmation on the part of the public ever indulged in in Oakland, or this county.

Alameda county is standing by John D. Fredericks because its citizens are tired of the waste-

fulness of prodigal bosses in state affairs. Alameda county's citizens have been perusing the record of riotous expenditure during the last four years, and have noted with alarm that the expenses of the state have increased to a degree appalling in its character. They have noted an increase in the cost of maintaining the Governor's mansion of almost \$10,000 in three years and nine months as compared with the sum spent by the predecessor to Hiram Johnson. They have noted the frequent drafts made on the "secret service fund," a fund which Johnson does not have to account for—at a time when he was absent from the state—and have marveled that this "secret service fund" should be in such demand when its controller was away in the East stumping for himself as a candidate for the vice-presidency. They have noted that when the care and control of the state capitol grounds was in the hands of the Secretary of State an appropriation of \$56,760 was all that was required, while under the control of Johnson, who controls the superintendent and his force, \$177,239 was needed in one year—an increase of more than \$120,000. They have seen the expenses of government advance by leaps and bounds and have taken note of the figures thereof.

Look at this record of expense for four years, ending with the fiscal year between July 1 and February 17. In 1911, \$10,514,400.97; in 1912, \$11,-678,780.35; in 1913, \$13,585,080.34; in 1914, \$17,-934,651.84. There is one reason why the people of Alameda county are demanding a change.

And while all this expense has been piling up it has been noted that capital, frightened by the laws enacted, has been afraid to come here for investment. The citizens of Alameda county have learned that there has been a decrease in capitalization of foreign and domestic corporations during the last two years of \$876,113,702.50. That because of the freakish and Socialistic tendencies of Johnson and his allies, manufactories are feeling the effect and are cutting down forces, which means discomfort for the workingmen and a consequent damage to industry and trade.

AND BECAUSE PEOPLE WANT EXTRAVA-GANCE CHECKED AND THE MONEY OF THE TAX-PAYERS DEVOTED TO STATE USES INSTEAD OF TO THE MAINTENANCE OF A MACHINE COM-POSED OF NEARLY 5000 PAID EMPLOYEES, AND BECAUSE THEY WANT TO SEE A REVIVAL OF

CONFIDENCE IN CALIFORNIA ON THE PART OF INVESTORS. WHICH CAN BE BROUGHT ABOUT ONLY BY A CHANGE IN THE MANNER OF MAK-ING LAWS. AND A RETURN TO SAFE POLICIES, THE PEOPLE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY WANT JOHN D. FREDERICKS ELECTED GOVERNOR AND WILL GIVE HIM A PLURALITY OVER HIRAM JOHNSON AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION OF MORE THAN 5,000.

The people of Alameda county have noted that since the accession of the Democratic party to power in the nation there has been a falling off in revenue and a decrease in business due to changes from the protective tariff policies of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley to the free trade rule of Wilson. The people of Alameda county have noted that the citrus fruit industry, the lumber business, the wool business, the dairy business, the poultry business and other business of their state have suffered as a result of these tariff changes, and in common with the people of other sections have determined that the proper way to correct conditions and remedy evils is to send Republicans to both branches of Congress.

THEY GLORY IN THE FACT THAT JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND HAS FOR TEN YEARS BEEN THE CHAMMON OF THE PEOPLE OF HIS DISTRICT AND STATE IN THE LOWER HOUSE, WHERE HE HAS EVER FOUGHT FOR THOSE PRINCIPLES THAT HAVE MADE THIS STATE GREAT, HAVE FOSTERED ITS INDUSTRIES AND MADE HER PEOPLE WELL TO DO AND CONTENTED, AND KNOWING HIM TO BE TRUE TO EVERY TRUST. AN ABLE AND EFFICIENT MAN, A VIRILE STATESMAN WITHOUT A FLAW IN HIS RECORD. THEY HAVE DETERMINED TO SEND HIM TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE TO AN ENLARGED SPHERE OF USEFULNESS, AND WHEN THE VOTES HAVE BEEN COUNTED IT WILL BE FOUND THAT ALAMEDA COUNTY HAS ROLLED UP FOR JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND A PLURALITY OF 20.000.

THESE ARE THE REASONS FOR THE IM-MENSE OUTPOURING LAST NIGHT. THE REPUB-LICAN-MEN AND WOMEN OF ALAMEDA COUNTY DEMAND A CHANGE OF MEASURES AND OF MEN AND BY EVERY HONORABLE MEANS THEY PRO-POSE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THOSE CHANGES TO THE END THAT ECONOMY SHALL REPLACE PRODIGALITY AND BUSINESS ACTIVITY SHALL REPLACE BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

# "We Need the Money."

In his first campaign for Governor, Hiram Johnson earned fame, notoriety or publicity, whichever is right, by an expression used in defending himself from a charge of having kept J. Dalzell Brown, bank looter, out of jail: "A Man Must Eat."

One C. A. Hawkins, who has some connection with Progressive state headquarters, bids fair, however, to divide the honors with his chief by the promulgation of a new shibboleth. Hawkins declares: of this city to George Phinney of Sacra-"We Need the Money!"

Attention has been directed from time to time that the \$18,000,-000 voted by the people for state roads is being poorly invested; that the character of the work is in many instances decidedly inferior; that the overhead expenses of the state highway commission are Messra Wright and Baldwin beyond reason, costing the taxpayers nearly \$45,000 a month, each assertion being guaranteed by the facts.

But Webster and the Progressive State Committee are little concerned over this condition. They "need the money." So in the face of all the array of cold truths presented, the committee and Webster, or Webster and the committee—the communications are written on Progressive State Committee stationery—are trying to levy a tribute on the automobile owners of California to keep Johnson in power and continue this extravagance in highway building.

Hawkins signs the communication. He relates the alleged necessity for the election of Johnson in order to "keep up the work" and then concludes:

"I have been delegated the task of asking you to remit to Alfred Greenebaum, treasurer, No. 10 Main street, San Francisco, a check for \$20 to be used in this campaign. If you feel that \$20 is more than your proper share, send what you think right and proper, but send it promptly, AS WE NEED THE MONEY."

Surely these fellows need the money. The citadel of extravagance is in danger. The siege guns of publicity have been trained upon it for some time and the works are weakening. The stock of ammunition for defense is running low, the secret service fund is practically exhausted and unless help is received soon there is danger of the fortifications being leveled and the defenders exposed to the pitiless criticism of a cruel lot of taxpayers. Four years ago all that was requisite was that "a man must eat," but now perforce having eaten he must continue to eat at the public crib-together with the nearly five thousand members of his machine, all lusty fellows with appetites—and to keep them in power with regular meals "we need the money" and must have it.

It is predicted, however, that this appeal will fall on deaf ears. Of all the men in California who know how this money is being spent for state highways, the men with the automobiles are best informed. Hiram and his crew may "need the money" but owners of motors, recalling the increased taxes on machines imposed by this same Hiram Johnson and his servitors, will refrain from contributing \$20 or less apiece in order to perpetuate these fellows in office.

Cromwell's Long Parliament had nothing on our own present session of Congress.

Sulzer lost the Progressive nomination for governor of New York, which is the surest indication that politically he is as dead as Pharoah. about your wisdom.

# Twenty Years Ago Today

The engagement of Miss Maud Russell t H. E. Robbins is announced. Captain J. C. Wilson, who was hurt is

the recent accident on the narrow gauge, is recovered sufficiently to be out again. The engagement of Miss Jessie Dayton

Rev. F. D. Bovard of Alameda is attending a meeting of the directors of the Epworth League in the East.

Miss Florence Green of Berkeley gave a pleasant dinner party, entertaining Miss Duff, Miss Garber and Miss Glascock and

Dr. Pinkerton, President of the Board of Health, who has been sick for the past few weeks, is improving in health and is able to be about again.

Herman De Leguna is visiting in the Announcement is made of the betrotha

of Miss Florence Elttridge and E. C.

Dr. Robinson of Alameda has secured favorable decision from the Supreme Court in his suit for damages against the Southern Pacific because of refusal to allow him to stop over in this city on his way from San Franceco to Alameda and

vice versa. Some of the bondholders of the Pied-mont Consolidated Cable Company want a new deal. They filed a petition in the Superior Court asking that the cable road wer the hills be changed into electricity If the change is made some powerfu will be placed in the cars so that they can do the hill work.

# SCIENCE NOTES.

n average longevity of 15° years. The ancients credited the raven with unusual longevity, but molem investiva-tion shows that it is not warranted. The bird rarely lives more than 70 years. The deaf and dumb language was inroduced in 1749.

A typewriter has been built with the 360 characters of the Bengall alphabet. Records show that dwarfs live to be very old, while giants usually die young The average delay experienced by ves-sels in rounding Cape Coll is nearly four days, which is equivalent to a loss of 10 cents per top on the 7,000,000 tops of coal and lumber carried by these vessels

operators in Philadelphia, Fa., than any other city in the country. The first half pint of milk at a milking contained only 1.07 per cent of cream. while the last half pint contained 10.38

per cent. Some of the spiders of Java have webs so strong that a knife is required to cut

If you think you are wise, take a day off and observe how little people care

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Most of us would rather preach than practise, anyway.

By the time a man finds out who his eal friends are he hasn't any.

There are two sides to everything; yet woman only has use for one side of 2 Lots of pretty good men look as if their

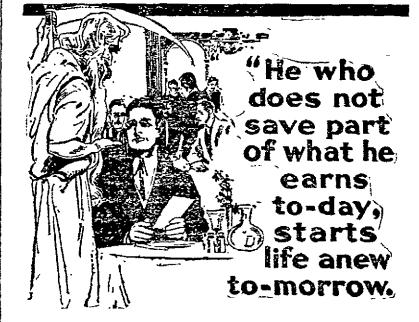
The man who makes good doesn't wait wide open

There is more spare room in some women's heads than in their skirts.

The average man acquires but few vir tues until the oblivary scribe gets busy.
Anyway, a man's autobiography seldon gives him the worst of it.

No man knows the day or the hour

Once in about 7000 years a man man- up and take a fall out of his happiness. when one of his old love letters will turn



I Make up your mind to take just so much out of your next pay and put it in the bank, then get in the habit of doing it regularly. G If you will make a little investment now and then with good habits or money you will be repaid in rich dividends, among them, comfort, respect and wealth. Start with \$1.

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# A Safe Method of Painless Dentistry

No Gas--No Cocaine--No Dope of Any Kind Used. You Sit and Watch the Operator While He Fixes Your Teeth Without Hurting.

who tell you that they can fix teeth panilessity, but do not explain how it is done.

The truth of the matter is that they use gas, cocaine or other deadly anaestheules for the purpose of killing the pain. They know that you wouldn't stand for their methods a minute after you found out what they were, As a ruie, the patient is satisfied to have his teeth fixed in the old patinful way, instead of being put to eleep without knowing whether he will ever wake 10 or rot. Of course this suits the dentist perfectly, because all he wants 15 your patronage. As long as he gets that he doesn't worry about your suitering. He offers you a painless method that is worse than the pain itself, and if you repect it he teus you that it is your own fault that you have to put up with the torture.

My way of preventing pain in dentai operations is perfectly harmiess to everyone. All I do is to apply my marvelous Terrvethesia to the affected tooth, and right away the nerve teet tooth, and right away the nerve teet tooth, and right away the nerve teet tooth, and right away the nerve the cannot feel the slightest twings of pain.

There are no after effects from the use of Terrythesia—nothing whatever to cause trouble. This wonderful discovery acts only upon the rerves of the teeth, shritting off communication with the brain for a time so that the pain cannot be felt. It is the safest, surest and simplest methods.

A man once went to a self-styled "painless dentist" to have a bad tooth filled. After he had endured half an hour of torture he said to the dentist: "I thought you claimed to be a painless dentist."

"So I am," was the reply. "I didn't feel any pain while I was filling your tooth."

Fortunately for the public, this type of a dentist is a thing of the past. No man can build up a successful business nowadays unless he gives his patrons a square deal. However, there are numerous dentists who tell you that they can fix teeth painlessly, but do not explain how it is done.

The truth of the matter is that they use gas, cocaine or other deadly anaesthetics for the purpose of killing the pain. They know that you leighted with my palnless method to your own satisfaction before you obligate yourself to have any work do not just the fixed prours in the only dentist who says: "If it hurts, don't pay me."

An old man came into my office some months ago. He had several teeth that other dentists would not attempt to pull on account of the territies unifering which would result. This man was one of the most skeptical persons I ever saw. He didn't believe I could put his teeth without hurting. I told him that I would extract them painlessly or ask no pay pay for the work, so he took up my offer. To be brief, I had all of the teeth out in less than ten minutes, and had won another friend and patron. This gentleman has since sent me surtenent gentleman has since sent me

"The Dentist Who Never Hurts"

(OVER OWL DRUG STORE) 1225 Broadway, cor. 13th st. Oakland, 224 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market, San Francisco.

They were talking about them this afternoon—a crowd of stylish omen who pride themselves on being modish always.

"My new suit is the smartest one I've ever had—aren't those long

Fre ever had—aren't those long tunies charming? The new Fail Suits at CHERRY'S are so captivating that it's impossible to see them and be happy without one."

"I know it! CHERRY'S have a glotious assortment of the soft, lovely purple shades that are so fashionable this fail. Did you see them, kirls." Blue Suits are good style, too, and of course there are scores of pretty browns and greens.

"Yes, Myrtle, CHERRY'S vari-

"Yes, Myrtle, CHERRY'S varieties are spiendid. The popular maternals are the ones you'd expect-Broadcloth, Gabardine, Poplin and there any time and arrange installment Terms on any of those stun-ning Suts!"

"And wear our new Suits NOW—before the season starts to wane! Let me give you CHERRY'S address, Jessie. I don't believe you're ever been there. It's at 515 13th st. between Washington and Clay. The store for men is at 528 13th. The store for men is at 528 13th. The San Francisco stores are located at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission streets.

Accertisement.

### SEATTLE MAN IN NET OF FEDERAL OFFICERS

SEATTLE, Oct. 10. - Victor M. Place, a well-known Seattle attorney, formerly a Dartmouth football star and afterward coach at the University of Washington and at Notre Dame University, was arrested late yesterday on a Federal warrant charging con-spiracy to suppress government evidence in the case against Frank H. Tane, the former Federal immigration interpreter, accused of aiding Chinese to enter the United States illegally. Warrants for the arrest of five others alleged to have been parties to the conspiracy were issued,

TRIES SUICIDE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Benja-min Halk, a butcher, of 1172 Mission street, attempted suicide this after-noon by slashing himself with a penknife. He received a stab wound in the chest and was taken to the Mission Hospital. He declared that he had had an altercation with his wife and was tired of living. He is expected to recover.

# Recipe For The Tobacco Habit

Well-Known Physician Gives Out a Simple Home Recipe for the Tobacco Habit to Be Given Secretly.

A well-known physician, located in the Middle West, who has treated thousands of cases of tobacco habit, in a recent interview made the following statement: "The dist of drugs used to treat the tobacco habit in the high priced sanitariums amounts to very little. Here is a simple, inexpensive prescription that can be given A well-known physician, located in pensive prescription that can be given ---Advertisement

LAW CLERK PLAYWRIGHT NEW POUND PLAN WINS UNIVERSAL PRAISE SCORES GOTHAM SUCCESS

OF ROSWELL DAGUE'S COMMENT.



the case of "On Trial," there is. Probably no play written by an American

author in the last decade has been so

universally preised by critics and theater-

goers alike, yet it is the ilrat work of a lawyer's clerk, who is only just a little

past 21! Whether the success is a freak,

incapable of duplication, or whether we have at last found the author of "the

great American play" is something for

MARVEL IN TECHNIQUE.

It is the technique of "On Trial" which

spectator only knows that the play is

A man is on trial for the murder of his

have quarreled. It has followed the pris-

trayed when a girl by the dead man and that she had egain yielded to the dead

man's attentions when he threatened to

tell her husband of the mistake in her

past life. The husband then goes to the

home of his supposed friend and kills The theft is finally explained by

the confession of the secretary of the dead man that he had robbed his em-

TESTIMONY IS ENACTED.

In bald outline, that is the story. But

is in the telling of that young Elmre

The curtain rises in the courtroom scene.

The routine of a trial is gone through with up to the time the first witness for

the prosecution, the widow of the mur-dered man, takes the stand. As she be-

gins her testimony, the stage is darkened for a moment, and when the lights flash

up again, the scene is in the home of the

murdered man. All that leads up to the murder, as the widow is supposed to tes-

tify to it in court, is enacted on the

crime and then the murder itself. This rapid shift of scene is made possible by

he use of a revolving stage at the new

When the curtain rises on the second

act, the scene of the courtroom again, with the widow adding the last details

For the third time a similar expedient

words the action is taken buck to her

girlhood, to her meeting with the dead

mony to the conclusion of the trial with the confession of the real thief and the

disclosure of the true motive for the

STRAIGHTFORWARD TALE,

In the telling, this reversion to pest actions might lead one to believe that the

play is confusing. Far from it. A more lucid and straightforward narrative in

play form it would be hard to find. That is the technical martel of the play. Each

contribution to stage literature.
Genuine credit must be given, too, to

the producers of the play. They are Arthur Hopkins, who first recognized the

play's merits, and George M. Cohan and

seen to it that it is acted by a splendidly trained company, including Mary Ryan

as the prisoner's wife, Frederick Ferry as the prisoner, Frederick Truesdell as

the murdered man, and Hans Roberts as

the latter's scoretary and the real thief.

This firm of managers has covered themselves with glory this season, for.

in addition to "On Trial," they have pre-

sented Mr Cohan's dramatization of Frank L. Packard's rovel, "The Mystery

tel advertising farce by Rol Cooper Me-grue and Walter Hackett. Three "bulls"-

Chandler, where the play is given.

Reizenstein has done such wonders.

wife was be

oner's discovery that his

the coming years to tell.

"bully."

FISH ARE DYING BY THOUSANDS IS REPORT

"IT PRYS TO ROVERTISE

makes it such a marvel. The story is as trite as any story possibly could be. It WILLOWS, Oct. 10.—Thousands of fish are dying in the river branch canal of the Sacramento Valley Irrisation Company, according to George M. Potts, county game warden.

Potts reported to the Supervisors and was told that the Board saw no way to remedy the evil. The fish got in the canal either through the bigs.

in the canal cither through the blg pumps at Head Gate, above Hamil-ton City, or came in last winter when

secretly in coffee, tea, Milk, water or TO ADDRESS INDUSTRIAL UNION in the food, as it has no taste, color | Wm. E. Trautman of Detroit, Mich., or smell: To 3 oz. of water add 20 will speak in Maple Hall, Fourteenth grains of muriate of ammonia, a and Webster streets, at 2:30 p. m. small box of Varlex Compound, ten Subject, "Wars, Their Cause and Pregrains peptin. Give in coffee or food vention." Sunday, October 18, at a teaspoonful three times a day. This 12:30, his subject will be, "Industrial prescription is parfectly harmless can Development and Necessity of Workprescription is perfectly harmless, can Development and Necessity of Workbe obtained at any drug store, and ing Class Industrial Organization." will be found very effective in the These lectures are under the austreatment of the tobacco habit in any pices of the Bay Counties Educational |Industrial Union, and admission free.

ployer just prior to the shooting. The "unwritten law," of course, operates.

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**SMART SUITS** 

is employed. The wife of the prisoner takes the witness chair. With her first The variety of styles is bewildering. Any taste can be suited, any figure requirement girihood, to her meeting with the dead appropriately met. The newest Cape Suits, man and to his betrayal of her through Redingotes, pleated and plain tunic models, a false marriage. The fourth and last short and medium length coats—all here in act proceeds from the close of her testi-

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The Humane Society May Be-Asked to Aid in Project.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner has made a preliminary report to the City Council on the proposed change in handling the city jound, and has given the plan to have the police collect dog licenses a tentative approval. It is possible that the plan may be combined with a proposition to have the Humans society take charge of the pound.

the Humane screety take charge of the pound.
There's letter follows:
The Council of the City of Oskiand.
Gentlemen: In regard to the communication of W. S. Cox concerning the city pound, I submit the following preliminary report:
The letter asks the following proints:
a. That the revenue of the pound have been decreasing.
b. That the expenses of the pound have been increasing.
c. That economy can be affected by abolishing the portions of Popnimaster and his deposites, and substituting police officers therefor.

SEES SMALL SAVING.

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I do not see how any large reduction of expenses can be made by placing the city pound in the hands of the police officers, since the pound wagon would have to be kept in commission, and the salary of a ponce sergeant is practically the salme as that of the poundmaster. The pound and the wagon would have to be maintained; not alone for emergencies, as there are numerous stray does from other territory. not alone for emergencies, as there are numerous stray dogs from other territory, cats and other animals, and dead animals to remove from the streets, and it is necessary to have a place to hold dogs for observation for rables, following bites. Los Angeles maintains its pound wagon as usual, and in addition has a corps of ten or twelve special inspectors who canvas the city, leave notices and serve warrants for failure to get licenses.

It is not clear that placing the city pound in our own building would be more economical than renting at 350 per month, as the interest on the capital outlay and the depreciation would probably exceed that sum.

that sum.

The plan, however, of collecting dog Ilcenses on demand is well worthy of investigation, but would require a radical change in our ordinance governing the city pound. The present ilcense is lavied on dogs and other animals running at large, and is primarily a police measure. The plan proposed contemplates levying a license on animals whether kept on the premises or not, and is primarily intended to bring in revenue. o bring in revenue.

A plan has been discussed of turning the pound over to the Humane society, the argument in favor being that the society would try to obtain all similar work from the adjacent cities, and would op-

from the adjacent cities, and would operate in the community as a whole, thus working more effectively and ectally, and further, could operate to give immunity to dogs iteensed in a. the adjacent cities. This society is composed of public spirited people, and is operated not for profit, but from entirely disinterested and worthy motives. However, the plan of operating through the Humane society would not interfere with a change of license collection as suggested by Mr. Cox. spite of the prisoner's strennous efforts to keep her from giving her testimony. He fails, however, and the child dis-closes the fact that her father and mother BOARD TO INVESTIGATE. It is suggested that the Civil Service board be asked to investigate the whole

matter by means of its efficiency divis-ion, which was provided for such pur-Respectfully submitted,
F. C. TURNER,
Commissioner of Public Health and

## ON WAY TO WAR, BOTH LAND IN COUNTY JAIL

ROSEVILLE, Oct. 10.—William Geirk and Otto Stranch, Germans, who bore papers ordering them to report to their regiments at the front Europe were sentenced to serve thirty days in the County Jail for attempting to ride upon a railroad train without paying their transpor-

They were arrested here when an eastbound passenger passed through They were endeavoring to reach New York. Both had money, but they chose a jail term in preference to paying a fine We see the preliminaries to the

PLACE ELK IN PARK.
MODESTO, Oct. 10.—Three elk will soon be placed in Enslen Park, as the result of an application for the animals made by the Modesto Elks' Lodge about a month ago, following a visit here of Barton W. Evermann, who made a tour of the state recently to her testimony. She is followed by the for the purpose of obtaining suitable child of the prisoner. As the little girl quarters for the elks, which are to be begins her story the stage is once more distributed by the California Academy derkened and we are shown the home of the prisoner. There he learns of his wife's Elks Lodge has arrarged to care for infidelity with his supposed friend, and as the curtain descends he is leaving the house to commit the murder which we purpose. It is expected that other have previously seen enacted in the first animals will be added from time to

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Teal and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded help is grandscene elucidates what has gone before. Streaked and faded hair is grand-until the flat fairly gatheric one. It is something new in dramatic form, a real again using it to keep their hair a again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.
Nowadays, though, we don't have

play's merits, and George M. Cohan and Sam Harris, who attended to its final presentation. The two last named have seen to it that it is acted by a splendidry trained company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sultrained Company, including Mary Ryan product called "Wyeth's S nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the serted Mr Cohan's dramatization of ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides becutifully derkening the hair after a few applications, it also broduces that soft luster and applications to advertising force by Rot Cooper Mea. pearance of abundance which is so attractive: besides, prevents dandruff, eyts" at the very outset of the season is litching scalp and falling hair.
"some record," as Mr. Cohan might say.

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Tales Oakland Store That Undersells Wales

WOMAN WITH HOSE PUTS

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 10 .- Probably Mrs. Mary Hueneck, who lives on

scattered the moving picture people mittee composed of two or three from she dropped the hose and opened up each organization will handle the a fusilade with rocks and stones.

She routed the entire company, but the Wenner's Club having an alv

was herself routed when Detective chosen as representative Mes v. h. Rico appeared on the scene and in- Province, county librarian, Mrs. (. H. sisted upon her going into her home Griswold and Mrs. L. A. Ferris; and

HEAR WAR LECTURES. Ide Wheeler.

MODESTO, Oct. 10 .-- A course of the Santa Menica boulevard, does not six lectures covering the European Like moving picture actors. The war situation offered by the Extensake and the mussy mixing at home. Like moving picture actors. The war singleton of the University of has the comproduct called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents, came particularly ansared when two in the near future, according to plans of the actors involved in a fistic entangled. The popular because of the actors involved in a fistic entangled. The popular because of the actors involved in a fistic entangled. The popular because of the actors involved in a fistic entangled and solve in the near future, according to plans feet. The plant is the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the camera man, the university of the first particular of the camera man. the benefit of the camera man.

She got her garden hose, and with Episcopal Brotherhood and the Present the deluged the actors and actresses yterian Brotherhood, are the organizations ready to support the move-cuped by dodging behind an automoment by jointly taking charge of lobe standing nearby. After she had cal arrangements for it. A joint commentation of the property of the commentation of the commentation of the commentation of the camera and the property of the commentation of the camera man.

and remaining there. The costumes the University Cinb. Henry F. Tur-MOVIE ACTOR TO ROUT camera box soaked. the speakers are President Benismix

PAY DIRT ON CAMPUS

at a depth of twenty feet.

CHICO, Oct. 10 -J. P. Jones, who has the contract for sinking a well on the Chico State Normal campus, has struck pay dirt at a depth of eighty The gravel pans about 36 cents

Grave .- bearing wold was first struck



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# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

### Here Is the Very Newest Women

A correspondent, writing to The Wasp from England, says that the practice in that country is practically universal. Wherever pleasure takes me I find the sters of Eve."

"Nor are there wanting signs that ere from the linest tobacco obtainable has plause by the assembled artists. commenced. It is known, too, that several firms have been placing on the mar--ket a diminutive pipe for women. With institution that "lies rotting on a hill." mild blend these may charm away an fale hour in strict privacy. But even a Town Talk interviewer more than a though the term "women's emancipation" has been interpreted by many to mean the adoption of the vices of men, none of sthese pine-amokers will ever be seen out-"side of their boudoirs.—Wasp.

### The Granges Buy ::"Stag Leap"

... It is truly interesting news that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grange have purchased Horace Blanchard Chase's heautiful estate near Napa. There is continued. "I told them that I didn't prono finer place in the State than "Stag's pose any longer to travel in a circle. Leap," situated near Yountville, where In my time at the Institute I traveled the old soldiers' home is located. was part of the old Mizner estate, Mrs. Chase having been Minnie Mizner. The grounds come in a deer park, through the depths of which can often be seen superb antiered heads. The old gray stone house is quite an interesting place and saddle-horses have always been one of the estate's attractions.

Charming-Miss Isabel, the only daughter of the Chase family, is an expert horsewoman, and her house parties have always been supplied with some of the famous mounts. For the two previous summers the Walter Martins leased the place, and no estate in California has been more noted for its sumptuous en- Ralph Fariss tertainments than "Stag's Leap." The Granges, who have been for the past few months abroad, have a house on Katherine Tingley, the Universal Brother-Pacific avenue, where Mrs. Grange, who hood and Theosophical Society, requestand social salons. They are making many Ralph Fariss, the slayer of Horace Mondoubtless keep up the same spirit of hos- for his crime. Fariss is to be executed pitality for which the place has been next month. nated.

ence, owing to the general financial pres-ing that Pariss be pardoned. sure, which so many of our wealthy fami-Her are feeling.

Miss Isabella, who is a chermine girl. with sweet, vivacious manners and a keen wit inherited from the Mizners, is said to be contemplating matrimony.—Wasp.

### Beautiful Women. **Beautiful Costumes**

tremely chic in her costumes, is wearing a most becoming gown of dark blue company, came in his way, and was -broadcloth, made with one of the new tane effects across the back. Her hat is a small tricolored one in black velvet, was carefully weighed in the scale by 'tudge. 'Tou can't work the great hawhich is most fetching on her. Mrs. twelve sworn, unbissed trial jurors, bear corpus act to settle family squabthree Newhall sisters, is wearing a com- ing full well their verdict would send and she is over the age of cighteen bination costume of brown and green Faries to the gallows. plaid and black satin, made with a long plaid overskirt. With this she wears heavy brown fore and a brown velvet hat trimmed in small ostrich tips.

Mrs. Sam Hopkins, who is siways ex-

Thomas promises to be one of the pret- making him an exception. Nor is his; tiest of the season's buds. She is a youth, or any other piez advanced in his Of Self-Protection tall slender blonds, with slate-gray eyes favor. and pink cheeks. The other day she It may be that our laws are all wrong, welvet hat with ostrich tips of green. But the case in point is not as to generally brown and pink peeping over the sides. Whether or no our laws are last or unimuch frequented by English and Can-Miss Doe's She is one of the few young girls on just. Ralph Fariss committed murder, whom the long black earnings look exceedingly well. Both her elsters, Mrs. unbiased jury. The laws of California stopping there, and one day an English-Engagement man the over from London to entertain

Mrs. Harry Scott, who is one of our newest society brides, is wearing a most Letter. striking costume of brown and black checked material made in the loose fitting New York style. Her hat was a Gould Family with band of yellow for, bead and all. and she wore yellow fox furs about her neck.—Wasp.

### The Freemans to Entertain

man will, of course, spend much of her Gould alimony money being behind him.

Freeman was a great belle, and her closed, and in a week or ten days Mr. Theater. good-looking husband, who is known in and Mrs. Wong Sun Yue will shake the equally popular,-Wasp.

### McComas Speaks Out in Meetin'

only suicide. Mismanaged by laymen it has shown a stonewall disinclination to receive the thirty artists and sculptors who have tried during the year to enroll themselves as members. It has steadwomen amoking more or less publicly." fastly resisted the plea of these artists he says in commenting upon conditions in that its exhibitons be run in a pro-"Up the river, at certain gar- fessional way, and that they be given den parties, in railway carriages, in se- representation on its directorate. Seequestered spots at the seaside, at the ing their every request evaded, hopeless fashionable supper clubs, in the stalls and of doing anything with this institution private boxes of West End variety which should be the natural home of a theaters, at the select cinematograph San Francisco body of artists, since it Theaters, the sweet solace of the mild has a gallery and trust funds to mainreignrette asserts itself among the daught tain it, these artists have decided to provide a gallery of their own, and to desist from their efforts to prevent the long women will not stop at cigarettes, suicide of the institution on the hill." malready the manufacturer of small cigars; These remarks were received with ap-This was not the first time that Fran-

cls McComas paid his disrespects to the Asked his opinion of the Art Institute by year and McComas said: "It's a morgue." He added that the dead people in this morgue were "certainly not the pupils." Arthur Mathews has also expressed himself on this subject in Town Talk. For hind the changing shadow-pictures of fifteen years before the fire Mathews the meterial world. Viewed through the taught at the Hopkins Institute. He was aked who succeeded him after the fire and replied: "I haven't the slightest idea. I take so little interest in the Art Institute that I know absolutely nothing about it. When I resigned," he the same circle three times, and at the end I found we were back to a very rotten system." This system, he explained, was the fake classicism which the Art Institute belrowed from the French Academy. I recall these criticisms to aggressive in their opinions, that they scorn pretentious mediocrity. Unless I am very badly mistaken the new art movement in San Francisco will start our good artists on the road they should have traveled long ago .- Town Talk.

# The Case of

We have received a letter from Mme. is an extremely intellectual woman, made ing us to publish an inclosed appeal quite a name for herself with her literary from her for clemency in the case of changes in the Chase place, and will tague, who has been sentenced to death

Madame Tingley thinks that "every The Chases have taken a house at May- mother and father and friend to human-Held for the month, where, Dame Rumor ity in California" will be glad to write a has it, they will lead a rather quiet exist- letter to the governor immediately, ask-

Will they? We doubt it

As long as the laws of the state provide capital punishment for murder, the murderer should pay just that penalty, nothing less. What is the good of having laws when

they are not carried out? What is the good of law courts when their decisions are not obeyed? Faries held up and robbed a train

Montague, an employe of the railroad shot down in cold blood.

The evidence for and against Pariss Athole McBean, the oldest one of the They returned a verdict of guilty, know- bles However, the young lady is here.

> Why should Fariss be pardoned? "He is a changed man," says Mme. Tinzley.

So is every other murdered after con-Of the younger maids, Miss Gertrude viction. That, surely, is no reason for It Was a Matter

Why should Pariss be pardoned?-News

to California, which has resulted in her eister Etta and her Chinese husband's Follies Bergere?" taxing up their residence in Shanghai instead of Chinatown in San Francisco, Society is quite delighted to hear that The buxom Katherine resented exceeding.

Thus the curio-shop tea-room, one of

## Life Viewed by Scientists

hace turned away from the more material struggles of life and have set their hearts and minds on knowledge of the eternal. There are other scientists who, while they are not lacking in enthusiasm respecting the advances that science has made, are inclined to dissent from those who find a consecutive chain linking the stages in the progress of our dissenters the results of scientific research are changeable, and new facts do not always verify old principles. Darwinism they tell you is dead. Though believed in by millions it is only a popular illusion. Science, it appears, knows of no animal or plant that has acquired a single new internal or external organ. or that has developed, in other words, rm a simple to a more complicated organism. These scientists regard as

absurd the conception of a community of

the scientific spirit and the religious sen-

timent. Science, in their judgment, may

serve to conquer matter and satisfy those

who are absorbed in the struggle for the

gross advantages of life, but never those

who seek for the permanent reality be-

eyes of some scientists life is a cam-

paign for the conquest of the enemies of

mankind, and man has conquered every-

thing-even the air. But there are de-

votees of science who are also devotees

of religion, and to them life is one long

question which science cannot answer.

# **Cupid Gets** Law on Them

The first man that said that Love gave the ha-ha to locks and doors, knew nothshow that two of the men who are active ing about telephones. If you believe in of omission to provide for a minor child. in the formation of the new society are Providence, you can well imagine that the but was admitted to probation by Sutelephone was invented for the special benefit of snocky-collums talk. Besides that the wire is just the thing for arranging elopements.

Down in San Jose, amid the roses and forget-me-nots. Eved and breathed a gallant wooer, whose name appears on the the house. Then he discovered that the glas: they are not.-News Letter. telephone was a leak in the censorship. So he put the ban on that. This put And the Ingratutude Elva behind the times, in the phoneless age of Juliet. According to all precedent, of It All! there was only one recourse left, and that was a long stepladder to Elva's window. But the ladder is of no use against a bulldor. The whole story would have ended annals of romance. He consulted his attorney, and procured a writ of Labeas corheld by a sheriff. The official writ commanded stern pape to produce Elva's body ugly fuse in the Police Court. in Court. Then they all told it to the judge.

"This is all moonshine," quoth the years and she has the right to go and ocme as she pleases—end—and—" A few minutes later-married at Redwood City.-Wasp.

ager. contentedly.

Town Talk.

### As to That "Little Dark Room"

One of the signs of the times is the Arthur Mathews and Francis McComas - The novel, said Zola, is life seen. The new City Hall of Oukland, very From time to time some daring person display of smoking-suits at several of were directors of the defence. Sketch the left a to speciment. So also, is may tall and algebry, the hope and prile of in our high society threatens to estably the local shope in San Francisco. These Cita. They are to be directors of the may be set; to the average treative on every patricula Onliander who expects lish a sation. The threat has never been consist of coars cut with side pockets new San Francisco Society of Armsta house in grove The solet tot view of some can to see his city the metro-only carried out, not even by Mrs. Frank as near the shape used by men as posthe shape used by men as pos sible, and straight skirts, made in a Mathews and McComas have the represents of bioyant vitality that the City Fathers nove value, enclass never been lessened by the success-tation of finishing whatever they start as take an experient delight in the Grander of the manner in which! Every good painter and sculptor in Software evidence of the manner in which! The salon project is in abeyon display—they are sold and worn. Every good painter and sculptor in Series of kinders, and who account business. Unliked to twenty stocking a little series from smooth francisco is with them. McComas spoke it a surrous francisco in the manner in which francisco is with them. McComas spoke it a surrous francisco in the sold in the sold in the sold in the sold in the series of the wife and nine feet with something else I refer to the the smoking habit has grown among at the meeting last Saturday. He spore to their lot to live in these days. Set of feet wide and nine feet with something the I refer to the Taking women of the leisure class. Taking as one of the leaders in the peaceful error, the feet with something e'm. I refer to the agentus. He has a power of imagination the fairer as one of the leaders in the peaceful error, the feet with something e'm. I refer to the agentus. He has a power of imagination the same as one of the leaders in the peaceful error, the feet with something e'm. This was strongly indicated by the society all around, but few of the fairer revolution for the founding of the new her method further than the salon, but no less into an ill-ventuated confidence in the feet with something e'm. This was strongly indicated by the society all around the fairer revolution for the fairer revolution for the founding of the new her method further than the salon, but no less in the fairer to the last strongly indicated by the society all around the fairer revolution for the fairer revolution of the salon, but no less in the founding of the salon, but no less in the fairer than the salon, but no less in the fairer to the last strongly indicated by the society all around the fairer revolution for the fairer revolution for the fairer to the salon beautiful to that of his manerals. He has a power of imagination in the fair to the salon beautiful to the fair revolution for the fairer revolution for the fairer revolution for the fairer revolution for the fairer revolution of the salon but no less in the fairer to the fairer revolution for the fairer re society all around, but few of the featers in the peaceful, erce, they say, is on a size trach, and seekery are revolution, for the founding of the new her restricted factories and of course. Mere have been than not only approves but encourages. No longer do fashforable restaurants attempt to dictate in this respect. They have learned that it does not pay to have learned that there is a heavy iron that leaks into an ill-vectuated consuments ingord incorned to have say inchit was not have drive away patronage. After dinner, a best to throttle and strangle art, and shall some day derive knowledge of our which is situated a few doors away. These clouds has become the accepted where it almost the accepted where it is accepte tobacco clouds has become the accepted where it aims at murder it is achieving friendship with those who like themselves room, and a man can be taken to it and kept there forever witnest anybody being the wiser.

What is the room for? A club woman unaccompanied by the official guide, found the room accidentally. She asked Chief Petersen's third-degree room. The "modern Black Hole of Calcutta," she called it in horror-stricken tones.

The police protested strongly. There is no such thing as a third-degree room in their department. But the vision of membrance of the open boast of the their incomes-dinners where conversaof gear in the scheme of things of the new city hall.

The women's club had a busy little time of it last week investigating the the City Council. Chief Petersen is so resort, he is figuring on using the little room himself as a refuge from the madding crowds .-- Wasp.

Peter Carr is but an humble marine

### Peter Carr Proves He's on the Level

fireman, and it is highly improbable that he will ever wear the glittering purple robe of a profligate monarch. But Peter Carr has a sense of honor that would lend dignity and distinction to any throne. His word is worth more than a written guarantee of a country's neutrality. Peter Carr had been convicted perior Judge Dunne. "I'm going on a trip to Alaska, and when I return I will other day he returned from Alaska, and the first thing he did was to pay over \$189 for his wife. 'I want the judge to know that I'm on the level," was his simple remark to the probation officer. program of life as Melvin Boyd. The big Carr could easily have avoided paying hit that Romeo made with Juliet was that money by taking ship for foreign something like the impression that Melvin parts, or he could have paid much less. pose Mrs. Carolan should lightly ask Mrs. There nade on Fiva Stanton, daughter of San One hundred and eighty dollars is a Jose's proudest rancher. Romeo was for- mighty big sum for a poor marine firebidden the house, you remember; and so man. But he was "on the level," and was Melvin. Juliet had no telephone he paid over every cent he could spare, Elva Stanton had one, and Melvin had her perhaps quite a bit more than he really wire, and promised to be true. That was made of the stuff that goes to make up couldn't tell you officed whether Haupt- glasses. But the bridegroom! Oh, la-la! husband handed her a little beribboned the best that could be done, in the cir- an ideal society. If all men were like mann is a juggier at the Orpheum or a cumstances, as Daddy Stanton kept the him, penitentiaries and criminal courts damsel under strict guard, in and out of would automatically cease to exist. But,

What is a joy ride? And what are the principles, the ethics, the courtesies and the expectations of those who take here, had not young Boyd thought of part? These questions are asked followsomething never heard of before in the ing an item of news to the effect that a local collection agent took his stenographere joy-riding, and on the next day had Passing of Kuhl pus for Elva, as if she were a bandit her arrested for taking \$15 from him. Thus a joyous occasion turned into an

> The young lady denies that she took the money. Quite likely she is telling as a result of devoting his nights to trythe truth. But that is hardly the ques- ing to devise ways and means of getting

### Hillsborough Hears of Things to Come

The symposium is of great antiquity, cheap about bick, lie said to almost. You recall the wondrous conversations "If I'm going to do this thing, I'm going society women, have started the idea of of the dinner table reported by Plato, to do it right." Well, he did. Dick had black and white mourning. They have You are perfectly familiar, of course, complete sets of plans prepared for that pointed out, and with great wisdom, that with the flow of soul credited to the joint Reiti-San Domingo pavillon, and the mourning worn for the brave follows delphosophists by Athenaeus. You have disturbed them among local contractors. laughed at the talk which went the They must have cost him several hunrounds of Trimslehio's mahogany. Well, cred dollars. However, Dick showed triumph ought to be sounded over the we are to have something of this sort that he had business acumen, for he fallen as well as over the living victora. ourselves. Or more correctly, Hillsboro cleared almost \$20,000 on the deal. Each I do not know that this idea will be genquestions, and it wasn't long before is to have it. I have just read with real contractor who bid on the pavilion deshe realized that she had stumbled upon interest of the projected Hillsboro sym-

The arresting announcement was made express opinions. "and if one knows of a bid to the second. If one has not rend the latest book, if one has not seen revolution in China and has forgotten as "a mutt," "a dub," if I may use words that are not exactly of a symposiae quality, though they are very expressive and are sometimes heard in the

best circles. That there are great possibilities in these symposia none with imagination will deny. Suppose, for instance, Mrs. Carolan, fresh from Paris, introduces the us about a certain wedding that took subject of Pierre Louys whose "Aphroor was it at the Odeon? Can't you sense the silence which might descend like a pall upon the dinner table? For it is quite likely that the other guests would not even know how to spell the naughty Pierre's last name. And if by chance a younger woman had read a book or two even in intellectual company. Or sup- partook quite liberally. However, hard- sacrifice and removed it entirely. mann that Bergson was nothing but a parlor philosopher. The chances are that not the punch—but, yes; for the queer Mrs. Soandso would be so flustered that feeling was contagious, except to the pretshe'd choke on her entree. For there ty bride herself, who had been too exare many Mrs. Soundsos in Hillsboro who cited to accept any of the proffered When it came her time, the devoted San Mateo grocer, who don't know and dance. So, instead of waiting to speed ulous with expectancy, she opened it to don't care whether Bergson is an opera the departing newly-weds, each guest find a bunch of stubby black hairs, which singer or a general in command along quickly began gathering his or her wraps the husband explained was his erstwhile the Aisne. Suppose again that Mrs. and made their uncertain way to their mustache. Carolan should ask one of the men at waiting machines each with the haziest table if he considered Trieschke or idea in the world of the details of the It was the last hair that broke the Nietzsche the inspiration of German militerism? But why proceed? Is is plain that one bluestocking such as Mrs. Carolan is admitted to be by her most fervent admirers, would break up a sympostum-Town Talk.

# Rolph Thrills at

The resignation of Max Kuhl thrilled

Mayor Rolph with joy unspeakable. The

mayor has been suffering from insomnia

tion. What sort of gallantly, public rid of Max without starting the thunders sentiment, patriotism or anything else of the pulpit. The problem was beyond can be in the heart of a man who, af- him, and he was becoming exceedingly ter a joy-ride, one of the most cherished irritable when the only emollient came of modern institutions, would have his like a divine gift through the mail. Seccompanion arrested, for the sake of retary Rainey pronounced it a miracle. ecovering a blank-dashed, rinkidinked Max says he resigned on account of his \$15. The very idea of it takes the flavor law practice which is so large and exigent out of civic pride and threatens one of as to require all his time. This is inthe most romantic phases of civilization credible but nevertheless true, for Max Everybody who has ever taken a joy- is a moralist, a most exemplary young drop the suitor or leave his home. ride should arise and condemn this pre- man, and he is above telling even a ceeding. There should be a public feel- white lie. Owing to the prevalence of tate, and there is small doubt amongst of it. The residents are the onex who Professor "Billy" Armes was in Paris ing something akin to a peace-prayer, in scepticism, however, I have been asked the inner set what the wife's choice have kept watch at the stations for was having tea at one of the hotels in that it is wrongful of the state to com
and pink cheeks. The other day she at one of the hotels in that it is wrongful of the state to com
before the war broke cut, and since and provent forever the possibility of the trick." There are sceptics who into that count. She is a tall, stunning ma
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sist that the resignation was induced by tron, one of the best-gowned of Burlin
have seen to fit that the babies had

the practice rearing its head in our com
lind of stratecic stroke; a turning manage women, and he is tall and fair, proper care and that the sick went to some kind of strategic stroke; a turning game's women, and he is tall and fair, of the flank, an enveloping movement, a the older of two popular brothers.-Wasp. hurricane centre drive or something Von Muckian. But it is a matter of little consequence now that Max is no longer! Frederick Kimble and Mrs. Latham Mc. provide capital punishment for the crime them. In the evening after dinner the! It is scarcely an exaggeration to say and James Woods is back onn the coma thorn in Mayor Rolph's aching side in Coast Society Mullin, are planning to entertain for her of murder. The judge sentenced Farles them. In the evening after dinner their it is scarcely an exaggeration to say and plants of murder. The judge sentenced Farles them. In the evening after dinner their it is scarcely an exaggeration to say and plants of murder. The judge sentenced Farles them. In the evening after dinner their it is scarcely an exaggeration to say and plants of murder. The judge sentenced Farles them. In the evening after dinner their it is scarcely an exaggeration to say and plants of murder. The judge sentenced Farles them. In the evening after dinner their it is scarcely an exaggeration to say and plants of murder. The judge sentenced Farles them. they would like to go to. They desicatch in California. People used to wonstorney Roche who, by the way, has three has been shifted from our bay region. Was Ben Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar clared for the Follies Berwers. The Eng- | der whether she or Jervie Crocker had times as much practice as Kuhl but less It may sound paradoxical, but the great- Rickers, Mrs. J. W. Dickson and Mrs. lishman consulted the list of theaters the larger fortuna. Perhaps Mrs. Mail difficulty in taking are of it. Now that est social event of Cakland's season has Daisy Polk. This is not saying that there displayed in the lobby of the hotel, and colm Whitman is richer than Mess Doe, the commissioners are in harmony, and taken place in Santa Barbara. And the were not others equally realous, but they sound that the attraction at the Tollies Dut Miss Doo's father left ber more than all the railed and sepless guardians of greatest social event that has occurred belonged to scattered states. The relief was a piece called "Sans Culottes, Ma- a million, and she has entire control of the virtue of the frail man in the street in our geason so far has taken place work in London sector to me for more dame." That gave him pause. So he this great fortune derived from lumber, are preocupied with the horrors of war in Santa Barbara. If I were a Chester- trying than in San Francisco in the Gars Every one is very much interested in stepped up to the manager of the hotel So Elliott Rogers is to be regarded as an perhaps it may be deemed not too haz- ton I might ring the changes on this of the big fire, because of the Rickers the outcome of Mrs. Howard Goud's visit with whom Professor Armes was chat exceedingly fortunate young fellow. For ardous to silence the curious condition (but my readers know and grafters. Some of these were of the to California, which has resulted in her the moment, and asket:

| Ellott is engaged to Marguerite. We in view of the fact that money is "tight" that Tantalus is no Chesterton). The class that had never endured hardship in Effect is engaged to Margierite. We in view of the fact that money is "tight" that Tantalus is no Chesterton). The class that had never endured hardship in "I say, is it fair to take a lady to the have almost ceased to look on Mis Dec as there is not much danger of morals be point is that the engagement of Florence their lives and say only their own disa San Francisco girl, for since the built coming scandalousiy loose. And further, Henshaw of Oakland to Charlle Keeney comforts magnified by vague terrors. "Oh, safer." answered the hotel man- her magnificent home at Montecito one now that it has been shown that we'er San Francisco is a Santa Earbara en- Stul others were peeted at their being has been quite a confirmed Santa Bar- may dance one night a week without gagement. And the engagement of Mar- unable to use social or political puil. So Lientenant-Commander and Mrs. Fred- ly being used as an advertisement for her a pun the other day, positively the worst they knew her quite well in the days might venture another step and then an like to claim her) to Edicat Rogers of while they had their homes filled with Speaking of Professor Armes, he made baran. Tet there are several local beaut making the devil chorde audicly we guerite Doe of San Francisco (we still the committee people were being roasted pun I've heard since my last visit to a couple of season back when she was other until the seven bars are down Santa Barbara is also a Santa Barbara pitiable cases. One of the tragedies unfor the next couple of months. Mr. Free- people into a Chinatown moving picture; dear ole Lunnon, the home of vile puns, active in social affairs here—who sort of Peradventure the spasm of virtue has engagement. There will be lots of enter- der my own eyes was that of a Denver man is the executive officer of the South show; so, after a long and earnest talk We are looking at De Leppe's poster for hoped against hope that she might repassed off. Mayhap our truant sense of taining for Florence Henshaw in Oak day who had been put out of an Anti-Mare Island. The Freemans are plan- best thing to do was to set the Chinese which shows a little girl holding a fine siege to her heart, hand and fortune, at ourselves for yielding the public leg season at the Pledmont home of the was trying to get news of her mother pling to reside in Vallejo, and Mrs. Free- merchant up in business in China—the apple in her chubby fists and smiling Tat dream is over now. She is go us to an Oregon boot six nights in the week Henshaws. There will be plenty of en- and child in Germany. The next I heard to marry the stepson of Cameron Rog- in order to placate the implacable Puri- tertaining for Marguerite Dog in San she had cut her throat. Can you expect, "That's an effective poster," I remarked ers. famous for writing the words of tan Now that the obsession is relaxing Francisco, if she chooses to favor us a committee, with cases like that to As Josephine Smith of Coronado, Mrs. the tourist's chief sources of delight, has to the presiding genius of the Greek "The Rosary" which inspired Ethelbert isn't it obvious that the old town is badly with her presence this winter. But Santa handle, to have patience with a hysteri-Nevin. Elliott is very popular in Mon- in need of prophilactic against the hy- Barbara will reap most of the social glory cal female who wanted Uncle Sam to "Yes," the professor agreed, "the tectto, and the engagement has been pocrisy that breaks out periodically in that belongs to both these important intercede for the release of her poodle the service as "Frisky" Freeman, is dust of Chinatown from their feet forever. youngster is most 'appliy placed."— halled with delight by the disinterested too soleran sections of the community?— engagements. Really, we shall begin to from the Foikstone quarantine station?" Town Talk

### Whitlock Numbered Among the Missing

at the time of writing, the "honorable" | wirg blue, smoke and all the other sof brown study. The "nonorable" Dick is Paix, a genius. He has a power of imaginawhich the "honorable" Dick forthwith While Dick was proceeded to cash. last Sunday by one of our bavardess. Her away in New York one of the contracwords are worth quoting. There is, she tors asked Director of Works Connick, says, to be "an intellectual atmosphere; sort of casual-like: "How about that this winter." And she goes on to eluci- Haiti-San Domingo pavilion?" "Didn't that dark, vile-smelling five-by-nine dare. "Many small dinners are to be know they were going to build one," rehole, the sinister-looking electric wire given, with six or eight guests selected plied Connick. To make sure, he wire leading to the chief's room, and the re- for their mental attainments and not for Dick. "Sure, that building is on the square," or words to that effect, was police department that it knew how to tion will be general, and where one must Dick's answer via Western Union handle all "bums," convinced the club be up on every topic." This is finely He explained that the plans subwoman that something was decidedly out said, but there is added a syllabus, so to mitted to the contractors were only speak, of the projected discussions tentative because he wanted to be a --Whether it be the newest book, the that the cost of the building would not latest play, a revolution in China or the exceed the appropriation. When this abolishment of the House of Lords," the was assured, the plans would be subbavarile says one must be prepared to mitted to the Exposition for the proper official approval. But before "The Honpestered with petitions that, as a last rothing about them, one is simply out of orable Richard B. Whitlock" had satisit." Clearly if one is dumb at the first of fied himself on this point, he got the these symposia on will stand no chance wanderlust. Too bad, he was a genius of the first order, and the San Francisco contractors involved are truly sorry that the latest play, if one has overlooked a he has gone. They will always cherish that some time ago there was talk his memory. Dick, no doubt, is scatteramong the hotheads of doing away with ing happiness and blueprints about him rifice to the woman he loved-who parted the House of Lords, one will be branded in some more fortunate community by this time.-News Letter.

### Hilarity Rampant at a Wedding

days. So it is that news is coming to place last month. It was a young people's affair, for the bride and groom acting queerly. What was it? Surely, He entertained the guests with a solo package with an elaborate bow. Tremwedding.-Wasp.

## Those Awful Cuties—and Suitors

I hear there is one more trate husband added to the sheady large list down Blingum way-and that the worm San Franciscans has at last turned, as the old saying in London goes. Of course, we all know that for some time cuties have been the dernier cri in our ultra-smart set, and that not to have one is to rather acknowledge one- which has done the real work since war self outside the social pale; but sometimes fads are run into the ground, as in residents in London, in which San the case of a very smart matron who is a Franciscans have takent the lead. "The leader of the millionaire set. Her cutie is organizations formed by the tourists did really not in the cutie class at all, having g lot of hurah business and invented outgrown it by some fifteen years or so, more bureaus than you could shake a and is really a most eligible suitor, stick at so many that they had to have "Friend" Husband stood his devotion for a sub-committee to find what it was all quite some time in silence; but now he about," he writes. "H. C. Hoover, the has thrown down the gauntlet and uttered Stanford mining man, has had charge the verdict that Friend Wife must either of the finances from the start and hand-

**Curious Condition** envy Santa Barbara. Town Talk.

### Here Are Fads for the Winter

The authorsties are fooling for "The! This winter will be a season of neu-Honorable Richard B. Wintlock." But trai thits-clack, write, gray, pigeon's Dick seems to have descended to the half-tures which are beloved of the oble emerged a few short weeks 250, disap- | broken out we small name found timek, peared in a gray mist, as it were, and left white and gray in high favor with the sundry San Francisco contractors in a leading dressnakers in the Rue de la

who fell in the field of battle ought not to resemble ordinary mourning. The note of erally accepted; French women are exposited a certified check with the bid tremely conservative in all their ideas. They are accustomed to a prolonged and heavy mourning which is now unknown in England. It would be a wonderful thing if they found it possible on this occasion to depart from the habits of generations, we shall see.

In any case we shall find the noft neutral unts in great favor; this is certain. Worth is using a beautiful quality of silk cashmere in an exquisite shade of pigeon's wing blue, which is almost grav in a strong light. He is combining this cashmere with silver for and with flounces of black lace; the result is admirable.- Wasp.

### It Was Only an Unappreciated Sacrifice <

When a man makes the supreme eacrifails to appreciate what he has done for her, is that not cause for an absothose blue prints as a sacred token of lute divorce. Listen to the tale of a man who presented himself a living sacwith his most precious possession because of his great love for her.

Do you remember the O. Henry story of the lovely maiden who snipped off her glistening and rippling wealth of chestnut locks in order to secure the necessary money to buy for her husband something that he had longed for all his life? Here, then, is a man whose pride and constant delight was his large upturned a-la-Kalser mustache. His wife did not like it. She detested it so were both in the early twentles and the much that there was a great sorrow in guests accordingly; and they were not the bosom of the man who was thus well versed in the wicked ways of the forced to choose between the two. Love world, nor in innocent-looking fruit won By degrees the most beautiful raven punch. As the evening was warm, and ornament was removed. He kept cutting there seemed nothing else to drink but it closer and closer, until the day before the harmless fruit concection, every one Christmas last year he made the supreme

guests who were to share the holiday with them. A gift for each of them, and the best, of course, for his wife. That was the husband's little plan-

Was the lady pleased? She was not. bond of love. She could stand no more. And now, in Judge Graham's courtroom, lies the severed mustache as Exhibit Number One. And the Judge, as he listened to the testimony, fingered his own mustache and wondered if, aftre all, hir-

A friend of mine writing from Lon-

don states that the relief committee broke out is the committee of American led all the government relief money. Now, hubby is an heir-a goodly es- Mrs. Hower headed the ladies' branch hospitals. Tou can't imagine what trying work this was, with trains hours late and refugees who in many cases were naturalized peasants unable to speak English. Other Californians giving this work all their time and energy are: Mr. For the time being the social center and Mrs. J. Power Hutchins, Mr. and

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Styles to Suit Any Figure.

# NATIVE SONS TO

Pioneer Mother Tribute Receives Warm Co-operation; Day to Be Celebrated.

The Native Sons of the Golden West are guing to help with might and main in making Pioneer Mothers' Day-Saturday October 14-as prodaimed by Governor Johnson, a genuine California holiday. With the Native Daughters conducting statewide campaign to raise by that date \$25,000 for the Pioneer Mother Monument, the Native Sons have joined in.

According to Judge John F. Davis grand first vice-president, the Native Sons are raising money and will co-operate in every way in the fund plans,

"This is a California day the governor has named," said Judge Davis yesterday, and every Californian must get behind it. The monument to the ploneer women, to be a feature of the exposition, later, being made a gift to San Francisco, must be a worthy tribute, that the Eastern visitor may see California has realized its duty."

According to the N. D. G. W. leaders, the plans have aroused enthusiasm all over California. They are under the gen-eral direction of Mrs. May C. Boldemann, grand president, and Miss Alice Dough-erty, grand secretary.

# TWO DOLLARS IN TWO

Von Hungen commenced a suit for and the hopes of Philadelphia ther divorce on the grounds of desertion made one run and won the game, 1 and cruelty. Mrs. Von Hungen claims to 0. that since January, 1912, when her husband left, she has received only \$2, which sum was to pay the expressage on his clothes which he desired should be sent to Portland. She asks

the custody of their four children and alimony sufficient to support them.

Louisa Wain filed suit for divorce from William Well on the ground of desertion. They were married in 1891 and the issue of the marriage is two children, whose custody she desires. The community property has been amicably divided outside of court.

MEET AFTER TWENTY YEARS. ORANGE COVE, Oct 10.-O. R. Barber and wife and J. P. Holden and wife, all schoolmates in their old home at Central City, Ia., thirty-five years ago, met here on Sunday for the first time in twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Holden left the Eastern town a number of years ago and were completely lost to the Barbers, and a little over two years ago the Barbers came to California and settled in Orange

# Wilted Athletics Are Fought to Finish MINIMENT Deal Finds Plank; Score, One-Nothing New Tailored Suits

into a double off the reel, But at last—at last he rose and

he hanged one on the nost and the second game was won by Mr.

From the rooters came an agon

"Can't you wield the stick at all? Can't you hit that bloomin' bail!

For Gand's sake make a single

Yes, 'twas Deal: Deal: Deal: Can't you help us? Can't you see

Yes, and he "done" it at the last

For he made a soaring double when the need of one was great,

And on Mann's unerring single he came sprinting "cross the plate."

It was in the final inning that he scored the needed run.

And, although the Mackmen struggled—they were finished, they

It was one of those games where

you clench your fists

And the cords stand out on your

knotted wrists,

And you grit your teeth and you

And you crush your hat in a grip

of death.

And the goose flesh comes and

the sweat bends show
As the goose eggs stand in a
long, long row.

For James was twirling a master

And Plank was proving his right

And up to the ultimate second's

play you'd bite on your fevered

Thirty men in uniform who have struggled so gallantly through the year leaped from their scats and kissed each other,

and pounded each other on the backs, danced, shouted, screamed,

They hugged Deal and cried. Stallings, beside himself, placed

bis arms around Deal and leaped up and down. The players say tears were rolling down his face. It was the madness of excitement

and enthusiasm, and a climax of one of the most remarkable games

ATHLETICS LOSE SPIRIT.

only were they discouraged, but that they had lost their thinking

power.
Twice they started bunting in

the desperate hope of tieing the score, for the first time being will-

ing to abandon their old tactics of slugging out a victory. Baker was a Joke at bat; McInnes was helpiess, and Collins, the mighty.

fect against Baker and Strunk espe

for the base. He was out, and knew it, but yet even there was a chance to stop the double play, and he hurled his heavy frame at reached the bag and was throw-A fraction of a second meant much. Maranville threw, and in-

stead of yielding ground he hurled his body against Walsh, stopped

game at every point. They are out-guessing the champions, crossing them

And the spirit went out of the Athletics. They were driven back on the defensive—all their plans were wrecked. They were outguessed, and it seemed as if not

the way we feet?

II, III, summon all your grit and

It was Deal! Deal! Deal!

ized appeal:

deal us a hit.

hold your breath,

lips-and pray.

ever played.

Old Kid Psychology at Bat When Tie Is Broken Open

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS FOR FIRST TWO GAMES WORLD'S SERIES.

Attendance 41,124. Receipts, \$99,278. Players' share \$53,610. National Commission's share, Each club's share \$17,870.10.

The attendance and receipts for the two days for the same attendance on each day being 20,582, and the receipts \$49,639.
This is due to the system for the sale of the tickets that is in force. Only enough tickets to fill each seat in the blonchers and grandstands are placed on sale for each game. When this allot-ment of tickets is exhausted, the sale ceases. Every ticket placed on sale for the two games was disposed of, and thousands wishing to see the games were unable to get into the park.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (by the calendar), Aug. 1 (by the heat).-This, YEARS STARTS DIVORCE miracle team from Boston fought the Alleging that after eleven years of their supposed irresistible attacks by married life her husband deserted her supposed irresistible attacks by married life her husband deserted her supposed irresistible attacks by married life four children. Margarete supposed irresistible attacks by married life four children, Margarete and after they had broken the spirit and after they had broken the spirit. made one run and won the game, 1

There is no discounting the fact that the spirit and fire and sheer confidence triumphed over the superior strength and ability of the world's champions. It is evident, too, that the Athletics, for the first time in their victorious career, finding themselves forced and pressed at every turn, have

wilted. Today when, in the ninth inning, Deal, the batting joke of the series, the man who seven times in succession in two games had failed miser-ably, faced Plank, old Psychology cut into the struggle. He waded into a fast ball desperately, hit it far and high to center, and landed on sec-oud base

ond base. The scene that followed that drive, which a moment later was turned into nessed on a ball field: a score, shows why Boston tonight is a strong favorite instead of a hopeful

long shot in the series.
When Deal reached home as Mann's drooping fly fell in right field, in spite of Collins' desperate attempt to reach

### He's been many times at bat, but Disaster Clinched for the couldn't wield the sist in a way to yield the profit of a swat. And the chances he had blown made the Boston rooters groan as Mack Men in Last Half of Ninth they saw their scoring visions go to Some seven times or more when a single meant a score he had hit

the majority who witnessed the game will blame Barry for the defeat. DEAL CINCHES GAME.

The play that won the game was made by Deal. He was at the plate, with one out, in the ninth, when he hit a long, high fly safely to center. Strunk would catch that kind of a dy ninety-nine times out of a hundred, but this time he hesitated, and, although he made a gallant attempt to get pack, the bail fell over his ingertips, and Deal reached second.

A moment later came the play. Deal

ventured too far off second and Schang shot the half down to Barry. Deal had whirled and was speeding for third as Barry started to throw, then he held the ball, and Deal landed at the base sutely.

In Phility tonight they are abusing Barry. The fact is J. Franklin Baker was lost on the play and was so far off third Barry saw it was useless to throw at all, and held the ball.

The worst feature of the game was the entirely wretched umpiring of Byron, who made half a dozen badi decisions, and even made three decisions before the plays were completed He called Schang out in a desperately close play at third base; he called Colins safe on test when he was out clearly and then evened it by calling him out on a desperately close decision when he was nipped off first. He called Whitted out at first when he was safe two stops, but luckily Barry's throw was wide and McInnes dropped the ball after a fine catch. Byron reversed himself quickly, and all the difference it made was that the scorers had to give McInnes an undeserved

FEELING IS BITTER. There is an immense amount of bit-ter feeling growing out of the series. Stallings and Mack are at swords' points and the American Leaguers are the Athletics seemed sullen and of the Washington Americans, chargdiscouraged, while on the Boston ing that he is working for the Braves bench there was enacted one of the and advising them all the time against most remarkable scenes ever with the Athletics. Griffith sits with Gantana nev the Braves' owner, right back on the beuch, and is in conversation with the Braves at all times. On top of that the players' union is fighting for the Braves, and opposing the Athletics, many of whom do not belong to the union because of Mack's orders. Stallings declared before leaving for Boston early tonight that the Braves will win four straight games—that Rudolph and James will come right back Monday and Tuesday, and he notified the hotel that they would not need their rooms, as they were not

coming back.
The Boston players are wild with Seldom have there ever been more enthusiasm and so confident that it exciting moments. It was a strenuous will be hard to stop them. Mack has struggle right from the start. James, his men in executive session tonight until this spring almost an unknown, and told them a few things.

velous confidence in his team.

It was hot today. The sun sent down its rays with the heat of sum-mer. A majority of the fans in the Bressler—can stop the Braves. bleachers were coatless, and some of those in the grandstand also shed. The EBELL CONCERT TO BE comfort in winter clothing, and the crowd of over 20,000 was one of the most remarkable from the standpoint of rooting that ever witnessed a world's contest.

Fashionably dressed women stood the Athletics into a rally. The stands fairly shook when Schang doubled in

selves in a frenzy, urging on the Athletics or anxiously watched Plank. The total number of batsmen facing James was only twenty-eight,

minuself into a position what had happened to them.

A Sisterly Reduce with the fact of th

his body against Walsh, stopped him, and the perfect throw reached Schmidt. The double play climaxed the battle and left the dazed Philadelphians sixing as if stunned by the disaster. Boston is playing that kind of baseball, hustling, fighting and playing the game at every point. They are out-

# at almost every stage, and blocking their plan of attack. TACTICS HAVE EFFECT. That their tactics are having effect is certain. From the fourth inning to the finish today the Athletics seemed dispirited and leaved dishing the state of the finish today the Athletics seemed

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faced the Athletics, and stopped them. The Athletics are not beaten yet tight rub today. Plank pitched great Not only did he stop their batting, but They looked bad because they were ball, but he can't beat my club."

he held them closer to first base than stopped dead by the pitching, and bender and Plank, the old reliables, they ever have been held; he nipped they seem to lack the old dash and have fallen before the vigorous attack tight rub today. Plank pitched great they ever have been held; he nipped they seem to lack the old dash and have fallen before the vigorous attack one runner off the bag; he pitched as fire, but there is no sign of a break carried through by the youthful ensteadily and as wonderfully as if in an and no real basis for Stallings' marthusiasm and confidence of the Braves.

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Was swinging at bad balls.

Oldring, who is far off form, due to family worries and his sudden loss of prestige in his own club. Was hitting like a weakling. Only two hits could the great sluggers of the American League get off the strange speed and shoots of Big Bill James.

James was very good today. His fast ball was hopping and his spitter was fair. With these he used a queer dropping fast ball that seemed to fade rapidly inward to the right-handed batters. He used this with deadly effect against Baker and Strunk especials.

He Athletics into 2 rally. The stands doubled in the schang doubled in the schang doubled in the sixth. The thousands were moved first from wild shouting to concerted cheering of encuragement. Then came pleading, finally a resignation, which is off the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most build district. Many of the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most build district. Many of the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most build district. Many of the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most philanthropic women of the cast buy cities are interested in the work of the most build district. Many of the most philanthropic voice that it is a present to the collection of the most build shouting to concerted first from wild shouting to concerted first from wild shouting to concerted to the cost buy cities are interested in the work of the most buy cities are buy cities are buy cities are buy cast buy cites the most buy cities are b

The proposed parts as follows: PART I.

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Both the Braves and Athletics left or Boston tonight. The Braves were

Rudolph will be ready to come back. Monday and James on Tuesday. "We Souleofest was sent to Sin Quenting are out for a cican-up now." Said pentientary for five years by Superior Stallings. "The Athictics gave us a Judge Calanuss this morning for an antack upon Mable Krelssig. Souled cas and the young young woman were married and the young young woman were married with a rest and the young young woman were married at the soft curves of youth have faded away and not been repliced by these of mutitive. A slight increase in flesh also provides cost and the young young woman were married with a rest and the young young woman were married with a rest and the young young woman were married with a rest and the young town and when he was picked by Index Cabanies. The court, however, had not been informed that the soft curves of youth have faded away and not been repliced by these of mutitive. A slight increase in flesh also provides of a more attractive contour of face. Features allows always grow thunger they have a clearly been and the young town when he was picked in the must ray the pensity.

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Plank was pitching magnificent ball all the way. He did as well as was expected, and he had some magnificent sall anything converted, and he had some magnificent ball assistance from Collins and Barry in the field and some from McInnis. Barry is way off in his work. In fact,

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Girls are upt to be careless, but the wo-

man of forty should have a decaloped critical faculty. Long mirrors in rooms are great alds and the figure should be watched, standing, sitting, walking. The reflection from show windows should be an object lesson.

### LAKESIDE PARK BAND PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

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Overture-"Le Roi D'Ys"
Waltz ... "Wedding of the Winds" (by request)
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no question but what it is grow-ing older at this period) women are prone to fall into what seem easy ways, both in standing and walking.

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quest') Rubinstein Selection—"The Rose Maid" Granichetaedtan March—"A Musician's Wedding" (new). Helle REWARDS FIREMEN.

when the figure has to be carefally watched, lest it take on had lines that become permanent; one is during early girlhood when it is growing so fast that the young muscles hardly know how to manage it, and again at the approach of middle age, when the muscles are getting slack and losing their elasticity. At both these periods some form of regular physical exercise is necessary to correct such tendencles.

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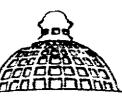
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# Motorists Seek Traffic Laws for Oakland

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### Autoists Ask for Laws That Will Protect All Classes

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) The need for traffic laws in Onkland that will protect the lives of pedestrians and at the same time define the rights

of motor car operators is again pointed out by the automobile dealers of Oak-land this week.

The fact that Oakland has no traffic awe worthy of the name was pointed out some months back by the automobile department of THE TRIBUNH Impediately following an attempt was made, or raher an experiment was made to regulate traffic on one street corner by the use of electric signals. Auto drivers withheld all criticisms on the experiment, believing in giving the plan an opportunity to prove itself a failure, which it evidently did, as the electric signais are no longer in evidence. This week the matter was again brought to the attention of the public in a way that no further delay in the matter should be contracted. matter should be countenanced. If criticlam or agitation is to hurt the feelings of any officials, motorists regret it, yet, with the conviction that it is far better to injure such feelings than see furth

delay in framing and adopting regula-tions that will help solve the matter of traffic, the automobile dealers of Oakland aguin urge for traffic rules-not exreriments. In most cities where similar conditions exist, whenever there is an accident, it exist, whenever there is an accident, it is followed by agitation that amounts to nothing. Some drastic laws that, even were they continually enforced, accomplish nothing are hastily framed and things run on the same until another accident calls for a repetition of the same senseless routine. With this situation way configuring us it is no time. ation now confronting us, it is no time to think of planting poles in street cen-ters or experimenting with any particu-

lar corners. We may be brighter in such matters than other cities are, but while we are experimenting, if experiment we must let us adopt the best that is found in other cities and do what we can to meet the situation in the meantime.

It is safe to say that 99 per cent of he automobile drivers are dependable citizens, anxious to co-operate with the problem. Yet of this 99 per cent many are daily following habits in driving that are dangerous. They, as well as the pedestrian, seem to have but little idea as to what is safe or what is dangerous in their use of the streets. The streets are for traffic, the sidewalks are for the people. Both must use street crossings and both must use such portions of the street where street cars stop to take on and discharge passential. gers. Other large cities have solved the plan fairly well by defining the rights of both classes, and they both have rights, and what is more, the rights of both can be observed with absolute fair-

Oakland, today, at the busiest street crossings, autos are forced to worm their way as best they can, pedestrians are forced to dodge here and there to cross, and slow-going teams are in the middle of the street, holding back traffic, and all the while a per-fectly competent police officer is compelled to try to work out the maze without the backing of any rule or law. In outlying districts, autos cut corners at a fast rate, drive on either side of the street, whiz past street care that are stopped or slowing to stop when it should be apparent that the street car is stopping for no other reason than to discharge passengers, who in most cases will alight and start crossing the street without a look in either direction to

notice traffic.

Downtown during the busiest hours of the day, people are continually crossing and recrossing the street in the middle of the block, and if they ever look at all for traffic, they look after that which is passed. A few simple laws that will be strictly enforced, first as a matter of education to offenders, and inter with arrests and severe penalties for old offenders, would do much to relieve the tension on both sides.

No automobile driver, no matter how skillful, has a right to cut street corners.

and yet the largest percentage of them do, not with deliberate intent perhaps, but in most cases because they have never been taught how to make a cor-ner, and in the balance because they have grown carcless. It should be stop-

No automobile driver should attempt to pass a street car that is letting off or taking on passengers, either downtown or in outlying districts, yet most town or in outlying districts, yet most of them do, because they do not realize the danger. They should be stopped. Regulations should be made on the use of claring headlights, they encapses every other user of the road. In this the street cars and electric trains are probably the worst offenders.

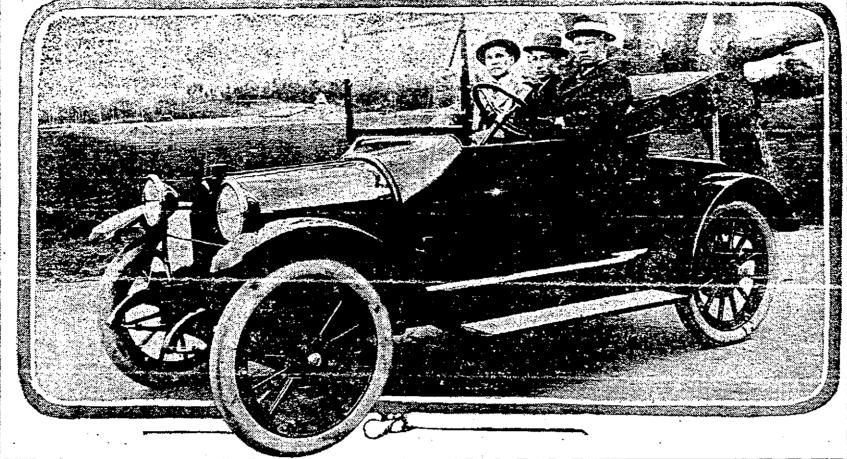
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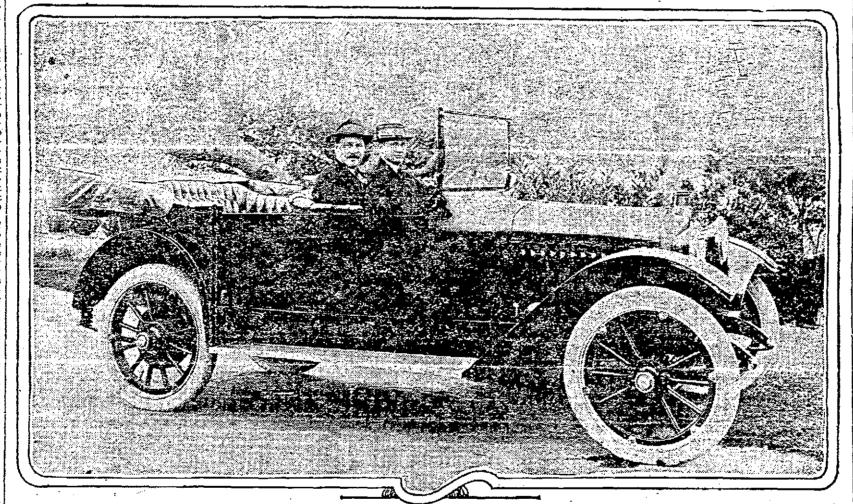
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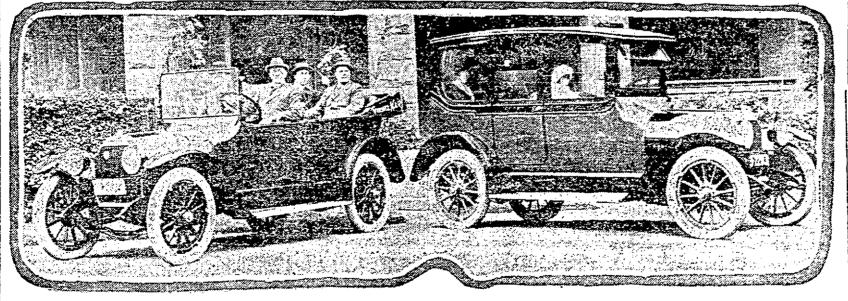
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C. L. HEBRANK AND GUY PETTY, OF THE OSEN & HUNTER COMPANY, IN THE HANDSOME NEW 1915 HUPMOBILE CAR, THE AGENCY FOR WHICH HAS BEEN SECURED BY THE OSEN & HUNTER COMPANY.



PHOTOS SHOWING THE TWO BODY STYLES OF THE NEW KISSELKAR "36." THE REMARKABLE CAR IS SO ARRANGED THAT IT CAN AT MOMENT'S NOTICE BE CHANGED FROM A TOURING CAR TO A PHAETON CLOSED CAR, MAKING IT ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE MODELS OFFERED BY THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY THIS SEASON. IT IS TRULY AN ALL-YEAR-AROUND CAR—A CLOSED GAR IN WINTER AND AN OPEN-AIR TOURING CAR IN SUMMER.

ing in unjust or unnecessary criticism, market a six-cylinder car in the \$2500

system is in vogue. People should be Pedestrians, autos, street cars, cautioned to look out for traffic before ams all should be regulated by this tumping reckiessly off the street car

> The automobile dealers of Oakland want such a law that will give all their rights. The careful drivers of autos have been in the past the goat for all regulation that has been adopted as the result of some reckless driver. All the laws in the world will not, it is true, prevent accidents, and yet most accidents could be prevented. It is a matter of setting down the rules governing the rights of all and educating all classes to taking the necessary precautions. Ninety-nine per cent of the motorists refuse to be classed with the 1 per cent who drive with no thought for the rights of others, and 93 per cent of the autoists ask for rules that are fair and that in a big measure will prevent the 1 per cent from committing acts that will reflect on motor car drivers as a class.
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> No part of this article is intended to

> cover any recent accidents, for no effort should be made to base an opinion on a situation, the circumstances of which

Kissel Progress Shows Auto product Designers, Initiative and Skill.

"Inventive genius is sometimes not are not familiar. The article is intended to bring forcibly to the public and the city officials the attitude of the 99

per cent motorists in the matter of regu-

satsifaction in leading the way anyhow." says Ben W. Hammond of the Kissel Kar. "Take, for instance, the detachable edan top. Elsesi conceived it and introduced it but its obvious utility and consequent vogue is bound to result in its imitation by other manufacturers. But though the public may some day forget just who originated this particular innovation, the fact will nevertheless figure in future estimates of the Kissel

"The average intelligent person has more or less decided opinions about certain men and certain things, although not usually perpared to specify the reasons for his conclusions. It is, as a matter of fact, an accumulation of deeds or merits,

covering an extended period that has given him the impression. "How many motorists can tell you today that the Kissel Kar was the first car in America to introduce the one-man And, going back further, who will lations that are needed, without indulg- recall that the Kissels were the first to

WANTS CAR SAVED FOR HIM. ed States Infantry, writes the Studebaker branch at Atlanta to keep a new car for nim, until he gets back from Berlin, Santorn plans to spend about a month where he is engaged in facilitating the away from here. He will be accompanhome-bound progress of American tour- led by Mrs. Sanborn and their little

B. G. Brown of Boston, Mass., apen his vacation on a motorcycle tour FRED BOWMAN NAMED through Nova Scotta.

price class, all other 'Sixes' listing at that

formerly is secured at greatly reduced specifications of the new 1915 Empire desirable kind and must be sold without cost, both initial and for maintenance."

# AGENCY HERE CHANGES

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### Osen & Hunter Auto Co. Appointed Dealer for Clever Car

An announcement of unusual interest to the local motoring public is that made in this issue of THE TRIBUNE by the Osen & Hunter Auto company of Ozkland to the effect that it has been appointed the Alameda county distributor for the famous line of Hupmobile cars, by the Linz-Sanborn Motor company, which handles the factory interests on the coast.

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The acquisition of the Hupmobile line is official, who were looking over that term to the Osen & Hunter company gives that firm a strong hold on the trade in pouler priced curs for it is conceded by experts that the Hupmobile line is easily one of the leaders. In commenting on the new Hupmobile and his reasons for securing the agency for this territory. Manager C. L. Hebrank of the local company says:

"Taking as their working basis a chassis which for three years has remained unchanged in essentials and which has proved itself right in principle, the Hupmobile end to increase the mechanical efficiency of the cry and to add greatly to the comfort and ease of the passengers.

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"The net results of their work may be summed up in the statement that the 1915 Hupmobile is a bigger car, has more power, carries fie passengers with more comfort. Prevent satisfying evidence of painstaking attention to detail, and a real wealth of equipment.

"We feel that in the Model K. as the 1915 car is to be known, the Hupp Motor Car company, for the shird time, has created a new class. When the Hupmobile is simply following Hup custom and it seems to us that the new Hupmobile is simply following Hup custom and setting a new mark for value and size in its price field."

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WHEELBASE '119 INCHES.

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"The wheelbase of the new Hupmobile is 119 inches long, the result being 2 inches more leg room in the front compartment and 7 inches in the tonneau Unholstery is full-tuffed, and the wider seats have the same comfortable tilt trat has characterized Hup cars for three years.

"Wheels are larger, tires being 34xi inches, with non-skid treads regular equipment for the rear wheels. Other regular equipment includes a Hup design of one-man top, which when raised, attaches rigidly to fixed uprights of the attaches rigidity to fixed uprights of the windshield: new style top cover finat conceals the bows when the top is laid back; rain-vision wind-shield, with lower half adjustable for ventilation of the front compartment; special design headlights, with one bulb which can be dimmed at will and special glass front, with the upper half corrugated to kill the reflector glare; special design tail light; electric horn, demountable rims, spars rim and carrier at the rear, license plateholders at front and rear, robe and foot

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ralis in tonneau.

"An increase in power is gained
through larger valves, an increase in the
bore and a different shape combustion
chamber. The Hup Company was one
of the first American manufacturers to
use the small bore, long stroke type of
motor, and this is continued, the bore
being 3% inches and the stroke 5%
inches. The carburetor, of the horizontal type, is moved to the right side of
the motor, and the gas carried through
a passage between the cylinders, assuring complete vaporization. Storage buttery ignition, with automatic spark advance, replaces the magneto.

MOTOR NON-STALLABLE.

MOTOR NON-STALLABLE. "The motor is made non-stallable through being connected at all times by a silent chain with the Westinghouse combined generator and starting motor, the single unit system having replaced the dual unit used for 1914. The voltage of the electrical system is increased from 6 to 12 volts.

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"Body sides are higher and the doors are wider, having the handles inside and flush with the door uphelatery.

"Easter riding is assured by the use of longer front springs and long rear springs of the semi-eiliptic type.

"The front axle is of Elliott type, with a slight castor effect which makes steering easter and gives the wheels a tendency to resume a straight course and flush with the door uphelatery.

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"The front axie is of Elliott type, with a slight caster effect which makes steering caster and gives the wheels a tendency to resume a straight course after a turn has been made. The rear axie remains the full floating type, with a new design housing which makes the sear in the seering is now from the left side, with an 18-inch steering wheel, while the gear change and hand brake levers remain in the center.

"The gasoline tank is increased in capacity to 15 central floating them. Studeshelp administration of the service of the wants real service. They are entitled to have real tires and consumers are now demanding them. Goodyear has had a record year in this department, and prospects for 1915 are the brightest."

remain in the center.

"The gasoline tank is increased in capacity to 16 gallons, with the filler cap under the hood to avoid a break in the smooth lines that sweep back from the new shape radiator to the wind-shield. The cowl board carries, in the center, the lighting and ignition switches and the specification which are illuminated at night by a small hooded electric light. The switches are controlled by Yale locks. Crowned fenders, without beading and with flat edge, add their part ing and with flat edge, aid their par to the heauty of the new car's design.

### SANBORN WILL TAKE MONTH OFF IN EAST

L. S. Sanborn, the popular vice-presi-Cent and treasurers of the Linz-Sanborn Motor Company, Northern California distributors of the Hupmoode and National Major G. W. Marton, Seventeenth Unit- lines has left for an extended trip throughout the East. While away Sanborn will make his initial trip to dauxater.

# FOR IMPORTANT PLACE

# ENDS HARD TRIP

Tackles Roughest Route Over Sierra; Pulls Other Cars Through.

New and unique motor car achieve-ments are right along illustrating the splendid all-around qualities of the new Maxwell "25" so that it has become a common thing for this sturdy little car to go out into almost inaccessible sec-tions and return with some new record of special merit tucked away under its

One of the most striking performances of the Maxwell "25" was the recently completed run of this car from San Francisco through the Sonora Pass to Mojave and return. The machine, an ordinary stock model, was the official press car in a tour made by several state officials, who were looking over that term

"After this long hard drive of over a thousand miles, it is gratifying to note that the Maxwell '25' returned to San Francisco in splendid condition and with practically a perfect score to its credit;
"The roads of the West, in many places are the best in the world, but in other sections they are the despeir of the motorist, especially is this true where so much new construction which are coming in about the work of the blaxwell from all these places, tells me that it is consistent adherence to the right principle of motor car manufacture. facturing which has made cars so uniformally successful all over the country."

which would spell trouble for car and

### BICYCLES INCREASE IN NUMBERS YEARLY

More bleycles will be made in the United States for 1915 than were made in any year except the very hey-day of bicycles, 20 years aso. Experts say more bleycles than ever before are being used in this country now. This is just one of the interesting points brought out by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company in its motorcycle and bicycle tire announcement for 1915.

motorcycle and bicycle tire announcement for 1915.

Sales Manager S. A. Falor, of the Motorcycle and bicycle tire department of Goodyear says:

"This year three out of every four motorcycles are Goodyear equipped. The same proportion will continue in 1915. Elx strong reasons for this are in our plan for the new year. Goodyear tires will have stronger beads than ever before. They will have gum strips between plies at the splices, same as Goodyear automobile tires. A still more durable tread ctock has been evolved for the 15 product. The feather edge of the flap has been perfected. Every Goodyear tube will carry a valve spreader, and the tubes themselves will be heavier than ever

Gabe E. Parker, registrar of the United States, and Secretary Morzina of the Brazilian embassy, are recent purchasers of Studebaker cars in Washington

# **AUCTION SALES**

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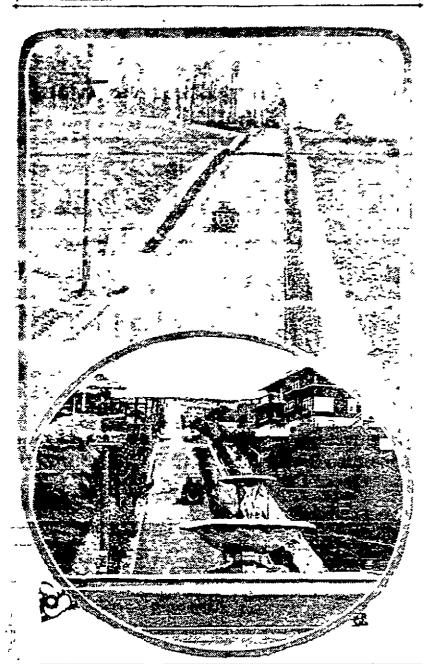
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1126 Oak Street, Near 12th Comprising odd pieces of parlor furni-ture in mahogan, and rattan, very rare price class, all other Sixes' listing at that time above \$3007. Not many, and yet those and other accomplishments have contributed to the Kissel reputation, a reputation based on a succession of successes and innovations.

"The reasons for the really remarkable demand for the detachable sedan top are not difficult to comprehend. It solves the problem of winter driving without what has seemed to many a prohibitive expense. The same service and luxury as formerly is secured at greatly reduced. PHOTOS SHOWNG THE 1915 PAIGE "35," WITH W. L. WEBBER AND ALDEN MCELEATH OF THE LOCAL DON LEE HOUSE, MAKING THE CLIMB UP OVER THE FAMOUS MARIN AVENUE HILL IN BERKLIEN.



# DROVE FORD OVER

Tires Still Carry New

One of the most remarkable trips

They left New York city September 4 in a Ford runabout, with the tire equipment consisting of two Fisk Red Top tires on the rear and two plain tread tires in front. Their ac- roads follow the hillsides, but Marin avetual running time was two weeks and nue grade is absolutely straight from top four days, for a total mileage of 3975 to bottom four days, for a total mileage of 3975 to bottom miles, over roads which were in any—
thing but good condition. They followed Lincoln Highway nearly all the distance, and reported the roads bad—might be experienced in going up a real ly cut up, owing to construction work

now being done.
While passing through Wyoming the car ran into a storm center and the car ran into a storm center and for three days it traveled hub deep through mud. Then, when the weather cleared, the car was able to negotiate the roads over the top of the drying surface on account of its light weight, but what was gained in this respect meant a greater strain and wear on the tires.

The remarkable feature of this trip was the fact that the car arrived in San Francisco with the original air in three of the Fisk tires. The fourth tire was badly cut, which necessitated

replacing.

"The Fisk Red Top Non-Skid Tire, while but recently put on the market," says R. L. Sergeant, sales manager of the Fisk Rubber Company. "has demonstrated beyond all doubt that it is the logical tire for Ford "has proved."

you do not believe this is a real cest, if your car on it sometime.

cars, with its distinct red tread, white side wall, and heavy car type construction, combining both safety and service, as the trip herein mentioned that it is the logical tire for Ford

After Transcontinental Tour 1915 Paige Auto Shows Power on Long Climb Over

A very fair test of determining the ever taken across the continent was power and cooling qualities of a modern recently completed by E B. Smith avenue hill, North Berkeley, There is a and John E. Linde of New York city, gradual ascent from the bay shore to the who arrived in San Francisco Octo- fountain, which is gearely noticeable begins. From here to the eucalyptus trees at the crost is almost a mile, and there is no let-up to the abruptness of

In all other parts of North Berkeley, the

ladder
The pictures herewith shows the hill

from the fourtain up and will serve for locating the spot. The other picture shows are what anyone would call steep, according to W. L. Webber of the Don Les interests, who says:

"Traction is good, however, and a car with good power should climb it with a

The real test is in cooling It is a daily demonstrating test of the Paige car, with five people, to climb this hill and stop the motor at the top without evidence of bolling of the water in the radiator If you do not believe this is a real test, try

# Shoot the "Hay Burner"

¶ Get rid of the old "nag"—give your customers a prompt delivery system—get a motor delivery wagon—turn your expensive delivery leaks into a profitable, trade-bringing } service. This week we are specializing in delivery wagons.

We have some live leaders at prices and on terms you can afford. DON'T BUY ANY MORE HAY-DECIDE ON A MOTOR SERVICE TODAY. Look these bargains over:

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Commerce Express, 1914, only run three months	GOVV
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Krit. 1918. Panel 100 Delivery	COEV
Jackson Truck	65777
Jackson Truck Ford, 1913, 2-pass., Master vibrator, electric horn	640E

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# ANDS PROMOTION



FRANK DIAMOND. Frank Diamond, one of the best known

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Diamond will travel the territory and issist thre various out of town agents to hardle prospects and close cesis. He is well qualified to hardle the duties of

has just returned from a motoreycle tour covering the traveled in the interest of the concern by purchase of the National Supply Stations to the concern by the standard in the interest of the concern by the standard in the interest of the concern by the standard in the interest of the concern by the standard in the interest of the concern by the standard in the national Supply Stations were owned by the Standard, the public know of such a deal as the road since Mat 19. Company was consummated last which occasioned repeated deright soon as it is effected.

FORD CAR SQUADRON OF THE OAKLAND POLICE FORCE.—Provo supplied or the Verich & Pressley Ford

Thursday and officially announced by ine pulciasois reform luoral Supply Stations, Inc., has multithred in California cities up and down the coast, service stations where motorists could get gasoline and moter oil converiently

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Mix it with your gasoline or distil-

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Will save you 20 to 50% on your gasoline bill.

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# September Was the Biggest Month in the History Of The Studebaker Corporation

In point of sales, in number of Studebakers actually sold and delivered, not only was last month the biggest September, but the biggest individual month in all the sixty-two years of Studebaker business. Isn't it remarkable that this should be true just at this time!

# Studebaker Business for September, 1914, (Automobile Division only) Sales of "SIXES" and "FOURS"-\$4,277,797.92

# Studebaker Actual Percentage of Gains in Sales for September 1914, over September, 1913 List

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Atlanta	•	•	245	Per	Cent	Gain	Minneapolis		270	Per	Cent	Gain
Boston	•	•	222	66	66	"	New York .	•	77	"	"	46
Chicago	•	•	322	66	66	66	Omaha .	•	520	"	"	66
Dallas	•		268	66	66	66	Philadelphia	•	. 752	66	66	66
Detroit	•	•	114	66	66	66	Portland, Ore.,	•	251	"	"	44
Kansas Cit	v	•	508	65	66	"	St. Louis .	٠	49	66	66	66
Los Angele	_	•	71	66	66	66	San Francisco	•	107	66	66	66

Total Average Gain 232 Per Cent

N. B.—These are merely Branch Sales and do not include the tremendou's direct sales to Studebaker Distributors and Dealers—which show an equivalent gain

Does this unprecedented Studebaker Prosperity not reflect at least normal business conditions for the whole American people?

We believe, too, that the widely spread volume of Studebaker sales in September demonstrates that American prosperity is general.

Studebaker dealers everywhere broke records in September. Every State, county, city and village in the country showed tremendous Studebaker gains.

That means that the economic conditions of this country, are universally and intrinsically sound.

This means more than isolated optimism.

It means national soundness and national confidence, Actual September Studebaker Sales.

Analyze those figures. You realize that they are proof, not merely of the national popularity of a long established house and its standard-product, but of the unfaltering courage and untroubled outlook of the American people.

Also those astonishing figures prove more than the overwhelming popularity of the Studebaker line, the new Studebaker "FOURS" and Studebaker "SIXES," and the distinctive Studebaker manufacturing methods and ideals and integrity.

Those astonishing figures attest the national appreciation of what has gone before in the sixty-two years of Studebaker history.

That is Studebaker Service.

The Studebaker Corporation does not merely sell a motor. It sells motoring.

A Studebaker purchaser buys not merely a Studebaker car-but he also buys Studebaker Factory Service. The Studebaker Corporation is represented not merely

by salesmen, but by Servicemen. The Studebaker Corporation keeps Studebaker cars run-

ning for Studebaker owners. Every city and village in the country is a Studebaker service-station.

Studebaker Branches, Studebaker representatives everywhere, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Rio Grande, are equipped, are instructed, are pledged to give Studebaker Service.

For such service the Studebaker Corporation has more than \$1,000,000 worth of Studebaker parts distributed among Studebaker representatives.

That means immediate, economical, personal service to Studebaker owners—everywhere.

This one achievement of organization has entered, we believe, largely into the achievement of Studebaker Sales. Studebaker owners everywhere are selling Studebakers for

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Full floating rear axie with Timken Bearings Clectric starting and light-ing, Extra sized tires Safety tread on the rear, Built-in windshield, One-man" type silk mohair top, Crown fenders

# FRENCH HUDSON DEALER TELLS OF WAR

### The Military Situation Is Building Future for America

After an absence of 14 months in Europe with headquarters at Farts, John A. Olt, expert manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, has just returned to Dottolt, according to a very intensiting letter received verrenda by Manager Chas-H Burman of the Oblight H. O. Harrison Company in which the following information is given

"The Hudson Company's branch in Paris has been the neadquarters for their bisiness covering the United Kingdom. Continental Europe and North Africa. While the Hudson Company and established connections in pearly all of the European countries, because of the war conditions and falling of in all trade, the Paris office was closed recently and headquarters transfer on London.

"The garage connected with this Paris office was located in what is known as the influent caned a strip about 200 meters (2.5 vards) wide on the outside of the old Paris fortifications. Under tha terms of all leases covering property in this military zone, there was always the possibility of this garage being razed for military purposes in the event of the siege of Paris.

"At the time Oit left Paris, the Germans were about 22 miles from that city end had been going forward rapidly Therefore, it was advisable to vacate the premises and store the company's propert in a safer place

ert in a safer place
"Incident to war conditions and their
effect on automobiles, it is interesting to
learn that from the date i at mobilizamas code-ad a car on id not circulate in or near Paris or any outer of the
entrenched camps without a special militurn permit. Of course, the passengers
of the car were also required to snow on
demend a special pass, showing their nationality, etc

tionality, etc

As an illustration, Oit states in making a short trip of about 150 miles from Houlgate on the coast of Normandy to Paris, the sentries stopped the car and called for the car and personal military papers from 15 to 40 times on different trips during the latter part of August

Several Hudson cars are now at the rort on both sides of the battle line Notable among them there is a car taken b) Captain Rawtinson of London, who is serving on the staff of General French Other Hudsons are in use with the French, Austrian and German armies According to a well-known automobile authority in France, there are estimated to be 150 000 automobiles of all kinds in use, either actually at the front or exclusivel- in military service. A great many of these cars are being destroyed in the actual fighting, but others are being sacrificed just as rapily through neglect and the consequent abandonment on the roadsides. It is not difficult to realize that if a car is being pursued by an enemey and something goes wrong with the car, little time is to be had in which to make necessary repairs. To prevent a car falling into the hands of the pursuing enemy, such cars are usu-ally run into a gitch or otherwise so badly damaged that they are practically worth-

The actual part played by motor transport in the present European war will probably not be known until after the war is over, but it is a certainty that the speed of many of the actions is due to the quick moving of patrols of soldiers, trachine guna, etc., by means of automobiles.

tomobiles.
AUTO IMPORTANT FACTOR.

"Besides the actual destruction of motor transport, there has been a tremendous loss of horses and wrecking of railroad tracks. Therefore, through the - endre wer zone, the means of transportation are already badly crippled, and with the withdrawal of special military transports, the means of transport remaining will be very limited for months after the war is over Automobiles should therefore play an extremely important part in the re-lial of commerce and the transportation of passengers as well as goods.

'The effect of this on the development

of trade in American cars is difficult to estimate or in any way foresee. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that there must be a period, however, of reconstruction and re-organization of the factories in the manufacturing countries of Great Britain, France, Germany, Beiglum and Austria. -Probably the greatest part of this reconstruction is a matter of personnel but it is also quite possible that a number of factories have already been destroyed. Then again, the stocks of finished cars, both in factories and in the selesrooms of these invaded countries, as well as in the United Kingdom, have been about depleted, as even at the present time in England there is considerable activity in some of the automobile factories in trying to fill government or-

ders
"None of the various co'onial possessions had more than normal stocks of cars, excepting, possibly, some of the bouth American countries. While the general trade of the various colonial and distant countries have been seriously impaired by the European war, yet there is a certain amount of liquidiation that will be going on in the automobile business of side of Europe, and within a comparatively short time, this liquidation should clear any accumulated stocks of European cars.

CRITAL OPPORTUNITY IS HERE,

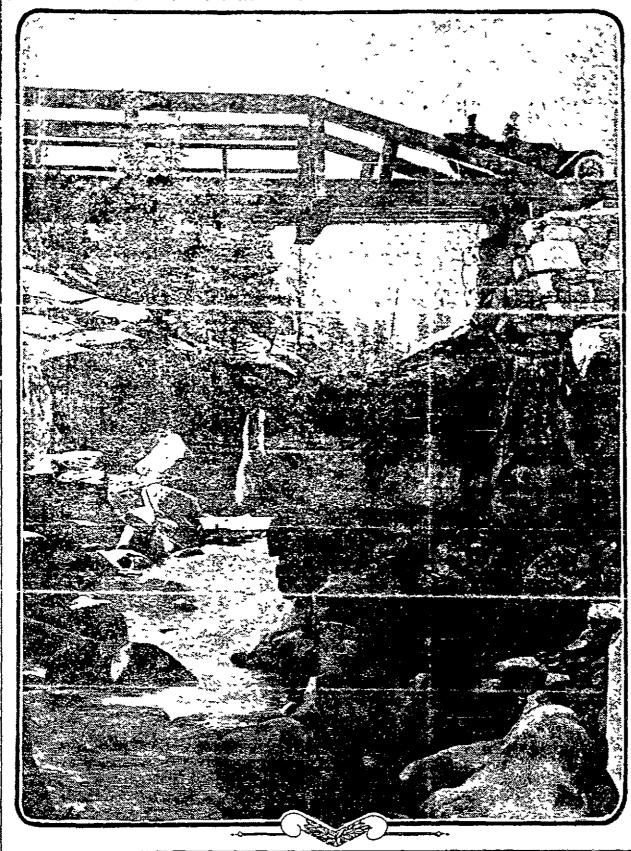
The opportunity that wal be presented for American cars in Colonial possessions is not so much one of immediate args sales, but rather an opportunity for the manufacturers of the United States to lav a proper foundation and get a fair consideration for their goods in the nonmanufacturing countries. Probably the ore greatest handicap to the more rap'd development of the export trade in American cars has been that they have not had a chance to be properly demonstrated. Naturally, the competition of European manufacturers has been severe and usually along the lines of placing the American car in a class considerably below the average of the European car Considerable capital has been made out of such arguments by distributors of nothing but European cars.

This ro more possible for an American manufacturer of motor cars to go out and pick up foreign trade when he is ready for it, than it has been possible for any of the other large American companies who have developed a good export business, to pick up that business quickly. The development of the export trade in raw materials, such as wheat, cotton, etc., does not require the technical training for selling education of customers etc., that is required to develop special machinery, automobiles, etc.

The selling of a good part of the output of machinery manufacturers has become a real necessity with large American manufacturers. In some individual cases, export business is still treated as

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TYPICAL SCENERY OF THE HIGH SIFRRAS THAT IS ATTRACTING THE EYES OF THE MOTORING WORLD TO CALIFORNIA. PHOTO SHOWS MAXWELL "25," SHOD WITH NOBBY TREAD TIRES, CRUSSING ONE OF THE BRIDGES SPANNING MOUNTAIN STREAM IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.



OVERLAND AUTOS
WIN FAST RACES

Overland cars won a sweeping victory by capturing five firsts in six starts in the big September racing meet on the famous course at Ornond-Davtona beach, Florida. Large fields contested for nonors in each of the events before a crowd of 15 090 spectators. Of the eight cups offered by the racing committee, six were won by Overlands.

six were won by Overlands.

In the 5-mile race for cars measuring more than 230 cubic inces puston displacement, an Overland 1°14 speedster for away from its competitors completing the course in four minutes flat. As

the cars were sent away from a standing start, the average of more than seventy miles per hour is extraordinarily fast for a stock car. The Overland chassis was equipped with a special racing body and wire widels. The same car had no difficulty in repeating the victory in the lu-mile race which was won in the fast time of 8 30. An accident, in which several of the cars were permanently disabled, prevented the completion

of the 20-mile event.

An O'erlard roadster, which had been in continuous service for two rears, won all three events for cris of less than 230 inches displacement, completing the 5-mile event in 4 25 the 10-mile event in 11 20 and the 20-mile event in 21-40 although the Will s-Overland Company

has never built a racing car and in no way encourages the sport, its cars have repeatedly made exceptionally good snowings in competion with cars built by companies which specialize in the manufacture of racing vehicles. Among the recent events won by Overland are the 150-mile free-for-all road race at Visalia, Cal., the 25-mile race at the Athens, Ohlo, track, the 400-mile non-stop run of the German Automobile Club, Dusseldorf, Germany, the annual reliability trials of the Norwegian Automobile Club, and the Spokane-Walla. Walla 200-mile road race. The latter event was run in a driving rain, which made the road conditions exceedingly bad for a speed event. Although it was the smallest car entered, the sturdy Overland won the race by a



# Just the Car for You—

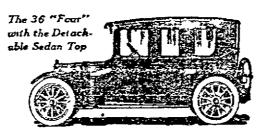
The KisselKar "36" at \$1450 f. o. b. factory is just the car for the man who exercises care and discrimination in buying

Here is a car that is not skimped, that is as light as it is possible to build an enduring car; that is masterful in its performance on all roads; that is making remarkable records in fuel and thre economy.

It is a sturdy, capable, handsome, powerful, perfectly - balanced manufactured car with an engine that will compel your admiration — a complete automobile in every mechanical and aesihetic sense.

'The original KisselKar Two-Door Body with individual forward seats—first introduced by Kissel and already widely imitated—can be had with this car at no additional cost.

For \$350 more the Kissel Detachable Sedan Top is obtainable, thus effecting an ideal combination for winter and summer driving at a moderate cost. This top, with



every appointment of the finest closed coach, solves the problem of all-year motoring. No expert is required to put it on or take it off.

Buy your KisselKar with Sedan Top attached now. Enjoy its luxury and comfort all winter. Remove the top in the spring—no expense involved.

KISSELKAR—Fore-door, 5-passenger, F. O. B. Factory. \$1450 KISSELKAR—Fore-door, 7-passenger, F. O. B. Factory. \$1550 See the new Kissel 36 "Four" and 48 "Six." You will quickly appreciate why

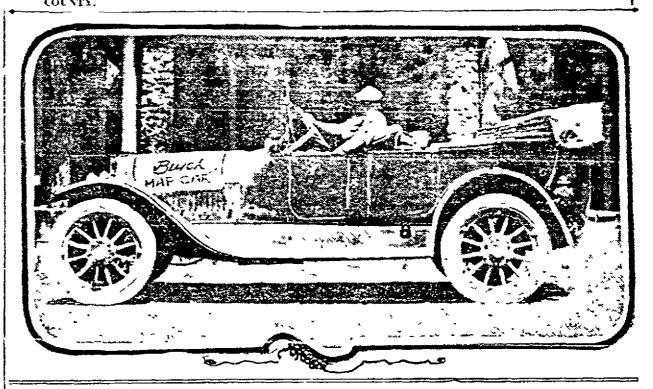
people are buying the KisselKar. Come in today—the new models are here.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

Broadway at Twenty-fourth Street San Francisco

Oakland

Lakeside 177 Los Angeles THE TRIBUNI-BUICE SIX MAP-MAKING CAR LEAVING HIGHLAND SPRINGS IN LAKE COUNTY, ON ITS WAY OUT OVER THE PIETA TOLL ROAD, WHICH IS ONE OF THE BEST ROADS IN CAKE COUNTY.



KISSEL KAR IS AMONG LEADERS

"Kissel Kars have always stood for all that was high class in motor car construction. With materials of the finest grade, made by workmen of the highest skill, modeled in excellent taste, with every comfort and convenience in equipment that money could afford, the Kissel Motor Car Company has never departed from its original rule of furnishing in the Kiesel War the best automobile that could

possibly be turned out for the money. To

"The low price of the new '36' four is due entirely to the evolution in automobie production and manufacturing economies. Such a car was an impossibility four years ago, even a year ago such a car could not have been produced for the money. Improved facilities and increased production have made it possible to deliver this remarkable value.

d "The new Kissel Kar is driven by an entirely new and improved Kisselbuilt denote that has shown most wonderful

records in tests, making from two and one-half miles to fifty miles an hour on direct drive, with remarkable economy of fuel. It is of the L-head type, cast en bloc, with 4½-inch bore and 5½-inch stroke, making a most powerful motor. Quietness and smooth-Tunning are assured through the use of only three timing greats to drive the camshaft, circulating may and magnetic.

Quietness and smooth-running are assured through the use of only three timing gears to drive the camsbaft, circulating pump and magneto. These gears are of the helical type, and have very wide faces. The large leather face cone clutch is so placed as to be easily reached by removing a manhole cover located amidables.

# HUDSON Six-40-\$1550 This Year

A Million (\$1,000,000) dollars worth of Hudson Cars were sold in one week within the last month.

The average sales for the past four weeks have been \$930,000 per week.

In one day alone individual buyers paid 5, \$235,600 for Hudson Cars.

The average production for the past month has been 100 cars per day.

Nearly 1000 were shipped by express to minimize delays.

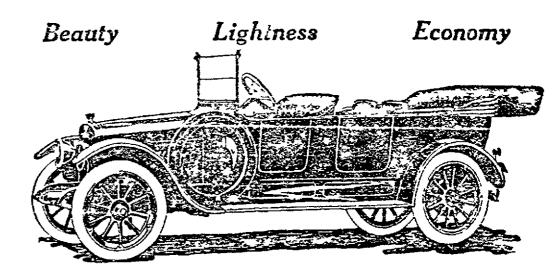
Actual sales of Hudson Cars have been five times as many, five times, mark you, as were sold at this season last year.

Compare this car with all New-Year Models. See where it excels, and in how many ways.

See why The Hudson Six-40 outsells any other car in the world with a price above \$1200

# IT HAS NO RIVAL

IN



# H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 BROADWAY, CHAS. H. BURMAN, Manager. 1200 VAN NESS AVE., Oakland San Francisco.

# STUDEBAKER HELPS 1915 MODELS HERE REMARKABLE TIME SOUTHERN MEN ATTRACT INTEREST OVER COAST ROAD

Cotton, Waives Prospect of Profit.

In a novel and theroughly typically

Orders Big Expenditures for The New Oakland Roadster Is Paige Roadster Rambles Over Smart Looking and Speedy.

The first of the new Oakland roadsters workers in pincing on the interest over which it is almost impossible and in cents a pound.

President P. S. Fish outlined the StudeThe speaking of the new Oakland roadThe speaking of the new Oakland road-

Rough Detours Off the Highways.

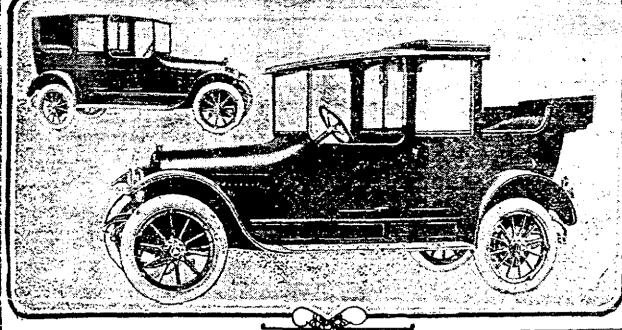
One of the fastest, if not the fastest In a novel and thoroughly typically American way, The Studebaler Corporation of South Bend and Detroit has sust arrived at the Oakland house entered the cutton market on a large sation, not only among the superis considered has furnished to the managers of its branches in Atlanta, Dallas, and St. Louis, through which centers is handled the distribution throughout the south of the firm's automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles.

The first order is for the purchase of 560 bales. This cotton will be bought at 10 cents a pound.

President F. S. Fish outlined the Studebaker plan in a brief interview.

"We are buying this cotton," he said, "because of our belief that, in the conditions which now prevail, we owe a definite duty to the southern planters this residence. Having taken the avency large piece of ranch property in the San

TWO VIEWS OF THE NEW 1915 RUDSON SIX-40 LANDAU LIMOUSINE.



and from there no step was made until learned, this is the fastest trip that they reached Pasa Robles.

The road from Arroyo Grande to Pismo The road from Arroyo Grands to Pismo is in very bad shape, and the Paige was given an awful beating. The boulevard is completed for a distance north of San Luis Obispo, but on the north side of the grade the highway work is under way, and the detours are in a bad state. So much time was lost there, it was necessary to keep the speed up to fifty for many miles after passing Paso Robles. Kemp had unusual luck. Not only did he have no mechanical trouble on the he have no mechanical trouble on the entire run, but it was not necessary to hange a single tire. As far as can be 000 motorcycles registered in Italy.

"A car in which the

streamline suggestion

is carried out from the

front to the back-a

distinct and pleasing

novelty. The effect is

to impart a unity to

the design that many

other makers would

do well to study."-

Automobile Topics,

August 8, 1914.

has been made over the coast route since the Cadillac established the record of 14 hours and 49 minutes, a record that

14 hours and 49 minutes, a record that has stood for over three years.

The Paige is proving itself a sturdy car in many such road tests. In a 700-mile trip over the Arizona desert the officials of the Western Automobile Association were carried on the pathfinding trip for the Phoenix road race without trouble. The cur reached all points on schedule time. claims at the Detroit factory and at the

has charge of all service, parts orders and

F. C. Van Olsen, who recently made a cross-continental motorcycle trip to New York, has started back to California. He is making the returns trip over the

various Studebaker branches.

CARS SHOW CLASS

Photos of New Models Arrive Here Showing Wealth of Refinement.

Photographs have been received by Charles Burman, Oak'and manager the H. O. Harrison Company, the local Modeun electricator, of the latest member

of the Hudson enclosed car family. This is the dismitted and convenient landau limousine, a car that promises to become as popular in America as it is in Europe. It is built on the Hudson Six-40 chassis, ensuring inechanical efffciency to an unusual degree.

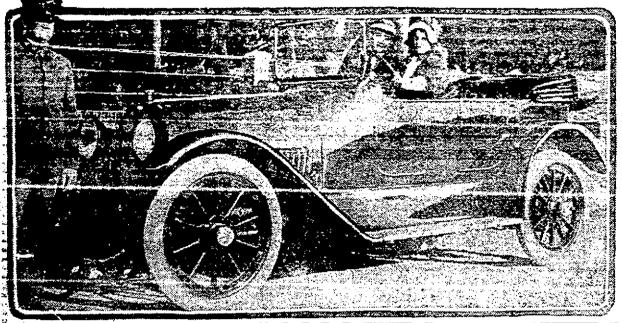
The Hudson enclosed cars are famous for combining luxury and distinction without extravagance. This landaulet pracesses all the comforts of a standard dropped to give practically all the ad-

MAURER SERVICE ENGINEER.

The appointment of E. P. Maurer, M. In the possibility of a leak. The only leather used is in a pertian of the back corporation of America is announced by Vice-President E. R. Benson, Maurer in the older style of leather tops that the control is a pertiant of the back countries. It is the control in the older style of leather tops that the control is a big improvement. aluminum top is a big improvement.
Full details of the new car, with photographs, styles and samples of upholstery. and other details have been received by Burman.

> Motoroycle dealers of Cincinnati, O. are planning exhibits in connection with the automobile show which is to be held

THE HANDSOME NEW HAYNES LIGHT SIX IN GOLDEN GATE PARK IN SAN FRANCISCO.



making this expenditure in a way which

staple. Far more limitends in determin-ing our present course was, however, our dwn feeling of obligation to the southern planters, virtually all of whom are our customers, and many of whom have bought Studebaker goods for two genera-tions.

"Our investment in cotton will be virtually a loan in which we assume the
entire risk. If we are able to eventually
dispose of our cotton at an advanced
price, we will turn over the ultimate
profit to the growers from whom we
bought it.

bought it. purchase of our own goods and had no strings whatever attached to it. We also aim to make the distribution of our

who are suffering so distressingly as the but a short time ago. I had not had the the 1915 products.

will enable us to place every cent of it with the southern farmers—the productors. The productors or middle men.

"We have abundant confidence in the south and in the future of its great staple. Far more influential in determinations are included in the same chassis as the '37' touring car and equipped with the same standard approved appliances. An ideal car for the doctor or business man, or for any one or twopessenger use. Readster in every sense of the wordpowerful, speedy, clean-cut and with unusual road stability. The body design is the pure streamline with clean sides and running boards. In the rear is a large baggage compartment with a panel door."

> Four days and a half. That's the time it took Carl H. Swartz and Harley Bur-chell to ride their motorcycles from Freeport, Ill., to New York City.

representation in virtually every cotton-growing county in the southern states," The details of the Studebaker plan are investment as broad as possible. In this growing county in the southern states," undertaking we shall work in close touch with our vehicle and automobile dealers, thus availing ourselves of an advisory Studebaker car dealer here.

Joaquin valley, and it was absolutely result, of the European war. We are chance to visit the factory and look over necessary that they reach here not later than 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon When tals condition developed, they had only twenty-three hours to make their preparations and reach here. Kemp and Roland had planned to make the trip in their Paige, but had expected to take

three days.

They left Los Angeles at midnight and made a fast trip to Santa Barbara. reaching there as dawn was breaking. They found this section of the road good In places, but over the Casitas mountains experienced some rough going. The were advised to go over the San Marco grade and after a short stop for a bite to eat and fuel, left Santa Burbara for the run to Pasa Robles. The San Marcos grade was rough, but in order to make time they snot the car over the filli as fast as it would ramble, and made good time despite road conditions. Into Los Olivos they found the going fair, and the road was not bad on to Santa Maria. North of there was some more bad road and by this time there was considerable travel on the road, and as it was necessary to slow down going through the towns, they lost some valuable time. Gasoline was taken on at Santa Maria,

# The First European Streamline

The new 1915 Detroiter is the first American example of that pure grace and beauty of design which Europeans call "streamline." You have seen hints of it in other cars. See now the actuality in the Detroiter. Visit our salesrooms. Examine the car at your leisure. Try it on the road. This is absolutely the first real European streamline in America; first high-speed, long stroke, ball-bearing motor; lightest car of its class; biggest car for the money.

Brought Out in This Country

Tremendous power at all speeds distinguishes the ball-bearing Detroiter motor. French motors of this type won all first four prizes at the Indisnapolis races this year; and German motors of the same type, on July fourth, carried off the three first honors in the great French classic, the Grand Prix, at Lyons.

The Detroiter is the only car made in America with this type of motor-e model of what The Automobile calls "epitome of the best that Europe can provide in design and construction."

More than that, as Motor Magazine states, "the economy of the foreign car is much greater then that of the American product. The American people are demending economical operation."

The Detroiter is the answer to this demand. Over roads of every description this handsome car carries five passengers from twenty to twenty-five miles on every gallon of fuel.

Thirty-five year noteworthy features also mark the new Detroiter. We invite every person interested in the coming type of American motor car to visit our salestrooms. It is worth whilefor the new Detroiter is distinctly a revelation.

Some of the 85 Special Features

113-inch wheelbass.
22 horsepower.
Worm-driven silent starting motor.
Full-floating rear sxls.
2-point platform rear spring suspens

2-point platform rear spring suspension.
Actual one-man top.
Four 24-inch doors.
Non-skid rear tires.
20-operation body faish. Laxurious uphotets
Fuel tank in cowl.
Ventilating, rain-vision windshield.
Ball-bearings throughout.
Multiple disc jutch in ofl.
Duplex tire carrier in rear.
Rounded radiator with radiator mud shield.
Tullies searchlights.

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Emergency search kamp.
Electric digar lighter.
Aluminum encased instrument board. All recording instruments combined in one unit.
Electric-flash oil gauge.
Carburetor above frame.
Both zutomatic and manual spark advance.
Horn button in center of steering wheel.
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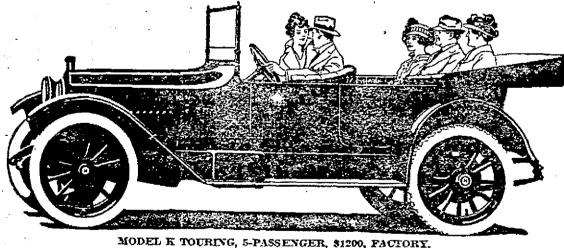
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Real service of the quick and dependable brand is a boon to automobile owners.

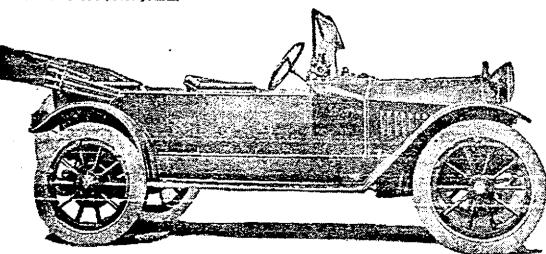
We give such service to DETROITER owners. a kind of service that makes DETROITER ownership a distinct delight and pleasure.

# Announcement 1915 HUPMOBILE

Two Models The Family Car Power, Comfort \$1050 2 \$1250 The Family Car and Economy



Large, roomy tonneau, 119-inch wheel base, 34x4 tires. Regular equipment; Westinghouse electric starting and lighting system, non-stallable motor, 12-volt storage battery, locking device, rain vision ventilating windshield, one-man silk mohair top with form-fitting envelope; quick, adjustable side curtains robe will foot mile and one with the develope of the base of the start of tains, robe rail, foot rail and cocoa mat in tonneau, demountable rims, license brackets, and the weight, fully equipped, 2650 pounds.



MODEL 32 TOURING, \$1050, FACTORY.

Bour-passenger, 106-inch wheel base, 33x4 tires. Regular equipment; Westinghouse electric starting and lighting system and the same equipment as in the larger model K; weight 2300 pounds.

Each succeeding year of motor car building shows that the buying public demands to a greater degree three qualities in a motor car: Power, Comfort and Economy of Operation.

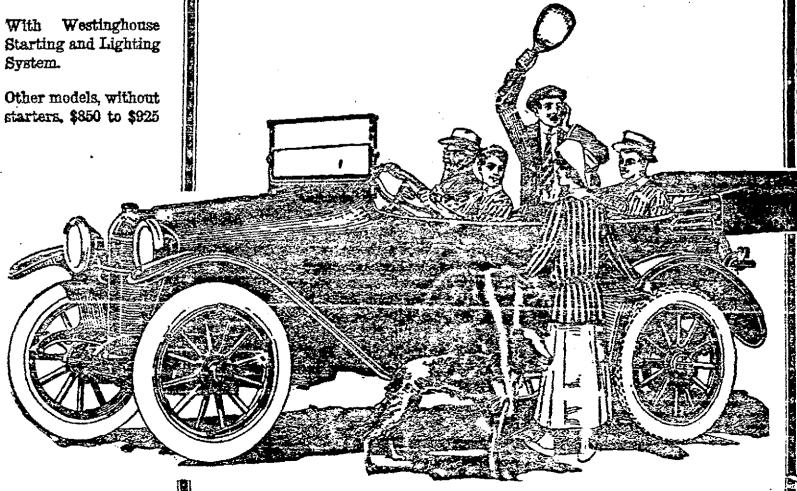
The new 1915 Hupmobile is the answer to the insistent and widespread demand created for a car of low price that has all the power, speed, comfort and luxuriousness of the most expensive designs. This bigger Hupmobile is the product of many months of experimental work. Its low price is the result of quantity production and maximum efficiency in our manufacturing organization.

During the past month we have tried out nearly all of the different makes of automobiles selling from \$1000 to 12000 and after careful consideration we have decided that the Hupmobile, with its great repu-

During the past month we have tried out hearty all of the different makes of automobiles setting from \$1000 to \$2000, and after careful consideration we have decided that the Hupmobile, with its great reputation among owners and with the added attractions and splendid performance of this new 1915 model, that it was the car for us to handle and recommend to our friends. We are certain this car, with our unequaled service plan, is going to be the best value for the year 1915. Call or phone for demonstration.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co. Jackson Sts.

Day and Night Service Terms to Responsible Parties HUPP MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.



CARL CHRISTENSEN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

540 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. 287 12th St., Oakland.

LARGEST CANVAS SIGN IN THE WORLD WHI CH THE LINZ-SANBORN COMPANY, COAST DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE HUPMOBILE, HAVE HAD PAINTED FOR THE FORTHCOMING INDUSTRIAL FAIR AT THE COLISETM, WHICH WILL BE HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO FROM OCTOBER 17 TO 25. THE SIGN IS 220 FEET LONG by 18 FEET WIDE, PAINTED ON BOTH SIDES, AND WILL BE SUSPENDED FROM THE ROOF OF THE COLISETY

HURACELLE

Roadster Trims Fast Mail in Run From Johannesburg

to Durban.

An Overland roadster recently performed the feat of beating the fast Natal train on the long trip from Johannesburg to Durlan, according to word received by Oakland manager J. T. Barnes of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. Overland distributors, Despite the hard going encountered throughout the run, the car succeeded in bettering the time of the train by 8 hours and 20 minutes on the round trip of

A large crowd saw the Overland and the big mail train leave Johan-nesburg station at 5 o'clock on a Sat-urday evening. The car reached Dur-ban, the end of the first lap, at 1:35 the following afternoon, five hours ahead of the train, after making stops at all points where the train was scheduled to stop to take on mail or change engines. At 5:50 on the same day the automobile and the train left simultaneously for the re-turn trip. The Overland reached Johannesburg at 3:39 p. m. on Mon-day, three hours ahead of the truin, which made both trips on schedule

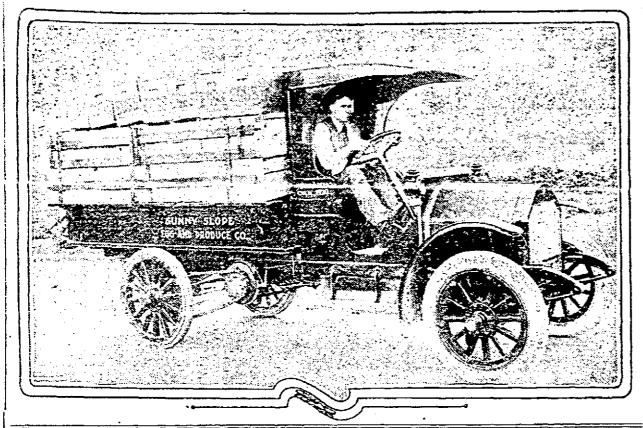
time.

The distance is equivalent to a trip from New York to Louisville, Ky.

Those who realize the extreme conencountered in South Africa declare that the time recorded is re-The roads are rough and sandy in places, becoming merely bush tracks. This in itself discour-ages long distance automobile runs. ages long distance automobile runs. In addition, the Overland was delayed by 104 gates marking the boundaries of the large African ranches. The driver was forced to bring the car to a dead stop, dismount, drive through, then stop and close the gate before starting on his way. The only involuntary stop was caused by a puncture on the famous Majuba Hill.

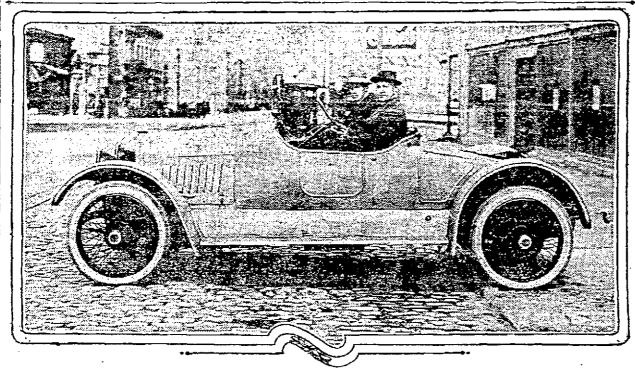
· Unlike many other preparations mar keted for the purpose of clearing the C. R. (Only Carbon Remover) is making a steady hit with all who have tried it out, according to Hub A. Wood the agent the carbon removing compound in

Oakland. been so consistent in the past." says Wood, "That I set about some months ago to find a compound that would really do the work. I tried out almost every known preparation that I ran across dur-



ONE OF THE MANY WILLYS-CTILITY TRUCKS THAT ARE MAKING GOOD IN THE SERVICE OF THE MERCHANTS OF OAKLAND. PROTO SHOWS THE TRUCK OF THE SUNNY SLOPE EGG AND PRODUCE COMPANY, LOADED SKY-HIGH, READY TO START ON ITS ROUNDS.

AL COSBY, HEAD OF THE A. B. COSBY MOTOR COMPANY, IN THE ATTRACTIVE NEW PREMIER-WEID-ELEX ROADSTER THAT HAS JUST REACHED SAN FRANCISCO.



take them apart and cut the carbon out, I could. The results since have vindibut as soon as I tried out the O. C. R., cated my judgment in the matter and I

ing that time and was about convinced I changed my mind regarding carbon re-that such a fluid was not to be had and moving compounds and secured the that have tried the O. C. R. out, re-order the only way to clean engines was to exency for the local territory as fast as soon as the sample supply is out."

HERE THIS WEEK

New Model Shows Remarkable Features in New Series Machines.

The new Detroiter which is announced in this issue of THE TRIBUNE and which makes its first appearance in Oakland next Tuesday, promises to be one of the most popular of the lower-priced cars represented on the coast this season. The Detroiter has been steadily coming along ever since it was first placed on the market and the new 1915 models which are due here snow the remarkable progress made by the Briggs Detroiter Company, staring in on a modest scale, yet with the idea of building a car at a ery low price with practically all of the high grade features of more expensive cars and finally placing a 1915 model that has been the recipient of more comment from motoring magazines and auto critics than usually falls to the lot of any new

series from a motor factory. As soon as the new cars arrive in Oakland next Tuesday it will be immediately placed on exhibition at the Idora Park Automobile Show held in conjunction with the Alameda County Carnival attraction. Carl Christensen, the coast distributor for the Detroiter, and John Fremming, the Oakland dealer, will personally look after the car in the show. and be on hand to explain its vantage points to interested motorists. In speaking of the new Detroiter yes-

terday Christensen says: "The new car is a revelation even to myself, and I have always watched the actory's progress, with keen interest.
When C. S. Briggs first announced the specifications of his first series of the Detroiter car I took the first train East and secured the agency for the coast. Every year since we have had better and more popular cars from the factory. The new model now due will be, I am sure, one of the best selling cars of the sea-

REPUBLIC TIRE AGENTS INCREASED IN NUMBERS

As Alameda county grows in importance in the motoring world so must the arrangements for the distribution of cars and accessory products from in the territory handled out of Oakland. This week prominent among the changes made is the announcement of M. E. Murray of he Pacific Coast management for the Republic Rubber company, to the effect that he had appointed the Jones Auto Supply company to also handle the fam-ous line of Republic tires in this field. The Republic tires are handled now in Oakland by the new agency—the Jones Auto Supply company, and the Imperial Garage and Supply company, according

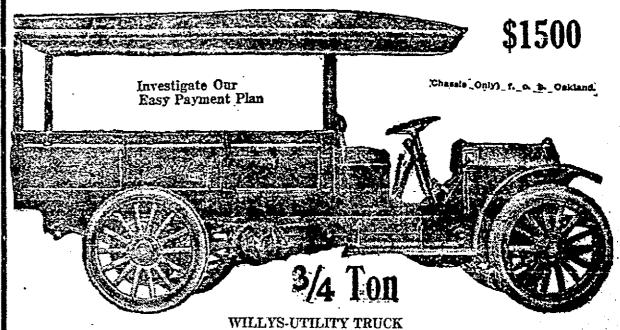
TRYS FOR RECORD.

In an effort to lower the trans-continental motorcycle record held by E. 9. Baker of Indianapolis, Harry Mead of Denver has started on a cross-continent-al dash from Venics, Cal., to New York. Mead is well prepared for the hardships of the trip, having been almost constant-ly in the saddle of his Harley Davidson during the summer. He has covered 15,-000 miles awheel in the last four months,

A party of Kentucky motorcyclists, headed by W. T. Davis of Maysville, are making a tour to Denver.

# Procrastination—The Thief of Time Horse Delivery—The Thief of Profits

Time is money—do not procrastinate. Motor delivery means profit—that's what you are in business for. Holiday business is coming-get ready for it now on terms that will not affect your holiday stock buying, and at prices you can easily save out of the profits that will accrue, we will install an up-to-the-minute motor delivery service for you according to your requirements, with our famous Willy-Utility light delivery trucks or Overland delivery wagons in either panel top or express body types. Business getters and money makers, every one of them. Let's figure with you now before the heavy holiday trade starts.



J. W. LEAVITT

2853 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 616

301 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

Phone Market 411

S o'clock every evening all of the side

WAR SCENES ARE DESCRIBED BY AUTOIST (Continued From Page 34)

econdary and to be handled as a filler then domestic business becomes a little slack; but the far-sighted manufacturer loes not wait to be forced to go after export trade, but sets out to spend his two or three or five years to get a reputation for his product so that his export trade will become a real asset to him. A certain number of the large manufacturers of special machinery have, through a period of development, now reached a stage where from 30 to 50 per cent of their trade is export; but they did not reach that point of a sudden, nor by means of selling only a surplus out-

POST CARD QUERY.
Olt has just received a postcard from

a certain dealer in Alsace-Lorraine asking whether the Hudson Company is taking the precaution to have a stock of cars on hand in Europe to meet the situation that will be created when peace is declared. There is only an evidence of the possibilities for future business. Of course

olt expressed himself as being delighted to have returned to the United States, as during the last few days he was in Paris, it was a daily occurrence to come out and look for the German aeroplanes which were dropping bombs was in Paris, it was a daily occurrence to come out and look for the German aeroplanes which were dropping bombs on the city. Paris at that time was an entirely different appearing city from in Paris throughout the month of September 1 that the tourist is familier with. At temper

ralk cafes were closed and the tables and chairs cleared. Restaurants were only allowed to be open until 9:50. With the exception of one or two cinema-theaters, operated on behalf of the Red Cross, no places of amusement were open. A limited number of hotels were possibilities for future business. Of course, the Hudson car has, through a Systematic plan of organization, become established in Europe; and it is because of the building up of the reputation there similar to that which the company has in America, that such an inquiry is received, even in the stress of war times where there does not seem to be any immediate prospect of peace.

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# Standard Oil Company (California.)

To the Motoring Public:

On October 8, 1914, we purchased the properties of the National Supply Stations Inc., which will be operated on and after Monday, October 12th, by this company.

It is with pleasure that we announce the consummation of this purchase, feeling that it gives us an opportunity for further carrying out our long established policy of improving whenever possible our service to the motoring public.

> STANDARD OIL COMPANY California

Supply stations where Red Crown Gasoline and Zerolene Lubricants may be obtained conveniently and at a reasonable price are located at the following nearby points:

OAKLAND 44th St. and Telegraph Ave. Broadway and Piedmont Ave. 12th and Fallon Streets. Hobart and Grove Streets. Grand Ave. and Montecito.

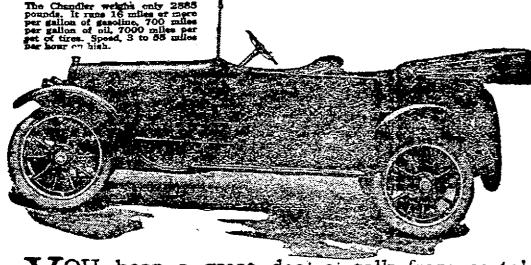
19th Street and Broadway.

College and Shafter Avenues.

BERKELEY Shattuck and Durant Aves.

SAN FRANCISCO Golden Gate Ave. & Hyde St. Polk and Market Streets. Sutter and Mason Streets.

# Light Weight with Extreme Strength



VOU hear a great deal of talk from certain interested quarters about the "danger" of sacrificing strength in building light-weight cars.

Well, they have to talk about something.

Now, what's the truth about this question? Is it really necessary — as some would have you think — that a car of average size, 120 inch wheel base, should weigh two tons or more?

Is it really necessary to use heavy cast iron parts when the very best engineering practice proves that aluminum or pressed steel serve better and with much less weight?

No, it is not necessary!

The Chandler Light-Weight Six has proved that greatest strength, greatest safety, can go hand in hand with light weight.

Modern engineering has accomplished this.

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# U.C. Varsity Wallops Alumni 22-3; Freshmen Defeat St. Mary's

# CARDS DOWN OLYMPICS: SECOND VARSITY 24; OAKLAND HIGH 6

Fast Gridiron Work the Feature of Stanford Double

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 10.—
It was not until eight minutes of the second half was over today that the versity "got going," and then it defeated the Olympic Club 19-6. Until this time the contest was a battle of the forwards, a battle fiercely fought and extremely even. The club team was the strongest aggregation that has opposed the varsity this season. There was no let-up to their play, even when it was evident that they were beaten. In fact, it was in the last three minutes that Hawkes, Olympic center, ran through a scattered field for the only club try. Montgomery converted. Features outstanding were the first two tries scored by the cardinal. In the first Reeves picked the ball from the ruck and placed it near the danger mark. Erb then got the leather and passed to Lachmund for a whichwind try.

As a result of the dropout Austin received the ball, swerved through the Olympic forwards and passed to Lachmund, who lost the ball. Braden recovered and went over between the goal losts. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 10.

mund, who test the ball. Eraden recovered and went over between the goal posts. Austin converted from a difficult angle. Stanford scored three more tries after this.

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The second varsity won from Cakland High, 21-6, in a game that was notable for fight and vim. The transbay lads put up a stubborn defense, and in the second period of play startled by well-executed attack. Better combination work by the Stanford back field proved the undoing of the prep school organization, but the latter need feel no qualms of conscience over its work. Stanford scored six tries, four in the first haif and two in the second. Oakland chalked up their numbers when Fowler passed to Krone near the Stanford line, and when Black kicked a penalty goal from twenty-tive yards.

In the morning game the freshmen had little trouble winning from San Jose High, 35-0. The prep school team was outclassed in all departments and soon succumbed to the onslaughts of 1918. The school team played good ball, but superiority in weight and combination play won for the bables. The new lineup as arranged by Coach Brown proved entirely satisfactory. Waiters at half instead of Walker, who was behind the scrum in the second varsity-Oaklend game, got his passes away in good style. Grove, Kirksey and Neusner were constantly on the attack and furnished some excitement. At the end of the first half the score was 14-0, but the freshmen had excitement. At the end of the first half the score was 14-0, but the freshmen had smelled blood, and in the second session chalked up 21 points more. Out of eight tries scored Fisher converted four. The

line-ups:

Varsity-Hall (Kester), Soper (Clark),
Wines, Clover, Braden (Halsted), Gard
(Ogden), Pettingill Wylie (Ogden), forwards; Erb (Tilton), half; Austin (Andurews), five-eighths, Lachmund (Gard),
draws), five-eighths, Lachmund (Gard),
(Lachmund), Urban, wings; Andrews
(Templeton), full.

Olympic-G. Brown, Quill, Stafford
(Miller) Tissot, Myers, Guerin, Armitage, F. Brown forwards; McAbee half;
Hale Lunt, five-eighths; Hawks, center;
Best, Stolk wings; Montgomery full.

Referee, Plamer Fuller.

full.

Referee, J. O. Miller,
Freshmen—Stevick, Henry, Ford, McArthur, Cole, R. Johnson, Card, Earle,
forwards; Waiters half; Greve, Kirkey,
five-eighths; Neumer center; Winter,
Weeks, wings; Fisher, full,
San Jose—Waylend, Redevelle, Smith,
Dasenpeck, Adams, Moore, Fetree,
Brown, forwards; Thomas, half; Shepherd, Doerr, five-eighths; Leake, center;
Moody, Kocker, wings; Haley, Full,
Referee—Ric Templeton.

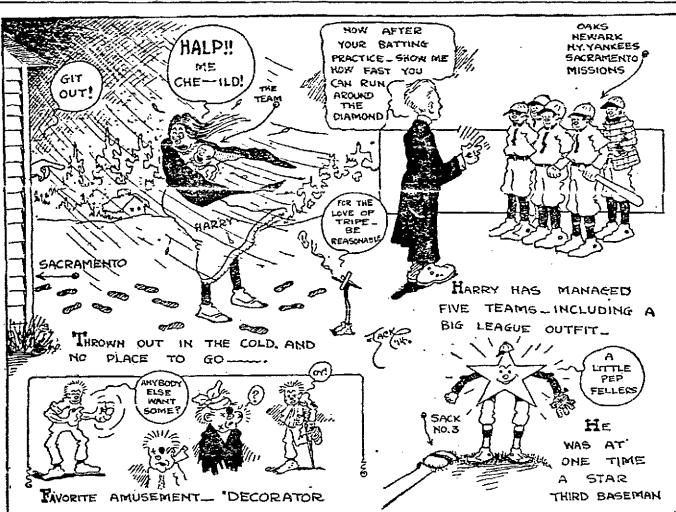
At New Haven Yale, 20: Lehigh, 3. At Cambridge Harvard, 10: Washing-At Princeton-Princeton, 12; Syracuse,

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At Annapolis—Pittsburg, 13; Navy, 6.
At Chicago—Chicago, 28; Northwest—

At Champaign—Illinois, 51: Indiana, 0. At Madison—Wiscousin, 46: Marquette,

TOSTON, Oct. 10.—Disaster apparentito some before the Harvard football
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of several major league teams and his naturally took a big interest in the wel-

league, but since they took the word Sac- so low that it was absolutely necessary was just at that time thinking what a ramento off their uniforms, they have to seek other fields. been playing a different brand of ball.

Leaving the big problem of the league York Yanks in charge of Hal Chase, not saying of course that the name or to the directors to settle, and getting Wolverton was wanted in New York, and being in the city was the jing. They back to Wolverton himself, he is one of as the Oakland management refused to have put serious crimps in a couple of the finest fellows anybody could wish stand in the way of Finery's bettering

efused to support them. Harry was really an idol in the Capitol City when ways been the tail-ender of the league, his team was winning. Now, to mention and they had been so accustomed to his name in Sacramento would be like occupying that position in the race that asking for German friend in a French they had almost become glued there.

Harry got a bunch of new players to-

"Red" Powers will be back at shortstop for the Ambrose Tailors at Marthes today. He has been laid up for a couple of weeks, but has recovered. Red's" value is noticed most when he is not value; the is the backbore of the club, and with his is the backbore of the club, and with his is absent the team goes to pieces.

Merani is terring up his fast work at the initial station for the Ambrose Tailors, Last Sunday he butted 1600 and fielded in Sensational style. He is a big part of the Tailors' team.

aspiring teams in the last couple of to meet and his ability as a baseball himself, he was allowed to go. weeks, but the team in particular is the manager is too well known by Oaklanders. Bud Sharpe took hold of the to be disputed.

the reigns here, the local team had al-Sacramentans told an awful grudge gether, put his usual pep into the team against Wolverton. It is because he re- and started them out for the top.

OSS HARRY WOLVERTON'S home-fused to allow his team to play there. About this time his success was being less Missions are not by any means any more. But Harry removed the spread over the continent and it finally the most formidable team in the Missons only after the exchequer got reached the ears of Frank Ferrell, who About this time his success was being, was a third-sacker. He were the colors | him absolute control of the team, but Joe Bud Sharpe took hold of the team then

bunch of good ball players, but for some ever represented this city. For several given a bunch of players in New York, form to coach his men. reason or other the people of Sacramento years up until the time Harry assumed that were bum minor leaguers, as he, Welverton also was described them. Farrell was impatient manager of the Newark team in the Inand when Harry did not have immediate ternational League. Joe McGinnity, now success, he began riding him, as he has a Venice twirler, and once the famous done to others since, with the result that l'Iron man" with McGraw, was a part

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Harry used to get in the game occasion ally and on more than one eccasion his timely bingle was responsible for the vicand kept it at the top, winning the pen- tory of the Oaks. He has retired from Ginnity is one of the most conscientious

He put in Oakland the best team that mant in that year, 1912. Wolverton was the game now, and he only wears a uni- fellows in the game today and he feels the loss of a game by his team like he would the loss of an arm. Harry says on four occasions he had to have the 'Tron

mention again. Harry was one of the

variety of players that are scarcest in the game today, being a hitter.
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ability as a player is too well known to fare of the club.

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FRESHMEN ARE VICTORIOUS. The U. C. Babes defeated the St. Mary's Varsity by the score of 9 to 2. The Freshmen outlought the opponents done to others since, with the result that "from man" with McGraw, was a part Harry is now numbered among the man- agers who have been deposed in New that time.

Harry tells some interesting tales about Nowlearton, during his playing days. Joe Wolverton had a contract which gave your own.

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deavoring to develop plenty of substitutes. With either Erb, or Tilton at half the rest of the backs will be Austin. Juniors and the Trojans resulted in a Lachmund, Carrol, Urban. Reeves and the former team. The been going a terrific pace, with no scores, and it looked as though there would never be a hair.

Wynne, wing three-quarter on the section of Stanford Varsity team has been ball career by appearing before 40% on Stanford Varsity team has been ball career by appearing before 40% on the California Field with the 12-playing a star game, and with a little more weight, he would be Varsity mas been who has won his interest of the backs will be Austin. Juniors and the Trojans resulted in a Lachmund, Carrol, Urban. Reeves and Store, Clarke, Soper, Wines.

Another Forbes has sprung into the backs will be Austin. Juniors and the Trojans resulted in a Lachmund, Carrol, Urban. Reeves and Store, Wines, and Great, are the former team. The boys, who average about 90 pounds, playing the matter of time prevented spectators from being treated to a royal treat. Herb spaying a star game, and with a little more weight, he would be Varsity mas been who has won his income.

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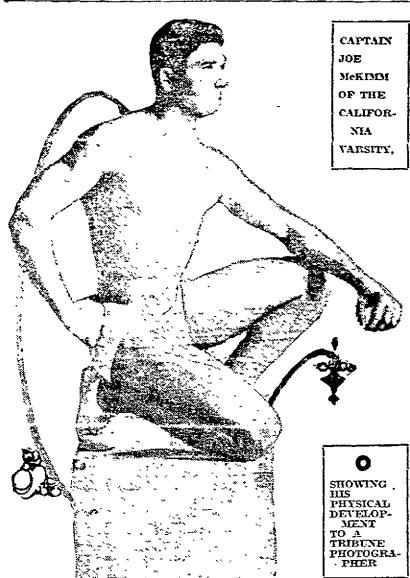
Wolves Appreciate Delivery of Fanning and Tally 3 to 1.

Evidently the world's series has had a utimu-lating effect on the San Francisco baseball fame, for they turned out in 50 delegation vertectary only to see their men go down to defent at the heads of the orthans, late of Secramento The source was 3 to 1. Familing was on the firing line for the Fests, and he affects in a first the first little the Wolves He has steady, however, and teched a good game.
Horocula Johnsy Williams occupied the box of Williams, and his pitching can be dued by the number of hits scored off his livery.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Harper batted for Chech in the eighth inning with two nand popped to the control of the many which neither player touched. Little, durable, pugnacious and skillful to Menges, but as two runs scored before the inning was over and Elmike thad taken up the pitching burden, Chech gets credit for winging the game.

The Oaks made a brave attempt to stage a rally in the last round. With a Texas leaguer to left and Ness gained list base when Metzer booted a roller. Zacher's single to center scored Middleton led off with a Texas leaguer to left and Ness gained his base when Metzer booted a roller. Zacher's single to center scored Middleton of meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and to meet this bit of stratesy Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and then Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and then Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and then Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and then Chrise to walk him, filling up the stations, and then Chrise to walk him the cast inadvertantly overlock this tax and the stations of the public courts, most of whom play only for pleasures of the public courts, most of which shades of skill. There are a serial weak hereful to s

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It was while in the fight game that is he ran across a little Italian boy driving a fish wagon for his father. The two fecame acquainted and the little Italian disclosed to Montieth ore day his desired to become a boxer. Montieth agreed to help the boy along with the result that the boy now occupies a niche in the pagilistic hall of fame that will be hard to be removed.

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# FEDERAL LEAGUE

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Johnny Dundee is the name of the little

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So he proceeded to secure a cute little.

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When John Evers left Chicago, he

Cadets will be held at St. Mary's Couege stadding and installed him at short.

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In many respects. Maranville's work on the diamond duplicates that of Owen Bush, of the Tigers. Bush also is a milget in stature, one of the hardest men in the world to pitch to, a marvel of fielding effectiveness, and a fast man on the bases. Incidentally, there are many people who consider Bush the same claim for Maranville in the National.

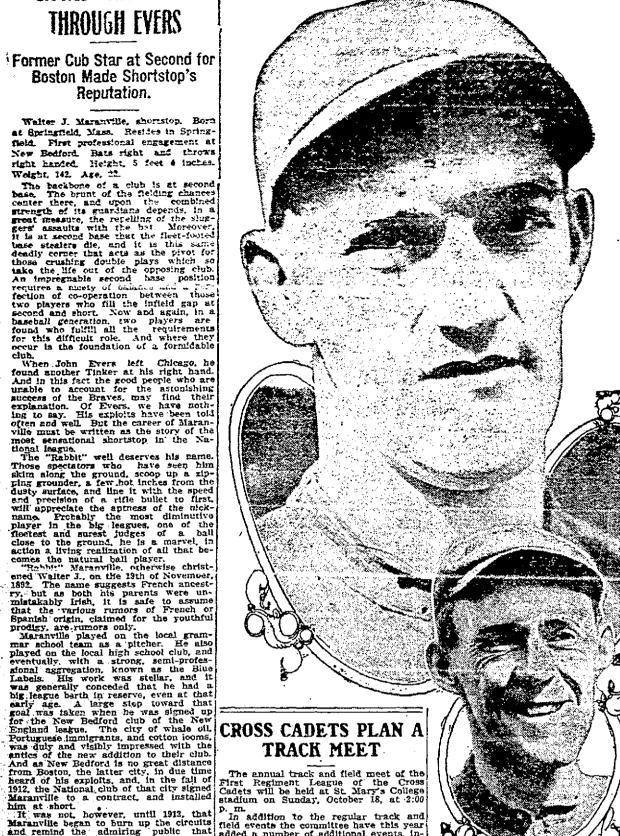
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records will no doubt go by the board.

The meet will be held under the same ton of the P. A. A. and officials from the hours of the same claim for Maranville in the yet 22 years old. Corning up from obscurity, to a dizzy height at the very pinacle of his profession, and linked for the first time in much to turn a youngster's head. Some people have claimed as much for Maranville in his circus stunts and grandsand plays on the field. There is no evidence, in Diffect in a bull player is more around than this same chestiness, or more apt to annihilate brilliant prospects Quiet, diffuble, by no means boastful. Maranville has he who had with interest by a whole army of earnest well wishers.

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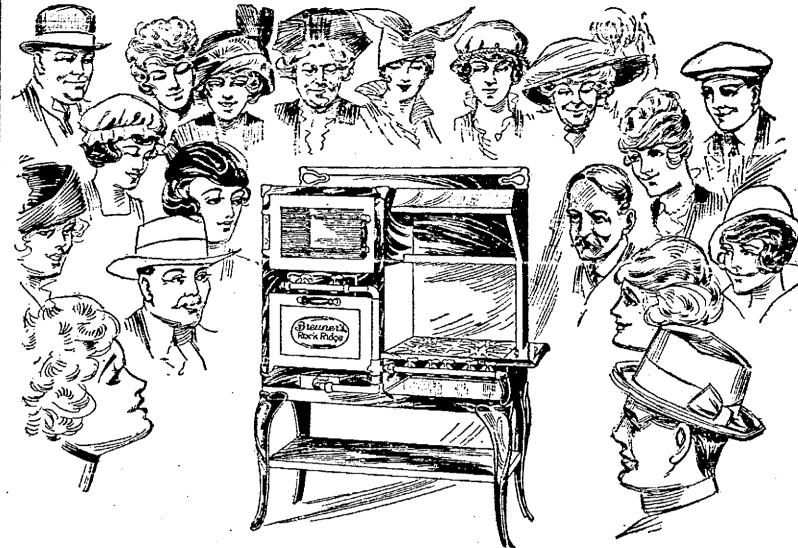


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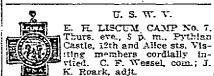
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2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bids., 18th
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AA—YOUNG woman; good family cook; wants position in family where second girl is kept; best of ref.; \$40. Oak. 737. A STRONG woman would like day work. Phone Oakland 724, 7 to 8 p. m.

A WOMAN with home will care for child or invalid, either place, night or day. Phone Oakland 9076.

A JAPANESE girl wishes situation as a school girl, 575 9th st. Phone Oak-land 1383. A JAPANESE young woman wants post-tion as a school girl in Oakland. Phone Oak. 6351.

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# Column 9

SITUATIONS WANTED

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Artice \$5200; part cash, balance reasonable terms.
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TWO SNAPS.

\$1000-5-room house on Market st.; good, heather, for livid; worth \$45 a foot; \$100 or \$10 cash needed, halance monthly payments 6% interest. This projectly is worth \$1000.

\$1.00-5-room house, close in; lot \$0x120.

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can be had; 5 rooms, lot 40x100; lawn;
in Fourth Avenue Terrace.

\$3250

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House of 5 rooms, to 25x150; close to station and school; price \$800, that is all except that I can give you terms.
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Modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch: hardwood floors, cobblestone front columns. This is worth your while. Large lot and in a swell location; terms.

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### A-- S. A. NORMAN CO. 5-room niclern new cottage, large lot; 43x265; on car line; 53000; on terms.

4-mom, screen porch; near car; terms; \$2159; lot 35x129.

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3-room house, 59x200; \$300; terms; minute walk to S. P. station; there is a close to car lines.

5-room modern: lot 79x124; Blossom owner will take \$500 down, balance easy; 6-room modern; lot 70x134; Blossom st.; terms; \$3150.

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trains. About \$200 cash down, balance \$25 per month.

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\$\$50 cash. 5-room cottage; lot 25xi16;
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Bargain 4-room cottage; lot 25xi80;
block to car; near S. P.; valued at

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water, 15 a. table grapes, 4 a. almonds,
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garden: farming implements: near
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Merle, 1533 Breadway. Oakland.

block to car; near S. P.; valued at \$2200; will take \$1500 cash. cash—4-room modern cottage; lot \$5x120; near car; \$1500; \$15 per mo.; interest 7%.

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VALUES

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REAL ESTATE

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15 miles from Oakland; 10 acres for \$1575;

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### Column 27

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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# Wm. Hunter \$50 Cash Takes This

Nobby Little Home balance on low monthly terms. Move right in. Two hig rooms and a veronda and large supply of pure water pired to the plane. Meny beautiful trees and scenic attractions: healthful locality among the hig frees of Marin county. Commute station on the ground. Low monthly rate to S. F.. Total price \$37.50. Write, call or phone me, 1517 Laguna st., San Francisco: west 1637.

40 ACRES 12 miles south Sebestope': 30 acres young gravensteins interset to grapes; 250 bearing trees, apples, pears, prunes, cherries; garden: 3-rm. house, barn, 2 wells, large storate and other buildings; beautiful location on the decreion of the company of the storate of acres of the storate of the sto the electric; for sale or exchange; 518 000 Williams, 714 Market st., S. F. ACRES, all in alfalfa, 3 miles from

Modesto, good new 4-room house; one of the best buys in the district; easy terms; will accept lot or small equity as part payment; deal direct with owner. Box 10261, Tribune. ACRES, deep, rich soil; Vacaville dis-trict, \$550, \$38 cash, \$5 month; 10 acres rich soil, Graza Valley district, \$600, \$60 cash, \$5 month; 20 acres dairy and alfalfa land; take clean lot first pay-ment. Kinnicutt, 272 Bacon bldg.

Home Investment Co.

1946 Fruitivale Ave., Oakland, Cal.

AM a sick man and most set in a coast climate and will awap my 30 acres; all in airaira, 5-room, modern house and large barn, 3 miles from Modesto, for bay city income property; would put in some stock and implements. Act quick, for some one will get a bargain. Box 12723, Tribune.

AN UNUSUALLY GOOD SUBDIVISION PROPERTY in Pasadena for sale on very easy terms, or for exchange for an unusually good Oakland residence and lots, or for an Al ranch; a \$30,000 proposition. For particulars write E. J. Boyes, Thompson Bidg.; Oak. \$13.

A. 20 AND 40 c. tracts of almond land with house and well, in Yolo co., 15 m. N. of Woodland, 1 m. W. of S. P. station; values 32590 and \$3090; thermal belt; guaranteed A1 soil; no haydpan; want bay income or lots. 1456 1st ave., E. Oakland; Merritt 1883.

A SUMMER cottage at Monte Rio; will take a Ford runabout as first payment, balance very easy payments. Phone Merritt 4870.

A 5-ROOM bungalow; high grade 7-parsenger 1913 auto or clear lots; will exchange for income property. Elm.

A HOUSE and lot in Oakland for foothill ranch, value \$2200. 2015 \$2d ave.

AUTO wanted as first payment on new bungalow, E. Oak. Box 12994, Tribune

75 acres in Lockford; best land obtain-

able: \$107 per acre; half cash; a real

159 acres near Winters, Napa county; 20 miles from Napa; good road; will make

a splendid place for a willing family to

work and will be worth \$4000 in short

25 acres, close to Naps, City; income of

14% acres, 8 orchard, 5 for hav, plenty

this is a bargain.

157 acres Napa County hill ranch; will make a splendid home for working family;

125 acres near Napa City, 15 for hay, 2 orchard, springs and well; 500 cords of wood; price \$5000; half cash; a snap.

125 acres near Oakvilla, 11 miles from

125 acres near Oakville, 11 miles from Napa; 700 prune trees, 12 vineyard, fair buildings, cows. horses, impl., poultry, wagons, etc.; price \$5700; will take small home or store up to \$4000; bal, cash.

G. E. MANSFIELD,

NAPA VALLEY REALTY CO.,

1278 Market St. San Francisco, and Napa.

22 Years in and About Napa.

We Protect You.

BEAUTIFUL 7 rm. house, strictly mod., lawn, flowers, fine yard; best location in Alameda, nr. S. P. elec.; price \$5000; wil take lot or acreage as part pymt., bal, like rent. 521 Pheian bldg., S. F.

CLEAR business lot on 7th st., Oak-land, and some cash; want home around the Lakeside district. Box 12934. Tribune.

CHOICE pieces tree and alfalfa land: near good towns, for house or for auto-mobiles. Box 12984, Tribune.

CLEAR 4-room cottage. Fruitvale, near locals: will sell or trade for S. F. property; no agents. Box 60%. Tribune.

EXCHANGES

We can sell or exchange your property,
no matter where located.

RANCHES of CITY PROPERTY.

WE BUY, SELL and ENCHANGE. Send for our large catalogue list. Sent Free. IDEAL INVESTMENT CO..

Hewes Building, Market and Sixth Sts.

EASY TERMS—Newly built's rm. bunga-low, 2 sleeping porches; or will ex-change for improved property. Elm. 1113.

FOUR-ROOM house, not \$2x120, well improved, Oakland; near school and cars; for acreage near Napa or Healdshirk; owners only. L. Hart, 3144 Cuthbert

FOR SALE or exchange for smaller place lot 100x125; 4-room bungalow; fruit trees, outhouses; price \$3000, 3553 Rhoda

FOR SALE or will trade for rooming house in Oakland of equal value \$700 equity in 4-room, new, modern Alameda Burgalow. Box 1253, Tribuns.

GOOD 315% mertgage at 7 per cent, sale or excharge; good lot. What have you? R., 2121 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

HAVE \$800 and \$1400 equity in modern

6-room cottage; large scenic lot; first-class location; want smaller place about \$2200. Owner, 5171 Coronado ave.

VANT TO TALK with any family who wants a modern 9-room home in Fledmort and who wishes to turn in a smaller residence as part rayment; value of my place \$5500, mortgaged \$5500 or 66%; equity \$500. What have you to offer? Owner, Box 12346, Tribune.

ave. Fruitvale; Dimond car.

ave., Fruitvele.

only \$1250; \$390 cash, bal 6%.

time; \$1750; only \$250 cash, bal 7%.

bargain.

no trade.

### 15 PER acre, on railroad; easy terms best buy on market, Box 6126, Trib. 32 FIRST ST., NAPA.

HAVE 160 acres near good town, choice HAVE 100 acres near good town, casical and for oranues, lemens, olives, apricols, cactus, etc.; all cleared ready for the plow; no malaria, hardran, sikali or adobe; will take lot, cottage or mortgage up to \$2500 as first payment, ballover 7 years. THIS IS A SNAP, LOCKE-PADDON, 35 Montgomery st., S. F. (com 125). PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE AA-FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Hote in San Josquin valley doing prosperous business; lease of 5 years, 4 years to run; contains 24 bedrooms, two taths, hot water plant, thing room, unch counter, in fact complete; price \$4700 cash or trade for rooming house in Oakland.

KANSAS CITY. MO., beautiful residence, 12 rooms; modern; want residence or choice vacant, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda; may assume. Box 76. Tribune, S. F.

LARGE lot, large house, for 2 families: gas, electric, etc. rear cars; what; have you worth \$4500? Will assume and take back mortgage; small lodg-ing house considered; no ranch. 2707 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

OWNER will exchange 6-room bunga-low in East Oakland and vacant lots stock ranch up to \$20,090. Monterey county preferred. Or will consider a good residence in Oakland or Pied-mont up to \$7000. Box 10236, Tribune. OWNER; 1314 acres clear; under ditch; 20 min. walk town of Riverbank; want in-come; mig.; sell part or whole terms.

RESTAURANT \$500, rent \$20, for lot.
37-room apt., erchange for flats.
23 acres, Mendocino countr, for flats.
6 acres, Santa Clara co., for residence.
Roeming house for good auto.
BONSTELL, 1533 San Pablo ave.

BUY now before prices go up, which is sure to come; remember this. 184-5 acres, 9 vineyard, 4 for hay, engine: price \$4500; mortgage \$1590; will SANTA CLARA PRINE ORCHARD.

Best and most productive orchard in the valley: out of the frost belt; crops never fall; orchard kept like a garden. On main road, 4-mile from electric cars. Will trade 10 or 26 acres at cash value for city residence or business. Box 77, Tribune, San Frencisco. exchange equity for clear home Oakland

10 acres near Yountville, Napa Co. San Francisco. only \$2000; \$500 cash, bal. 7%; a snap;

> S. F. COTTAGE 5 rms., good; near cars; want home to \$2000 Box 5129. Tribune SONOMA county improved stock, fruit and chicken ranches. Box 12920, Trib. TO TRADE good building lots for build-ing material or labor. 533 Hobart; phone Oak. 2374.

# WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE!

FOR \$35,000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE BERRELEY LOTS. 2 BLOCKS TO S. F. TRANSPORTATION: ALL STREET WORK DONE: RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT: THERE ARE SIXTY HOUSES WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF THIS PROPERTY. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS OWNER BOX 13713, TRIBUNE

clear Napa lots, \$2000. Land must be level valley land well located. Box 74. Tribune, S. F. WANTED AT ONCE

WANTED AT ONCE.
FURNISHED APARTMENT OR
ROOMING HOUSE IN EXCHANGE FOR
19 ACRES LAND VALUE OF \$3000;
GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, BOX 6145. TRIBUNE.

WILL take a good building lot or five passenger car as a first payment on a new 6-room cement house in Berke-ley, Owner, Pleamont 4050.

equity in new 5-room in. Phone Merritt 3148. in new 5-room bungalow, close WELL improved ranch or good unimproved land to exchange for first-class apt. house bus. Box 12828, Tribune. WELL paying apt. house, S. F., \$1400.

house, barn, good well, good family orchard; \$8500; trade for clear lot. orchard; \$550; trace for clear 10t. No. 327
M acres, 7 miles from Napa city: 7-room house, bern, chloren house, good spiner, water piped to house, 8 a. of peaches, apples and cherries; \$550; wants Oakland or Berkeley property; will assume. No. 447

bearing fruit 10 acres in affairs, pittered house of 7 rooms, barn, other buildings; will trade for Napa; \$8511

PCHLEY & DUVANDER,
Windsor, Calif.
We Deal in Bargains Only.

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# PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

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Exchanges \$1000—Cottage 6 rooms and bath; good committee; near 5th and Market; Clair, punt that that S P. treins: 

of figure want clear just for equity.
(8153) cf \$1000 want clear lots for equity.

\$10,000 Charemont home, 10 rooms and bath: lot 50x257; elegant views wooded lot; mortgage \$3050; want gme! close in home.

\$10,000 Reautiful modern home, 8 rooms and bath; hasement and garago. Fourth avenue Terrace; lot 60x150; want ranch improved.

\$10,000 Theorem house: lot 57x155; close to business property: income \$100 month; want Hayward ranch for \$5000 to \$10,000.

\$10,000 acres near Turlock; 20 acres in alfalfa; 4 acres peaches 4 acres wire grapes, 7 acres barley, 6-room cottage, good harm, 4 cows, 2 horses; all implements; want Oakland cottages.

\$10,000 horses fine crange lant near Lindsay; want Oakland income \$100,000 horses.

\$40,000—170 acres Merced county; right in

60-120 acres Merced county, right in fine 10 to 17 M 17 M 17 M 2-20 m house, 3 cottages rented \$12 a mo. each; 50 acres peaches, 20 acres apricots, 6 acres alfalfa, 22 acres grates; stock and implements; want Gayland inc me property. (CT5) 60-Semi-business, close in, 2 stores and 4 flats; mtg. \$1750. Want a clear bungalow, Oakland or Berke-ley.

### F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway

For sale or exchange, 14 cores 1% miles from Napa, nearly all in fruit; penches, cherries, cots, prunes, etc. This is a good income place. Nice home, good water, etc. \$13,900; good Oakland property for part. Wm. Kunter

ONE of the finest ranches at Walnut Creek, consisting of 60 acres, 6-room hard-finished house, high basement; fine large barn, other outbuildings; family orchard; about 3 acres level land and suitable to be subdivided in small tracts; price \$20,000; bank morrgage of \$5000 at 65; vacant lots or any bast property. Box 17529, Fribune.

come: mtg.: sell part or whole; terms; no imp.: \$225 acre. Box 12987, Tribune. RESTAURANT, \$350—The best buy in Oakland: 9 tables, 34 good Vienna Onkland; 9 tables, 34 good Vienna chairs, new cash register, coffee urn; 40 yards good linoleum; 2 good ranges; plenty of dishes, silverware, linen and cooking utensits, and, the best of all, fine business and cheap rent. Owner has other business and must sell. Box 12719. Tribune.

SAN JOAQUIN valley ranch in ex-change for 6-room home in Oakland. Box, 12356. Tribune.

WILL exchange the following inc. properties and clear lots for land as pymt. or part pymt.; 7 rm. Alameda mod. hsc., \$5900; 5 rm. mod. bunealow, Oakland, \$2500; 2 clear Richmond lots, \$1960; 2

WILL exchange your property for Sac. Val. land; clear for clear, or your equity as first payment; deep soil; on electric line; \$125 per acre in amounts to suit. B. E. Priem. 531 Phelan bldx.

WILL trade income property for ranches or vise versa.

DOUGHERTY & SMITH,
1512 Broadway.

Oakland 485. WILL sell or trade for Oakland lot a \$603

for exchange; will assume room 10 357 12th st. Cakland. ACRES, close to Santa Rosa; 5-room

514 acres, close to Modesto; 10 acres full

10 acres of seed lard near Lodi on 155 road; water can be set at 25 to 30 ft.) will trade for a business place in Oakland; \$2500. We have quite a few fine places. Come KORTS & GERHARD.

Room 205 Pantases Bids., 408 12th st., Oakland, Cal.; Oak, 5059.

200 ACRUS 2½ miles from town and half mile from good school, in the foothilla; about 10 acres full bearing orchard, mostly prunes, balance hay, fruit and pasture land; several live springs, two good barns, chicken houses, old house, and the several trees and four and the several five springs. pasture land: several live springs, and good barns, chicken houses, old house, 1969 cords wood. Price \$10,000. Terms, will take Oakland or Berkeley property as part payment. Summit your proposal part payment.

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# PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Column 30

### OAKLAND AND VICINITY FOR LOS ANGELES East Oakland Home

\$8500—Clear, 1%-story residence, lot 140x140, fruits and flowers, grand view, for Hollywood or San Diego home. Piedmont Lot

\$3500-54-foot corner, surrounded by elegant homes; overlooks the bay and San Francisco. Linda Vista Terrace Lot

\$5000-Elevated lot in choicest residence section and close in. Business Let

\$13,500—Close in, six-story class A building, 100 feet front in same block; want home to about \$8000 or \$10,000, or income; would assume on latter. Berkeley Flats

\$6900—Splendidly located, close to business section; lot 40x135; rents \$40; want home or income

# LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY FOR OAKLAND

Boyle Heights Rome
\$5000—Clear; nice nine-room residence and lot, 59x150; want home of trual value.

### In Harvard Heights

\$\$500-9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace and garage, lot 45x125, for home, income or lots, Prospective Business Property

# \$12.500—Next to 7th st. corner, 50x125, with good 8-room house, renting for \$50, for home or income.

Normandie Avenue Bungalow

### \$2900-Modern 5-room bungalow and lot 50x130; went home in Oakland or Berkeley, about \$3000 to \$3500. Business Property

\$70,000-35 feet on 7th st. close in nominal improvements, brings \$65 ent, for Oakland business property, and will assume.

### Pasadena Bungalow

\$4000-6-room bungalow, garage and 50-foot lot, for home about same value, accessible to State University.

Lots of others on my extensive list. Tell me what you want.

### GEORGE W. AUSTIN 1424 Broadway. Phone Oak. 995.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

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5-ROOM modern cottage; central Oak-land; near Key Route and cars; want smaller house in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda. Box 5142, Tribune

\$9000—20-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch; under ditch, miles from town, ex-change for home up to \$5000; bal mtg. Box 6143, Tribune.

40 ACRES in San Joaquin valley for vacant lots in Oakland or Berkeley. 1524 Walnut st., Berkeley.

\$1000—Clear lot for cottage, will assume \$750. H. Barkmeyer, 1315 Fruitvale ave.

160 acres near railroad for bay cities or suburban. For \$170, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED

AA-ALWAYS have cash for rezi estate bargains. John F. Whalen, 1743 Bdwy.

I WANT to buy a cottage not less than 5 rooms, lot at least 40 ft.; will give a clear lot in Menlo Oaks as first par-ment. P. O. Box 33. Oakland.

HAVE cash for good buys, morigages, etc. H. W. McIntler, 414 14th st.

I WANT a lot to build a home; must be east of Broadway and not less than 40 ft and level; sive cash price. P. O. Box 23, Oakland.

HAVE \$500 cash to pay on small ranch; must not be over \$2500 and must not have less than 20 acres. Box 12954 Tribunes

QUICK RESULTS—List your property with Kinnicutt, 272 Bacon bldg.

PLAIN or fancy sewing: reasonable; all work guaranteed. Mrs. Savage, Oak

WANTED-Improved bay income to \$5500 in exchange for 40 acres improved elfalfa and fruit ranch near Selma.

all and fruit ranch near seima.

10 acres, clear, irrigated land, Merced county. Want GOOD auto or diamonds or sell easy payments.

Alfalfa rench to rent, cash or shares.

Clear lot wanted for equity in 29-

ecro ranch near Lodi. Clear lot to exchange for late model

WEER A PANISALL

341 13th st. Oakland.

Wanted at Once

WANT 4-room bungalow on good lot, no

over \$2500; must be high and dry; have cash and good lot to pay for same. See Mr. Colbert, with Alameda Co. Realty Co., fifth floor, Syndicate Bidg., 1440

WANTED—Pair flats or house, rm. for garage; Oak, or Berk.; have \$750 cash and 5-rm, modern bungalow, 40x110; nr. Key and cars. Box 72, Trib., S. F.

WILL pay cash for 7-room house, cor-

ner preferred: space for barn; must be cheap and close in. Owners only. A. J. B., 564 25th st., Oakland.

WANT flats and cottages in exchange for ranches. Lewis & Mitchell, 1520 Broad-way.

WILL pay \$1200 cash, belance time, on

the best bargain I can get in bunga-low. Box 6135. Tribune.

WANTED-4-room bungalow not to ex-ceed \$1500; \$50 cash, bal. \$15 monthly. State full particulars. Box 6475 Trib.

WOULD like price on 5 or 6-room bunga-low in Oakland; private party; bona fide; must be cheap. Box 6102. Tribune.

WANTED-Bargains in equities or clear

WANT to rent or buy store suitable for grocery. Box 12917, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

AA-\$2800-\$100 cash, \$20 a month; new

3200-5200 cash, balance flat loan can

N. A. Blodgett

4622 E. 14th st.; Phone Elm. 175.

A modern 5-room bungalow in excellent

location; handy to S. P. transportation, one block to two car lines direct to Broad-

\$2500

\$150 CASH. RALPH A. KNAPP, 2245 E. 14th et.

Adjoining property seeing at the per front foot. Five minutes' ride from 14th and Broadway: walking distance from Hey Route. See Mr. Graff.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Ridg., 1440 Broadway.

AM COMPELLED
TO SELL
My business forces me to move to

Berkeley, therefore must sell my pretty home on corner lot; close to Key Route, S. P. and car line. The exterior is ce-ment: has 5 light and sunshiny rooms, all

COTTAGE 5 rooms; lot 31x125; at 981 Alleen, No. Oak; easy terms. Pied. 545.

Meirose station.

way, large lot.

Tribune.

5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, etc.; lot 50x145; 10 full bearing fruit trees and only two blocks from Meirose station.

stand; 6-room modern cottage with all cement basement, good barn, windmill and tank; Truit trees, near

Bargain

cottages for cash. Box 12951, Tribune.

WIU pay \$1100 cash for lot 40x100, Excelsion ave, and Haddon Road. 12911, Tribune.

auto.

Broadway.

### PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)

O acres near Hayward, 12 miles from Oakland; level; main road; price \$10,000; trade for bay property, improved or unimproved; will assume.

49 acres near Modesto, level; owns nutricipally property, improved or unimproved; will assume.
120 acres sifsifs land close to Fresno: house, barn, pumping plant, plenty of water; price \$12,000; trade for bay property, improved or unimproved; will

150 acres. Glenn county; house, barn, chicken house; price \$4000; trade for bay

property, improved or unimproved; will assume.
Six-room cement bungalow, Stoneassume.

Six-room cement bungalow, Stone-burst, Oakland; near E. 14th st.; price \$4500; will trade for city or country im-proved or unimproved; will assume. D. Blanck. 1536 Broadway, Oakland.

Blanck. 1536 Broadway, Oakland.

389 ACRES good rich sediment soil, practically all level; easily irrigated from pumping plants, lift of pumping is to 30 ft.: no hard pan, no alkall; land adapted to fruits, alfalfa, grains and vegetables; buildings consist of i-rm, cottage and large barn; land lies 3 miles from good town in San Joaquin valley on good state highway; would make excellent subdivision; price \$125 per acre and not inflated; mortrage \$6000 can stand; will exchange for up-to-date business property in Oakland or bay cities or will take good lot facing Lake Merritt for apt house site as part peyment, or other good income property; parties

# other good income property; parties with inflated values need not answer; invite strict investigation. Address owner, F. O. box 830, Stockton, Cal. \$7500

9-room cottage, walking distance of business center of Oakland; mortgage \$3500; trade for lots or smaller property, \$3500: rade for lot or San Francisco.

\$2500 Choice Lot Beautiful corner lot, Ardsley Heights, near Fourth Avenue Boulevard; owner has raid in about \$1000; he will exchange his equity for a cheaper class lot; if you have a cheap lot and want a class A corner lot, look this up.

### George W. Austin 1424 Broadway, Oakiand.

\$1600, CLEAR, acre ground, 6-rm, house, Los Gatos; want Oakland.
\$2000, clear, 50-acre mountain ranch near Cloverdale; want Oekland.
\$5000, mortgage \$2000; 20 acres improved, Selma; want Oakland.
\$5000 to loan on country land. Bowes & Williams, real estate and insurance, 41

Bacon building, Oakland, 40 ACRES extra good level irrigated land; water boxes in and ready to plant; between Modesto and Turlock; you know this is worth \$200 an acre. My equity of \$3000 to exchange for bay property at cash value. C. W. Jordan, 1411 45th ave.

120.000—MORTGAGE \$8500; good 3-story building 21 rooms; lot 50x140; 1 block from University and Shattuck aves.; want city or country property; clear for equity of \$10,500. Box 12974. Tribune.

164 ACRES, 8-year-old apple and cherry orchard, near Sebastopol on electric; small house and windmill; grand soil; easy terms or exchange for business clear lot, etc.; might assume. 1131 Arch st., Berkeley.

160 ACRES near Merced; rich bottom land, level, every foot tiliable, plenty water within 60 feet for irrigation; price \$30 per acre; ex. for flats or income property.

2 modern flats of 5 rooms each; lot 40x 125; exchange for mach

135; exchange for ranch. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

10-ACRE fruit ranch at Hayward, 6 rm. house, barn, chicken houses, fine condi-tion, \$11,000; want residence not exceed \$5000, between Lake Merritt and Fruit-vale: take mtg. back difference. Oak-land Investment Co., 253 Bacon bldg. \$5500—8-ROOM modern home; lot 40x 100; clear; 5 minutes walk from city hall; exchange for modern home east of Broadway; will assume; would con-sider flats or good income. Box 6145, Tribune-

\$9000—\$2100 mortgage; alfalfa and fruit; 40 acres, San Joaquin valley; good blogst, stock, tools, pumping plant; want home or income property for equit.y. Box 6152, Tribune

16506—NEW up-to-date home, lerge lot: Broadmoor; who has Oakland home or flats to trade? Owner, box 12559. Tribune.

\$5000 EQUITY in lot and improvements in automobile business district; Broad-way and 24th st.; want acreage close to Oakland. Box 6121, Tribune.

184 ACRES 7 miles from Sacte.; finest berry and vineyard land in State. Price \$2750; trade for cottage. P. O. Box 34.

South Berkeley.

av-Ackil adalia ranch, 1½ miles electris raflway: sandy soli, water; R. F. D.: want home: will assume. Box 6127, 77thuse.

tris railway; sandy soil, water; R. F.
D.: want home: will assume. Box
6127. Tribune.

22-ACRE highly emproved orchard near
Sebastopol. \$6590; mig. \$2000; want
home to \$4990. Agent. Box 12998. Trib.
50 HORSEPOWER roadster, first class
condition: trade for Oakland real estate. 421 10th st.

\$600 CASH and \$1500 equity; nice home

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\$50°c CASH and \$150°c equity; nice home in 4th-ave, district; will accept good lot; mucht assume 40°s Security Bank. 5-ROOM mod. buns. Arlington ave., Oak. 33500, will take lot or acreage as part pymt., bal like rent. Box 73, Trib., S. F. R PIECES income property for sale or trade. See owner, S. E. cor. 49th and Shattuck ave. Pledmont 2470. SO ACRES choice land for Syndicate 68, price \$5000; Winton 5, exchange for lots. Cooper, \$96 Syndicate building.

\$2000 equity in 3 good lots for house, acreage or will consider auto for first payment. Phone Piedmont \$704.

Tribuge. 500 ACRES of fine alfalfa land near Mo-

desto; exchange for apartment house;

# Column 31

### HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room cement plastered A BRAUTIFUL 5-room cement plastered huse; artistically designed, the work executed in a next thorough, substantia, manner; the main rooms are notisted with Koa and saith wainut; killen counters, all the modern contented exity, pedestal basin; furnace and full cement basement. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$5511, 155 Walker ave. Phone Oakland 1759.

A 1-ROUM new bungalow with steeping deck; this place, rice mantle, hardwood flows; only 2 minutes to E. F. transportation; for \$2270. Also a large 5-roum high tasement entage; large long fully modern; for \$2700; and a brand new 5-room swell built cottage on car line with alkino-'s long and \$2700 buys it. These are all snate. it. These are all shaps. H. C. DAVIS, 1801 San Pablo Ave.

A modern up-to-date new 5-room and A modern up-to-date new 5-room and electing torch bungalow on large lot ceast of Broadway; 4 minutes' waik to Fredment Key Route station; large rooms with left that can accommodate two more rooms if desired; hardwood floors throughout; strictly modern; lawn and gerden. Price 55-e), on terms. See Mr. Graff. ALAMEDIA COUNTY RHALITY CO., Inc., 519 Synthesis Bigs., 1410 Broadway. 519 Syndicate Sidg., 1440 Broadway.

A HARGAIN FOR 1100. our 15x15), focut i fi blotas from Eliza-nurat business district, above East 14th St, near school and cars and in a de-strable residence district; \$125 down and balance at \$15 per month, including in-terest at 6 per cent. Address box 12815.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

\$2750-\$100 down and \$20 month; high class 5-room bungglow; white enamel bedrooms, fine bathroom, kitchen with separate pantry, laundry; beautifully decorated throughout; lawns, flowers; 2 blocks to cars and S. F. trains; can be seen any time. Call on owner at 5615 E, 16th st., near 55th ave.; phone Elmhurs; 837. Several others up to \$4250.

A wonderful buy for some one with moderate means; 5-room dwelling situated on lot 25x150; good stable in rear, off alley; rented for 56 per mo.; car line and Key Route 1 block distant. Price \$2200, very liberal terms. See Mr. Graff.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Bids., 1440 Broadway.

A-MODERN house 8 rooms and bath: hardwood floors and built in conventences; 10 min. car ride to 14th and Broadway and 5 min. walk to 40th and Piedmont Key Route; Linda Vista displot, terms; owners only. Box 12918 Tribune.

A FARGAIN—Attractive little bungalow of 4 rooms and bath; nice garden and plenty of sunshine; 40x135; all street work complete; near S. P.; \$2560; easy terms. 2556 Hilldale ave., near 62d ave. and Boulevard; Elmhurst 557. A FINE 5-room bungalow, all improvements; big bargain; splendid lot. 55x126 ft.: 1556 56th ave., 1 block to 14th-st, car line; seen any time; key next door. Owner's phone, Piedmont

A BARGAIN-Beautiful 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, lawn and flowers in front and back yard; close to car line and school, 5423 Market. Owner at 649 22nd st.

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and S. P. Trains

Five magnificent rooms and sleeping perches; oak floors, bookcases, writing cabinet, massive oak doors; the bathroom

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block to cars, local, schools; street work completed; cash. 1494 74th ave.

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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Column 32

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ave; consists of I rooms and large sleeping porch; has four belrooms; lot 40x101.
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Claremont Bargain 2500—5550 cash; 5-room, cement house close to College ave; rents for \$25, best buy in Oakland; it cost \$4250 must sell; owner needs money. A. L. Young, 105-105 Federal Realty Bids

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FIVE-ROOM cottage, new, modern; furnished, including plano; cheap for cash or terms; lot 40x15; fruit trees and berries; N.E. Elimburst, 2 blocks from 14th st. car. Box 6089, Tribune. SNAP.
\$166 CASH.

New 6-room cement bungalow; right in a fine productive orchard; close to cars and local train; price only \$3150; balance \$20 per month. Owner, Box 12926, Tribune. OR SALE, owner, i-room cottage, modern, on car line; Truit and berries; never occupied; bargain; \$1600, easy payments. \$859 Persimmon ave.; phone Merritt 495.

FOR SALE by owner, modern 4 rooms; fruit, berries; 20 min. 12th and Broad-way; bargain, \$1700; nothing down, \$20 per month. Box 12952, Tribune. FOURTH ave. Heights home, new co-ment, 8 rooms, at a big sacrifice. See Mr. Oates, 414 14th st.

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Just finished, new 7-room house, only a block to electric cars; on beautiful parked boulevard; large lot, 100x200 ft.; bal on easy terms. Address Owner, Box 12390, Tribune. modern; fine view. Will sacrifice, easy terms. 584 Mira Vista; ph. Lakeside 66 MUST sell 7-room and sleeping porch, modern, up-to-date, new cement house on level lot, 50x100 feet, near San Fran-cisco transportation; will accept rea-sonable terms; only \$450 cash required. Address J. O. Weinstrom, 1524 Walnut \$3000—Aimost new, modern, sunny bun-galow of five rooms and bath; pleasant-ly situated; hardwood floors, open fire-place, electric lights, etc.; lot. 50x133. Terms. 2906 Georgia et., Fruitvale. st. Berkeley: phone Berkeley 7157.

MODERN up-to-date brick front bunga-low, near Telegraph and 45th st. 5 rms. and bath, hardwood floors; \$250 cash, bal. \$30 mo. If interested address Owner, Box 12957, Tribune.

MY attractive strictly modern 5-room; sleeping porch; bungalow; large lot; restricted tract; near cars, school, S. P.; only \$2250; easy terms. 2030 40th ave. NEW, modern little 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed cellings, built-in conveniences; lot 40x9; in a resi-dence district in East Oakland; near 5. P. trains and Key Route, cers and schools and business district; \$300 down, balance \$25 per month, including 7 per cent interest; \$2050. Address box 12321, Tribune.

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you may have my 1-room home, on let 4ix212 (note size of lot); 2 toficts and bath, gas and electricity, windmill and tank (no water bill), berries, fruit trees tank (no water out), berries, truit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses and chickens, lawn and flowers, everything in first-class condition; house modern; 2 minutes to Key Route and S. P. locals, Price \$4100, easy terms; interest \$55 5833 Occidental at, near 59th at; take Grove

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### Column 34

### ROOMING HOUSES

### FOR SALE-(Continued) A. H. G. GUNN MR BROADWAY: LAKESTDE 100. A Few of the Many Bargains:

\$175-5 rooms; rent \$20; income \$43. \$350 handles 14 rooms; rent \$43; hal-ance \$100; easy terms; must sell. \$500 gives possession 5 rooms clarant rniture, rugs, carpets; rent \$25;

Terms. \$350-7-room upper flat; rent \$30. \$400-6 rooms, modern, beautifully fur-

nished; rent \$15; must be sold, leaving city. \$450-11 rooms, near in; rent \$30; in-come \$45; plane included; great bar-gain.

\$500—worth double; 25 rooms; rent \$90; income \$155; close in; great sacri-fice.

\$525 handles 25 rooms; rent \$70; income \$130; balance \$225; monthly payments. \$350-10 rooms, all sunny; good buy.

\$500-15 rooms, transient; newly furnished. 4500-17 rooms, consider offer; hearing.

\$500-16 rooms, rent \$50; lease; terms. \$1000-15 rooms, modern; rent \$50; terms \$1250-18 rooms, sunny corner; rent \$65. \$1600—83 rooms, 2 and 3-rm apts.; mod-ern; wall beds; would be bargain at \$2500; might make some terms.

\$1500—20 rooms, mostly hskpg.; Grove st.; rent \$45; lease; income \$150; make terms. \$2850-25 rooms, modern, up to date: clearing net \$175 monthly; think this house will clean up \$4000 1915; some

\$3200—30 rooms., apta.; swell place;

Call at office for particulars. We guarantee your title and elso square Ceal

# LODGING HOUSE MAN. MITCHENER

\$150-T rooms, good furniture; rept \$20. \$125-S rooms, near in: pick-up. \$250 handles 14 rooms near 14th st. \$250-10 rooms, new furniture; corner. \$500-15 rooms; going East; sacrifice. \$325-10 rooms, bearding; rent \$30.

\$550—12 rooms, good extruis, brass beds; rent \$32.50; lease over Fair; splendid location; very homelike; money-maker.

\$550-26 rooms, World's Fair find; hot and cold water, electricity; fine for transient; this is cheap at \$1200; don't miss it. \$1200-18 rooms, apts.; good corner; rent \$60; lease; separate meters; will ex-change for good building lots or half

\$1500—35 rooms, modern apts; no better investment on the market; owner sick and must sacrifice. \$2500—60 rooms uptown, corner hotel; modern, full of business; worth \$5000.

\$5500—52 rooms, modern; rooming house; large lobby, steam heated, private baths; rent \$6 per room; long lease. \$750—18-room apartment; rent \$54; large yard; will exchange for small house, or will sell on easy terms.

For Rent-Furnished; 30 rooms, boarding house; in Bichmond; reut \$125; hot and cold water, large lobby; i years lease.

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una.

20 ROOMS, apartments, good furniture, filled with good tenants; income \$150, rent \$45; n bargain for quick sale. Call at once, 232? Grove et 10-ROOM apt. house, \$700; ideal cor.; S.

# LOTS FOR SALE

ATTENTION Excellent close-in Grand ave. corner 64x107; \$2000. Seulberger & Dunham

1613 Telegraph Ave. choice lots for tale on car line street work done; terms, nothing down, nothing a month. 3509 Peralta ave. corner Hopkins.

A LOT, 5th ave., near E. 23d st., 1600. 902 E 24th at; phone Merritt 5240. ADAMS POINT lot-Lake, park frontage; \$70 per frot. Box 12720, Tribure CAR LINES, close to a modern 6-room bungalow; must sell. Come and you will buy. Bor 5118, Tribune. PINE LOT, Piedmont, near Montecello and Morocco ave.; \$15 per foot. H. L. Modsen, 1727 Sacramento st., S. F. FOR SALE-A choice corner lot in Rockridge: \$3000; owner will make a discount for cash. Box 5450, Tribune. will sell at a bargain; open to offer account other business Box 12321, Tribune.

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105-104 Fedural Realty Bidg.

### LOTS FOR SALE (Continued)

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Cak dining table \$6.50
Second-hand chairs \$50e up
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WANT \$700 for one year at 8% per annum on my \$2500 cottage, close in. Box 12215, Tribune.

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FOR BIG FIESTA

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at Silve's half on the evening of Sammus, October 24.

J. L. Olsen, Heary May and Eugene Stephenson returned Saturday from a few days' stay at Freeno, where they attended the fair.

M. Obreis and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. Searin, motored around the bay on Sunday, spending an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Corriet motored to Watsonville the first part of last week.

**VACAVILLE NOTES** developed, mfgrd, 2051 Adeline at . Berk.

PATENT ATIORNEYS

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, registered patent atty (17 First Nat Bank Oakland, DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1850; inventors' guide: 100 mechanical morements' mailed free. Crocker Bidg. S. F. Mrs. Bark Description and Mrs. I. D. Wirt Spending serving the first of the week in San Francisco Monday.

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Man Was "Broke;" **But Has All Dainties** of the Season

MARTINEZ, Oct. 10 .- Where

does Emerson get the cats?" That's the question the local authorities are trying to solve. All the dainties of the season are coming to the couny fail daily for J. C. Emerson, the dynamite suspect being held here following the discovery of dynamite caches about Bay Point. Emerson won't tell.

PLEASANTON NOTES

PLEASANTON, Oct. 10.—Paul Pella spent Sunday in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. L. Benedict is visiting in San Francisco.

E. Floyd of the Rose Inn has been in San Francisco for the past week.

Miss A. Griffith spent the week-end at the Griffith home.

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BIG DANCE PLANNED.

ELMHURST. Oct. 10.—Hallowe'en will be celebrated by Eimhurst Rebekah todge No. 277 and Eimhurst Odd Fellows Lodge. No. 384 at an entertzunment and dance to be held in Redmen's Hall, October 31. A joint committee from the two lodges met last night and made arrangements for the affair, to which many of their friends will be invited. Following are the members of the committee: Rebekahs, Mrs. J. L. Bundock, in Santa Maria last Saturday.

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Mrs. McDonald spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter in Oakland. C. A. Spencer shipped his horses to Sacramento the first of the week. Miss Blanche Arendt was in San Francisco on Saturday.

Miss Lplu Schoof spent the week end with Miss Ida Udendorffer.

Miss E. M. Hellar returned from Oakland Monday evening.

Wrn. Mickel visited in Berkeley on Wedneyday with big horber.

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W. W. Hodge of San Leandro was taken to the Alameda sanitarium Treeday to undergo are suisit to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Bameda sanitarium Treeday to undergo are stist to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Martins, a six-months-old child whose parents came here about two months are finded at St. Joseph's cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Miss. F. C. Stoakes of this city, is visiting the latter at her home on Eart Fourteenth street. Mrs. Josephine Ressell and Miss Frances, Name and have returned from a week's visit at Baymonds. In the Santa Crus monthalms.

Golden Wave Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a whist party nert Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Q. Rideout left Wednesday for Loss Geios, where the will be the great of her mother, Mrs. Franklin Conklin, Robert G. Morgan is repaining and reports ing it residence and undertaking parlors on Estudilio arence.

Mrs. W. Wills will entertain the Bridge to the form and painted.

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tated constant enlargement of her postal facilities. Under his direction the Masonic ritual for the laying of a cornersione was then followed. A box containing records of the lodge and the city and of the preliminaries of the lection of the erection of the building, as well as copies of delily and weekly publications, was deposited within the stone.

Participating in this section of the program were Postmaster Clarence Participating in this section of the Sanday, October 11, at program were Postmaster Clarence S. Merrill, Grand Secretary John Whicher and others. Music was furnished by a choir from Charter Rock loage of Masons.

At the conclusion of the ceremonial

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WALNUT CREEK LIBRARY

HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 10.— The success of the free library, maintained here by the Women's Improvement club, is set forth in a report, embracing activities of the contracting parties. After the ceremonial the bridal couple returned to the residence of the bride's parents, where the wedding feast was spread.

WHOLNUT CREEK INFORMATION TO THE SAIR Francisco, where the groom is ensured that we will reside in Sair Francisco, where the groom is ensured to the proposed in business.

HONOR COLUMBUS DAY.

VALLEJO. Oct. 10. — Vallejo Council

50. 874. Knights of Columbus, is preparior to honor Columbus Day, which
falls on Monday next, the 12th inst. An
entertainment and dance will be held at
Golden Gate hall and a large number of
invitations have been issued for the affair. Capable committees have been
named to look after the arrangements
and the evening promises to be a red

# NEW ORLEANS

'J. S. Government Helps in the Fight Against Plague Carriers.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10 -The federal government is belying this city to rid itself of rats, those carriers of the Seas that carry the hubonic plague.
On June 19 a case of bubonic plague was discovered here. A hurry call was sent to the public nealth service, and a strenuous campaign was started to stamp it out. The government was concerned in preventing its spread to other scetions of the country. And the task is costing the government \$27,000 a month.

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There are three kinds of rats, but the worst is the Norweglan rat. He is the nomad of the rodent family, a militant brute that soon cleans out all others of his tribe. It is he who carries the flea whose bits causes bubonic plague. And he carries it everywherd. Plague is thought to have reached New Orleans from the Orlent via Liverpool, which trades largely with the East.

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The rats are being exterminated with poison and with traps. Several expert rodentologists were brought from San Francisco, and they have trapped as many as 772 rats in a single week.

Thousands of rodents have been examined for infected fleas, and in all 121 plague-stricken rats have been found. About twenty-five cases of plague among humans have developed, with six deaths. humans have developed, with six deaths. No new cases have been reported among humans for some time, but infected rats are constantly being trapped. A few days ago a Chinese restaurant was condemned and demolished, and in the process no less than thirteen rats bearing
plague parasites were found.

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The fight has been going on since early fune, and the situation is now well in sand. Various bodies planning to hold conventions in New Orleans have been notified that the city is quite safe. But the battle is by no means over. The Norwegian rat is a hardy brute and there is always danger of a fresh outbreak.

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It is a Herculean job to ratproof an ancient rabbit-warren of a city like New Orieans. The city has been divided into districts, each under the charge of a doctor of the public health service, and a survey has been made of each district, of all rat-breeding or rat-harboring places noted; and now they are cleaning whether lace. Holes are being stopped up the place. Holes are being stopped up; buildings raised or lowered so that they clear the ground sufficiently to allow free circulation of air and sunshine or else hug it too closely to afford shelter to the rodent; walls and foundations are to the rodent; walls and foundations are being fixed to keep the rats from getting fixed to keep the rats from getting firough. Nuisances have been abated n over 1000 places and disinfectant and uniquation chemicals are being used liberally. Standing garbage, stable refuse and the like are anathema. Permits for resping chickens are being revoked, for thicken feed is a great attracter of rats.

WHARVES AND YARDS. The wherves and docks and the rail-way freight yards are being gone over. Every ship before leaving the port is funigated with sulphur or carbon mon-oxide. An attempt is being made to ratproof the wharves, but it is only partially successful, for a really ratproof wharf must be almost entirely of concrete.

New Orleans being a great distributing center for freight for the West and Southwest, an enormous number proofed if necessary, or fumigated. In one week over 3000 were inspected, of which seven were condemned.

Infant mortality, sparticularly from summer bowel complaints and the like, has fallen greatly since the beginning of the anti-plague crusade; so has the gen-

eral death rate.

The federal public-health service has over two hundred men engaged in the work here under the leadership of Dr. William C. Rucker. Surgeon-General Blue visited the city at the beginning to look the situation over, bringing him Dr. Creel, was stamped out the piague at Porto Rico.

### VICTIM OF RUNAWAY MEETS VIOLENT DEATH

BOGUE, Oct. 10.—Joseph A. Hopper met a violent death as a victim of a runaway near the home of John Peters. Hopper, who is a well-known resident of this county and who formerly owned the R. T. Hoon ranch, was engaged in hauling wood. He tied his team to a post in front of the John Peters home. One of the horses accidentally pulled the bridle off while having his head lowered to the ground, and being of a fractious nature started to run. The bridle on the other animal broke and both horses started at a lively clip. Hopper, who at the time the animals broke loose started to head them off, got in front of the onrushing team. He was struck on the head by the pole of the heavy wagon and was knocked to the ground, where one of the wheels of the wagon passed over his skull, crushing it. The team conthened and collided with a tree, where they were stopped. Hopper was

killed instantly.

Hopper was a native of Missouri and 35 years of age. He is survived by a widow and three children, two girls and a boy. He is quite well known in the Bogue section, having resided in Sutter county for many

### U. P. E. C. DELEGATES WILL DEPART SUNDAY

Members of the drill team of the V. P. F. C. tendered a surprise party to Miss Eva Allie of West Oakland recently, when fifty young people were included in the guest list. During the evening games furnished the diversion

Among those bidden to the affair were Mrs. M. King, Miss V. King, L. Pimentel, Mrs. Fagundes, F. H. Cunha, J. J. Allie, F. Mendonca, Mrs. E. Bet tencourt, Miss B. Simmans, P. Grapp tencourt, Miss B. Simmans, P. Grapp,
A. Nunes, Mrs. A. C. Azevedo, Miss J.
King, Mrs. F. Nicholas, Mrs. M.
Wendtland, Miss E. Azevedo, P. Asena,
J. R. Kardoza, Mr. and Mrs. T. P.
Silva, Miss M. Allie, Mrs. R. Capergno,
Mrs. L. King, Mrs. A. Enes, Miss E.
Nicholas, Miss L. Nicholas, L. Azevedo, Miss H. Azevedo, Mrs. L. Travesto, Miss D. Travasso, Miss G. Enes,
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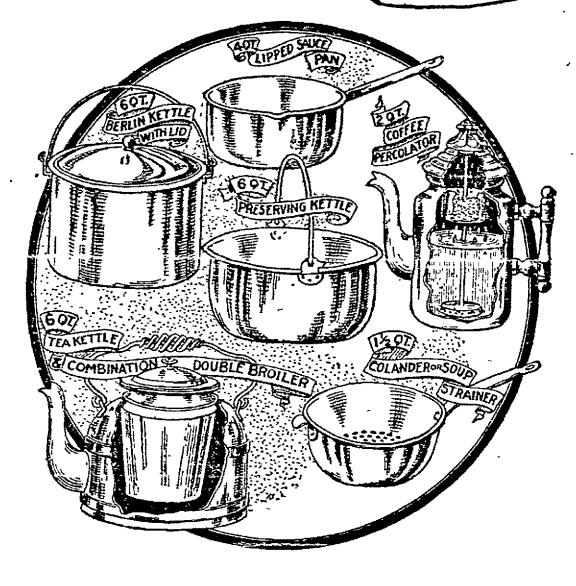
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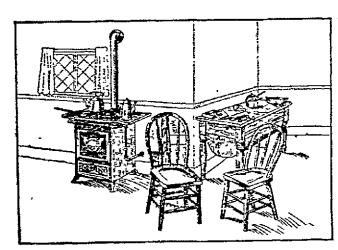
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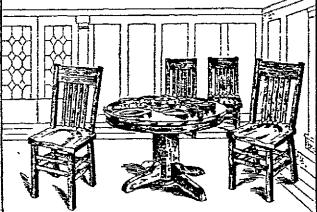




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WIL HONOR EDISON.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 12—Preparations are under way by the electrical interests of this city for the observance of "Edison day" on the Dist of this month, to commendate the 35th an appropriate the 35th an appropriate of the interests of the interests. niversary of the intention of the in C. i. escent land of the in-C. i. escent land on October 21, 1879—35 years ago—Thomas \ Edi-son made the first carbon filament incandescent lams, from the thread

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